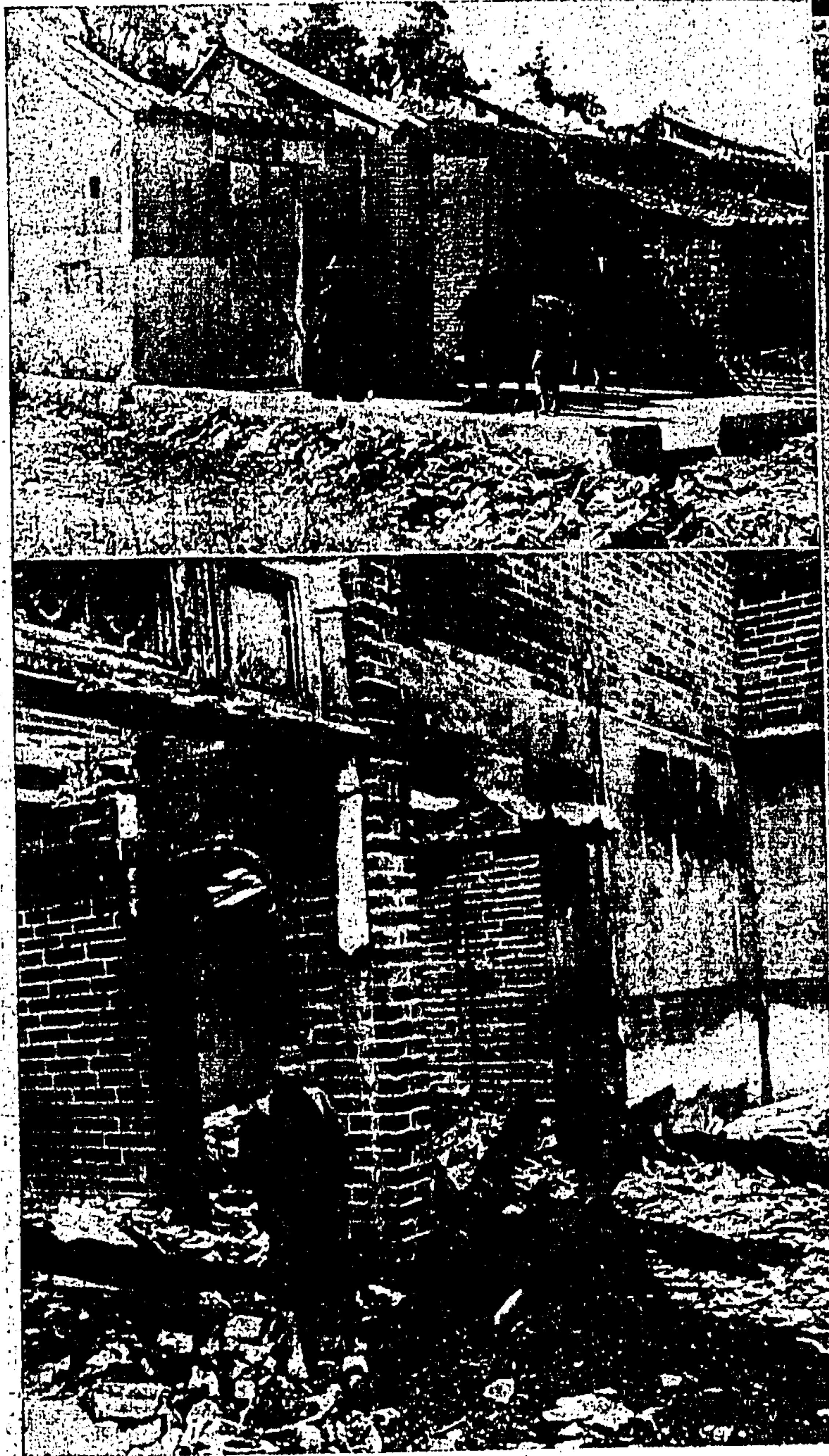


Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 21, 1940



In The Wake Of The Conqueror

Reason for the apparent reluctance of refugees to return to their former homes in Japanese occupied areas beyond the border is supplied in these pictures of a once flourishing village in Shum Chun. The photographs show a few of the former inhabitants making what they can out of the tumbled ruins of their homes, but the town has been so badly demolished that it will be a long time before normal conditions can be established.

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With Nick Korin and
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TO-DAY
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Music by
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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.



PICTURES FROM ABROAD



Inspections play a large part in the life of England's busiest woman, Her Majesty the Queen, who is shown above on two different occasions, the first when she inspected members of the A.T.S. during a visit to the Eastern Command Barracks, and at right when she inspected some of the articles sold at Christie's in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Red Cross and St. Johns.



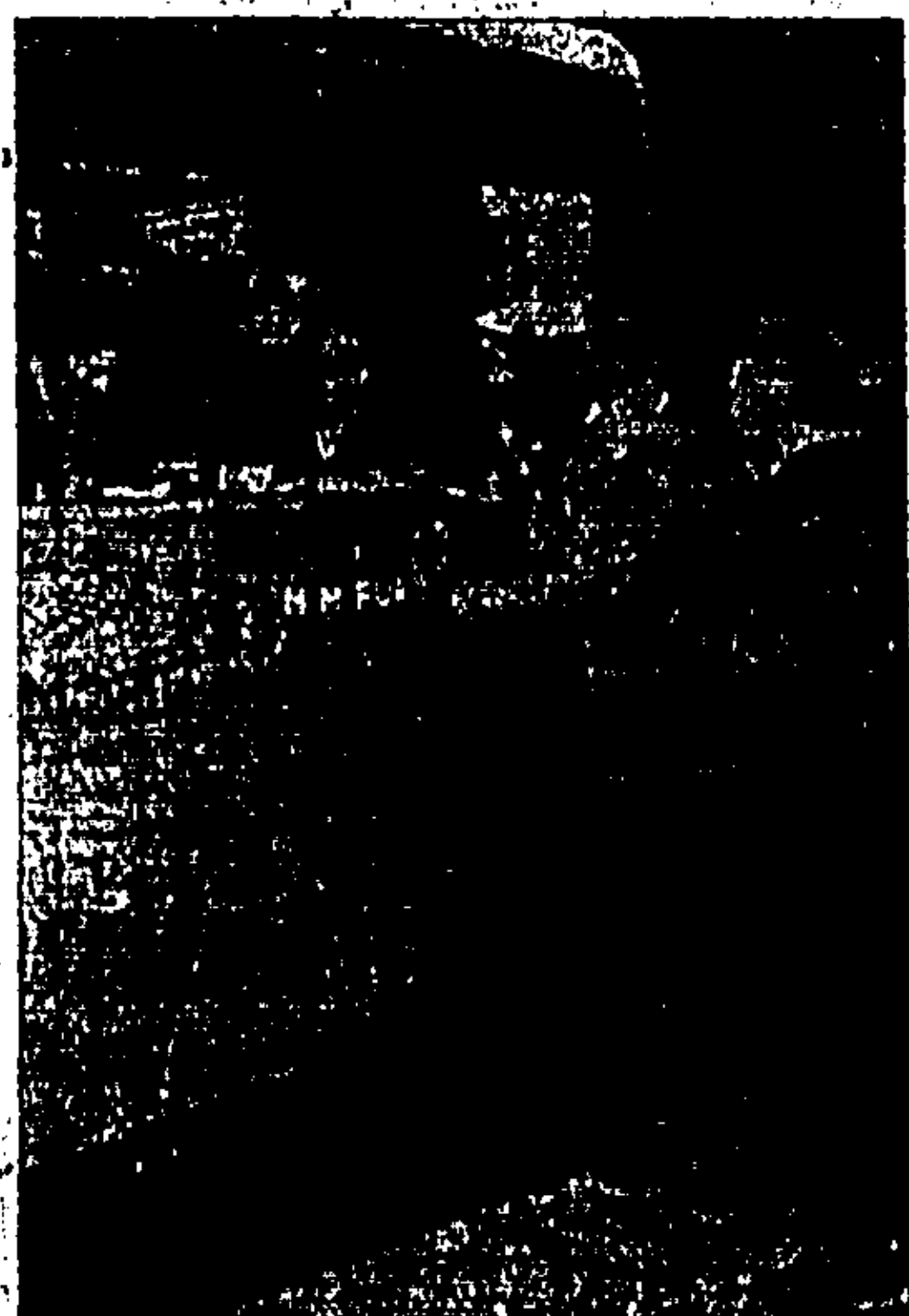
Riveters are shown above at work on the bow of a merchant vessel in a shipbuilding yard in the North of England. As the war progresses, the need for these vessels increases, and the various yards in Great Britain are now in full production. (Keystone).



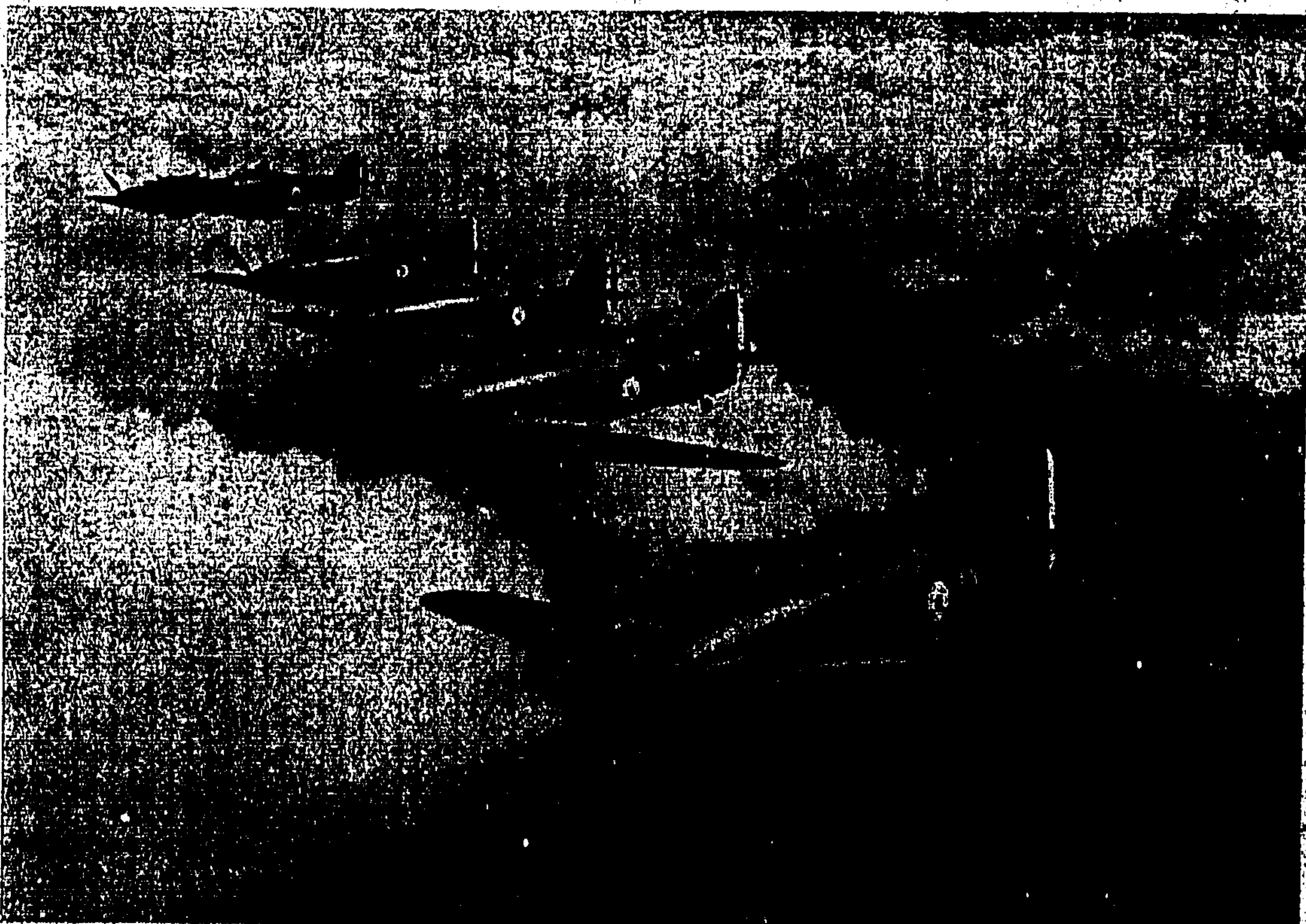
These R.A.F. pilots are members of a crack fighter squadron defending Britain's "Industrial Middle" in a 24-hour watch. They are shown relaxing in the rest-room while awaiting a call, and some pass the time playing cards while others read and rest. The rest-room is furnished mainly with pull-out chairs that can be converted into beds. (Topical Press).



Following the acceptance of the Automobile Association's offer to place the whole of its Road Organisation (including A.A. patrols and road-side telephone boxes) at the disposal of the Military authorities in connection with Home Defence, all the men are now being specially equipped for their new duties. This photograph shows the patrols, complete with steel helmets, ready to leave for their posts. (Topical Press).



Members of the Forces are seen here making inquiries at the Y.M.C.A. mobile information bureau, units of which are being sent out from the headquarters in Great Russell Street.



This striking photograph shows a fighter squadron of the R.A.F. out on patrol. (Air Ministry Photo).

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

IF anybody had told South, in the hand shown below, that he would have trouble in making a mere game, especially after he had been raised in trumps, he probably would have chuckled heartily, but that was before he played the hand. Afterward, the defenders did the chuckling.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S—8 5 4 3
H—5 4 3 2
D—7 4 3
C—8 2

WEST
S—Q 9 6
H—Q 10 7
D—K Q 10
C—J 7 4 3

EAST
S—10 7 2
H—9
D—J 9 8 2
C—Q 10 9 6 5

SOUTH
S—A K J
H—A K J 8 6
D—A 6 5
C—A K

The bidding:
South West North East
2 hearts Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 hearts Pass 4 hearts Pass
Pass Pass

Two full minutes went by after North's four heart bid before South passed, and even then, the word came out of his mouth with obvious reluctance. I cannot say that I blame

him. Nor can I deny that, in his position, I might have been irresistibly tempted to one more little try for a slam. Actually, however, South's great self-control should have paid a beautiful dividend, inasmuch as four hearts was the absolute limit of the hand. Considering that he went down a trick, however, he might as well have had the fun of trying for a slam and going down an extra 200 points.

West opened the diamond king and declarer, probably congratulating himself for his conservatism after seeing the dummy, won with the ace, and cashed the ace and king of trumps. It must have been a bit disturbing to find the 3-1 break, but declarer was not yet daunted. He cashed the A-K of clubs, then exited with a diamond, obviously hoping to develop a situation that would require West to lead up to the A-K-J of spades. That is what would have happened if West had not been alert but, as it happened, West was a national master (which was hard luck for the declarer).

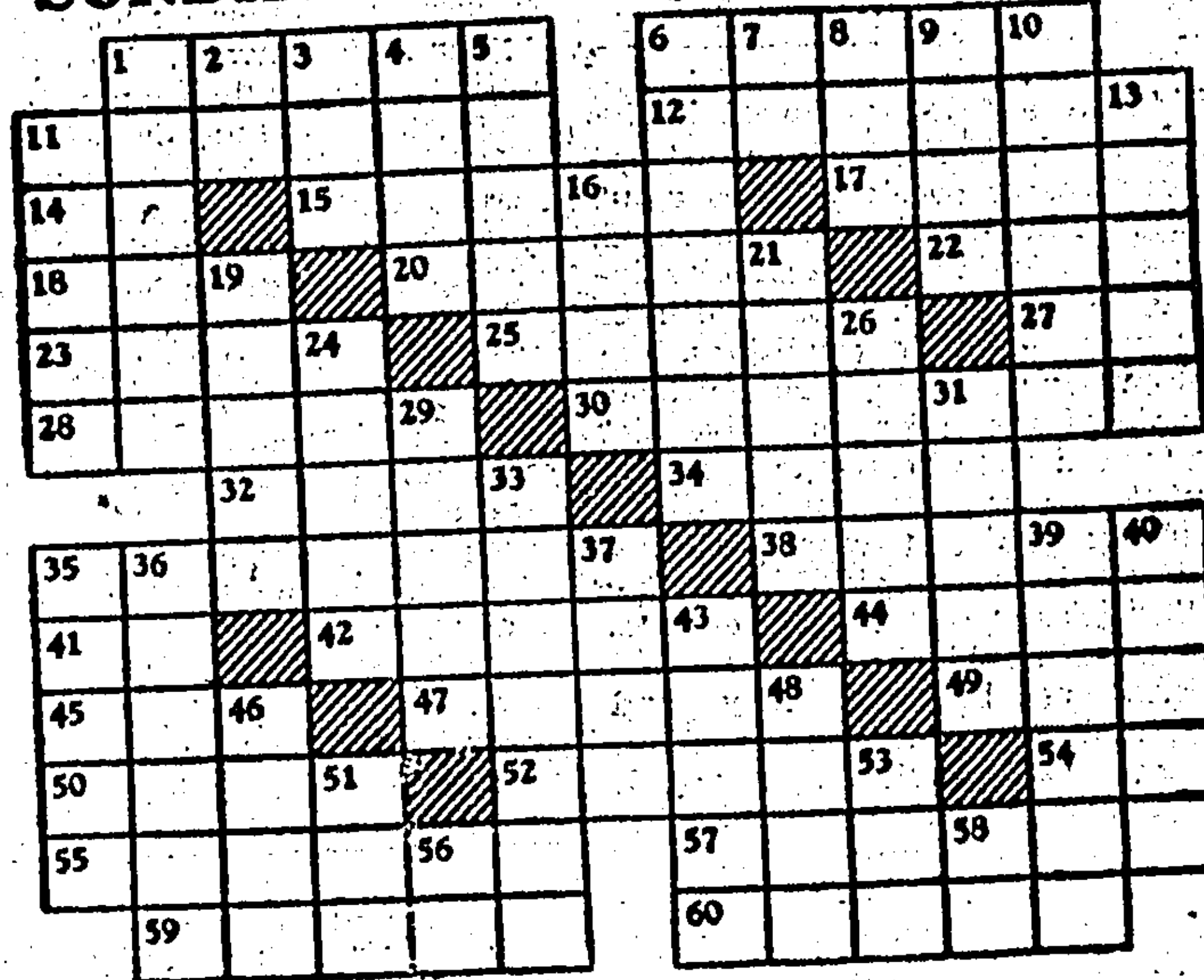
West clearly saw what probably would happen if he were to win this present diamond lead with the ten spot. He could cash the high heart and diamond queen, but after that would be forced to lead either a club or a spade. He strongly suspected, from declarer's method of play, that declarer now was void of clubs, hence a lead of that suit would permit a discard in one hand and a ruff in the other, nor was it more attractive to have to lead a spade from the queen. After considerable thought, West deliberately jumped up with the diamond queen, cashed the high trump, and then exited with the diamond ten. East naturally caught on to his partner's intention and overtook with the diamond jack, returning a spade. Declarer now was helpless to avoid the loss of a spade trick and with it his contract.

Undoubtedly, declarer thought he was the victim of circumstances, and in a sense he was, but let us note the difference that would have been made by a slight change in play. Let's be big-hearted and make West a present of the first trick with the diamond king. It does not matter what West plays to the second trick, but let us assume that he plays the diamond queen, as good a defence as any. We win with the ace and, as before, cash the A-K of trumps and the A-K of clubs. We then exit with our one remaining diamond. East can win if he chooses and return a spade, but now we have West in our power. We win with the spade ace

and throw West on lead with the high trump. He must return either a spade to our K-J or a club that will let us discard the spade jack while ruffing in dummy.

I call my readers' attention to the fact that holdup plays (such as the holdup of the diamond ace at the first trick) have many more uses than are generally realised.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Cheek bone
- 6 Upright
- 11 To age
- 12 Depression between mountains
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Long-necked bird
- 17 Sole
- 18 Cushion
- 20 To turn aside
- 22 Hindu cymbals
- 23 Shield
- 25 To penetrate
- 27 One hundred and fifty
- 28 Coarse cotton cloth
- 30 Periods of time for which lands are held
- 32 Man's name
- 34 Accomplished
- 35 Invertebrate animals
- 38 Colloquial: annoys
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Auxiliary verb denoting future tense

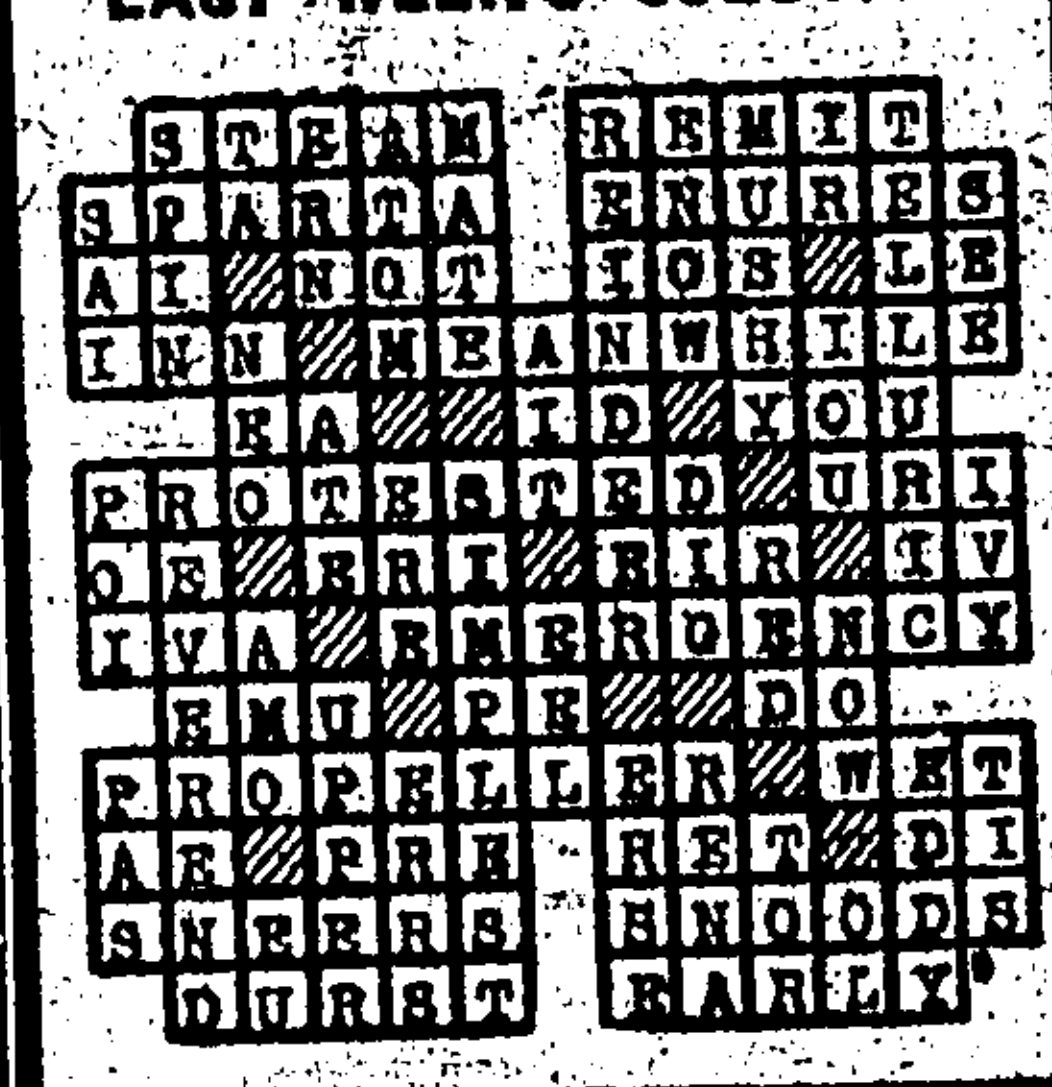
- 44 To quote
- 45 To scold
- 47 Succulent plants
- 49 Is able to
- 50 Ireland
- 52 Retains
- 54 Italian river
- 55 To tell
- 57 Thin sword
- 59 Reckoned chronologically
- 60 Celestial bodies

VERTICAL

- 1 To direct affairs
- 2 By
- 3 To haul
- 4 Plane surface
- 5 Ancient English overseer
- 6 Turned inside out
- 7 Sun god
- 8 Cloth measure
- 9 To thicken
- 10 Combination of cards in bridge

- 11 Acted dejected
- 13 Outcries
- 16 Transmitted
- 19 Eats
- 21 Male singing voice
- 24 Mathematical ratios
- 26 Pertaining to Norse poetry
- 29 Kind of coffee
- 31 Memento
- 33 Approached by stealth
- 35 Not easily discovered
- 36 Approached
- 37 Plum-like fruit
- 39 Halting places for troops
- 40 Spanish gentleman
- 43 Looks askance
- 46 Southwestern river
- 48 Argument
- 51 Burmese demon
- 53 Resort
- 56 Symbol for tellurium
- 58 Symbol for iridium

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



MOVIES you make yourself—Easy to afford

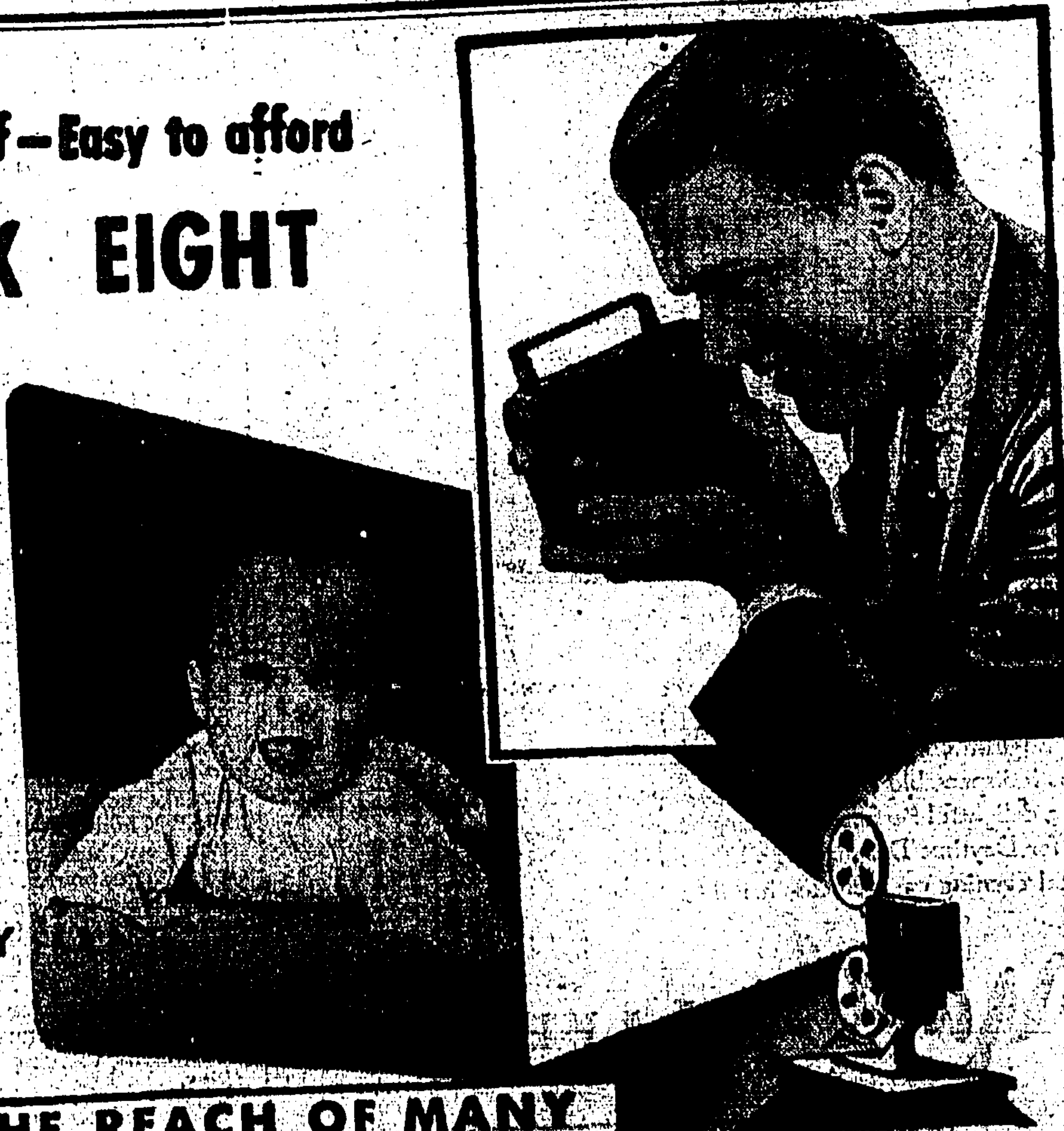
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MOVIES WITHIN THE REACH OF MANY



AGING SKIN REQUIRES STIMULATING MASSAGE

When your face and throat begin to lose their freshness of appearance, strive to keep them nicely lubricated, says Patricia Lindsay.

WHEN a face or throat begins to lose its freshness of appearance we speak of it as aging skin. This condition is hastened, we are told, by retarded circulation, nerve-strain, poor health or strenuous climatic conditions.

Sometimes a long rest period, plenty of sun and a corrective diet restores a fresh beauty to our skin, but if an aggravating condition continues we must resort to special external treatment aided by stimulating massage and good creams. For a skin robbed of its normal nourishment becomes flaky and dry, and those little lines about the eyes and mouth which we call expression lines, deepen into wrinkles and frowns, unless something is done. But it must be remembered that no cosmetic can actually banish wrinkles. Wrinkles can be dimmed, but not erased entirely.

Aging skins require richer creams. Creams charged with rich oils which should be massaged gently but firmly over the face and throat and on the hands. It is a good thing to use such a lubricating cream at night before going to bed after you have washed your skin thoroughly with a mild, bland soap and water. Many women use the same cream, stingingly applied, as a foundation beneath day or night make-up. An occasional masque, not too astringent, aids in keeping the tiny face muscles firm.

CARE OF THROAT

Because the throat has comparatively few oil glands, the skin there becomes dry and crepey long before the face skin shows signs of depleted nourishment, so we must begin to pamper our throats the minute we discover rings or dryness. The flabby pouch beneath the chin (which we associate with an old throat) comes later, when the masseter muscles which extend along the jawbone to the ear lose their elasticity. Then the nose-

to-mouth lines deepen and our cheeks droop.

To prevent these unlovely beauty problems we should strive to keep the throat skin nicely lubricated and the tiny muscles firm. This is accomplished through daily massage, following the contour of your face, upward. Wisely selected creams will supply the skin surface with the oils it is lacking. But we must be consistent in our treatment of the throat if we wish to supplement it with what some abnormal condition has destroyed.

Splashes of warm water alternated with chilled water, give the skin a normal work-out. In this simple treatment, after a good skin cleansing, lies the beauty secret of our northland sisters whose complexions are clear and firm and young looking. They believe in exercising the skin pores in this manner at least twice a day. And, as you know, correct exercise in any form tends to keep our bodies younger longer, and our complexions too!

Correct Crow's Feet

Here is a good exercise to correct crow's feet. Curve right arm over the top of your head, middle fingertip touching middle fingertip of left hand on side of your face. Then push gently upward with left fingertip and smooth upward with right, one following the other in quick succession. Use the same movement for the right side, reversing the position of your hands.—Jane Grey in *Your Beauty*.



YVONNE BOUVIER protects her complexion in all climates with the most delicate of sun creams, which lubricates while it protects.

KNEES MUST BE BEAUTIFIED

YES, we have come to it, a beauty kit for the care of our knees! It seems as if coy Scotch kilties and Tyrolean trousers have brought our knees into prominence and we cannot afford to neglect their beauty. And these new bare-knee fashions are not only fetching but very, very appropriate for active outdoor sports. We're bound to see a lot of them this summer, so it is knee pampering for us.

If you're interested in what well-groomed knees require take a peek at the natty little kit containing a hanky, knee cream, and

—ah!—beauty marks—tiny moons and stars to paste above a dimple! There is also space for mad money, just in case your beau insists upon walking miles and hopping fences when you appear in a jaunty knee-revealing skirt. When you jes can't take another mile you can hop a street car!

KEEP KNEES LIMBER

You've heard the remark, "Oh, she's getting stiff-kneed!" That means, she is showing her age, for stiff knees definitely hinder one's agility. You must keep your knees limbered if you wish them and you to be beautiful! Walk more than you usually do, and get a rope and jump as you did when you were a little girl. Hopscotch, too, is good for a leg workout. If junior has a bicycle around the place, borrow it and peddle a mile or two.

Of course, you may be one to look on such antics as being top too childish. So for you there are more dignified knee exercises.

Stand erectly with arms hanging freely at sides. Then without taking a step, mark time to some band music, either on a radio or phonograph record. One, two, one, two. Rising on toes of one foot while other is flat on the ground. Keep "tall" and make most of the movement felt in your knee joints.

Then hold onto the back of a sturdy chair with both hands. Raise your right leg high to the side, bend the knee. Then push it up and down with only the toes touching the floors on the "down" movement. Exercise your left leg in the same manner.

Now stand with your toes touching, your heels turned outward, body otherwise erect. Bend your knees until they touch — bend more. Straighten them. Do this rapidly counting, "one-two, one-two." When you tire of this, stand with your heels touching and your toes turned outward (as Charlie Chaplin used to do and bend your knees and straighten them quickly trying to make the backs of them touch each other. Do this rapidly, keeping the upper part of your body in good posture and allowing your arms to hang loosely at the sides.

If your knees are stiff from inaction it will take a week, at least, of daily practice to limber them.



Helen Parrish's new overall shorts reveal her pretty knees. Perhaps that's why Helen likes 'em!

Massage them each night with a cream to keep them soft.



There is no other Lavender with the charm and quality of the Yardley Lavender. The beauty of its wistful appealing fragrance has endeared it to many generations of fashionable Englishwomen. Today it is established as an indispensable article of their Toilette. It is a delightful Perfume for every occasion, and for Daytime Daintiness and for the less formal evening engagements it is ideal.



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5APB4

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ARE YOU PERFECT?

If you score 40 in this test you are the perfect man or woman, but this is extremely unlikely.

RULES for Scoring: After each of the following ten questions you will find a set of five scoring figures, 0 1 2 3 4. Check the figure which represents your answer to each question on this basis:

- 0 means "not at all," "never."
1 means "somewhat," "sometimes," "a little."
2 means "an average amount," "about as often as not."
3 means "usually," "a good deal," "frequently."
4 means "entirely," "practically always."

- You are genuinely grateful to anyone who points out a mistake that you have made 0 1 2 3 4
 - You keep your temper under control 0 1 2 3 4
 - You have "sales resistance" and cannot be persuaded into action by emotional appeals, but only by your judgment 0 1 2 3 4
 - Your decisions are clear-cut; if you stick to a job you do so without regret; if you give up a plan you do so entirely without brooding over it or resentfully hanging on to it 0 1 2 3 4
 - You deal with the other sex on a basis of complete equality 0 1 2 3 4
 - You accept the consequences of your actions fully, not attempting to evade responsibility or to alibi yourself 0 1 2 3 4
 - You are not upset or distracted when obliged to face a new situation or reorganise an old one to which you have become accustomed 0 1 2 3 4
 - When facing a problem, your first thought is to solve it for yourself instead of turning to someone else to help you 0 1 2 3 4
 - You make your plans, not for immediate personal satisfaction, but for the greatest possible long-time satisfaction of all concerned 0 1 2 3 4
 - When you suffer an injustice, you do not cherish a desire to "get even" 0 1 2 3 4
- After each question, draw a ring round the number that describes you best. Add up these scores. Probably few persons can justly claim a score of more than 30. If you are very low on any point, take that as a cue to improve your behaviour on that point.



(Above)—Irish Meredith of Columbia Studios models a full-skirted frock with tailored shirtwaist and stitched corselet belt in Trade Wind cloth. Her raffia sandals have swirled cork heels.

THE NAUGHTY DIPLOMAT

WHEN Pope Leo XIII was still papal ambassador in Brussels, he was once present at a gathering where a certain Marquis was annoying the guests with remarks of a suggestive nature.

After telling several stories which were in extremely bad taste the Marquis turned to the priest and showed him a snuff-box with the picture of a nude woman painted on the cover. Leo kept his composure perfectly. He looked at the picture for a moment and then gave it back, with these words: "Hmm, very nice, very nice indeed . . . Your wife, I take it, Marquis?" — *Das Magazin*, Berlin.

Declining Birth Rates To Handle Women

In Germany

"German women who refuse to submit to S.S. men should be branded as traitors to the Fatherland and punished accordingly," declares the *Schwarze Korps*, official organ of the S.S. guards, in a recent editorial.

"The birth rate of pure Aryan stock must not be permitted to drop," the Nazi newspaper continues. "You, S.S. men, must be ready at all times to propagate the German race."

The *Schwarze Korps* further demands unrestricted freedom for its men in this noble pursuit, at the same time advocating compulsory child-bearing for German women. "A German woman who tries to shirk this sacred duty must be looked upon—and dealt with—as a deserter." — *Die Zukunft*, Paris.

In Japan

A very delicate matter came up for discussion recently in the Japanese Diet. Japanese Solons, alarmed by the steadily decreasing birth rate endeavoured to unravel the causes responsible for this unhappy state of affairs. According to a United Press release from Tokyo, a member of the Seiyunki Party proposed a measure which would require Japanese girls to wear longer skirts, since—as the honourable member pointed out—"the present fashion of short skirts tends to interfere with the sexual impulses of the male." — *Globe Post*, Shanghai.

My friend Celestine once laid down for me the following rules for dealing with women. First, be intellectual with pretty women. Second, be frivolous with intellectual women. Third, be serious and *empresse* with young girls. Fourth, be saucy and impudent with old ladies.—Gelett Burgess in "The Romance of the commonplace."

Quaker Modesty

BARNUM'S circus came to Philadelphia in my boyhood, rousing considerable excitement in the youth of that quiet city; and among the Quakers the question was much debated whether their children should be allowed to witness this entertainment. While it was admitted, on the one hand, that the sight of the elephants and the other exotic animals would help to enhance their conception of the wonders of creation, there were grave fears, on the other hand, that the spectacle of the scantily clad female acrobats on the tightropes might sully the innocence of their childish minds. The compromise finally arrived at, at least in our family, was that the children should be taken to the circus and allowed to see the animals, but should sit with closed eyes while the acrobats were performing.

—Logan Pearsall Smith in "Unforgotten Years," (Little, Brown).

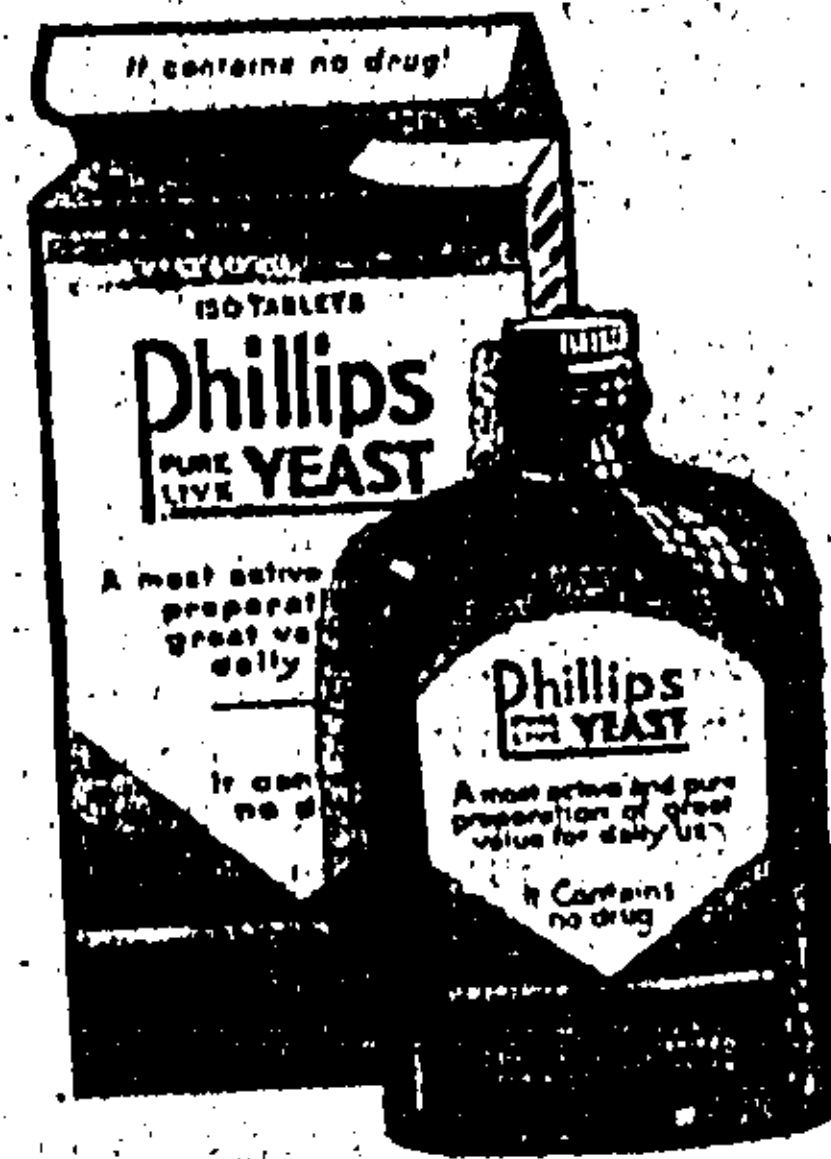


For General Muscle Tone touch your toes with your fingers, keeping knees rigid. Rita Hayworth does it easily!



For Slim and Healthy Figure, Rita Hayworth touches her right foot with her left hand and vice versa, twenty times.

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7APB2

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7APB4

THE Professional—"pro."—is regarded, in certain quarters, as a kind of street-walker. He sells himself. He plays a game for money. It is not nice. No lady or gentleman would do such a thing. The Player is distinct from the Gentleman. The man who boxes for the fun of the thing is a Distinguished Amateur, while he who fights seriously for a fee is a Prizefighter. Ladies in tennis regard loss of amateur status as Victorians regarded the loss of a dearer thing than life. A game played for a purse is considered as not dissimilar to ogling the milkman for a free half-pint.

Grizzled ancients in clubs still grunt of the good old days. Time was, we are assured, when everything was done for fun. If you offered an old-time sportsman money, he would have stared you out of countenance and then kicked you down the stairs. Consequently, it is said, all the old standards were higher than the new. In the ancient times, our strength was as the strength of ten, because our hearts were pure. Chivalry is dead. Gentility is dead. Sport is dead. Honour is dead. Footballers take wages. Tennis-players accept fees. Golfers seize emoluments. Boxers haggle over purses. Even ping-pong players will not put bat to ball without knowing what they are going to get out of it. Cricket is bought and paid for. High finance has ruined sport. The money-changers smash down hand-fuls of currency in the courtyard of the Temple. Money, money, money; all they think of is money. It never used to be like that

This is nonsense.

While money has brought out all that is dirtiest in sport, it has also stimulated the development of all that is best in it. Money steered the wrists of Walter Hagen and the knuckles of Dempsey; money let loose the elbows of Perry and of Hobbs; money put wings on the heels of Nurmi and girded the loins of Hackenschmidt; money rubberised the muscles of the swimmers, and turned the legs of the bicycle-riders into pistons; money drives the thighs of the greyhounds and the high jumpers and the marathon runners; money turned men into streaks of lightning on the ice-rinks and the racing-tracks; money tuned the engines; money flew the Atlantic; money oiled the wheels and co-or-

AMATEUR PRO AND CON



On his way home on leave, this British Tommy from the B.E.F. fell in with a girl hiker, who considered it an honour to carry his rifle for him, whilst he told her of his grim experiences in France. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

inated brains with limbs—it is the love of money that makes the mare go!

And it has always been the same. The knights and heroes of old were financial opportunists, in the days when fighting was a sport. Then, as now, honours were mere incidentals. One jousted for hard cash, or its equivalent. Much is made of the Knight in Armour, but the fact is that he was a Pro, like, say, Len Harvey. Then, as now, only rich men or fools fought just for fun. The champions, who have gone down in song and story, were out for what they could get. Their nose was always turned towards the main chance.

And then, as now, the hope of a prize turned a man into a fighting-machine. The distinguished amateur of the day never stood a chance against the hard-bitten professional fighter. The great Richard Coeur-de-Lion, celebrated in history as a terrible warrior who swung an axe weighing twenty-eight pounds and was invincible in battle, went down like a sack of potatoes before Guillaume le Marechal, a mere hard-working jousting of the period.

I strongly doubt the chivalrous intentions of the famous knights who roamed the country looking for fights and rescuing damsels in distress. Rescuing damsels in distress! Rescuing them! So we are told. That was their story, and they stuck to it.

The damsels were, let us say, part of the pickings. The real object of their single combats was the plunder which was the perquisite of the winner. The jousting knight of the middle ages was the perfect equivalent of the modern prizefighter; except that he was usually more mercenary and more dirty in his tactics. He was a fighting man with business instincts. Let us say that he was a man with a natural aptitude for his business; for in those days, there was no lying down, and the loser got no part of a purse or gate-money. He was a big, heavy fellow, probably well into the fourteen-stone class; a practised swordsman, axeman and mace-man; handy with a dagger; a centaur on a horse, and a demon with a lance. He had calm nerves and a good eye. He had to have, since his livelihood—perhaps his life—depended on his being able to hold a rigid spear and plants its head in a vulnerable spot. He must have been a little bow-legged, and as strong as

a bull. There was no dirty trick of infighting and dodging that he did not know.

Sometimes he worked with a partner. Guillaume le Marechal and Roger de Gaug, for example, made a team one season, and overthrew a hundred and three knights. The principle was simple. One of the team engaged the knight in combat, while the other rode up behind and unhorsed him. Once on the ground, the man was helpless in his heavy armour. The man who had knocked him over leapt down and held a dagger to his throat, demanding ransom according to the unhappy man's means. Furthermore, the beaten man's armour, weapons, and horse were forfeit; and armour and chargers were expensive. Le Marechal died fabulously wealthy.

If only there could have descended to us news-films of these tournaments, together with running commentary in the vernacular! It would have made a good, rough picture, very different from the conceptions of knight errantry and chivalry so popular with us in our schooldays.

You would have seen the jostling crowds; the simpering ladies, ogling . . . the rabble of merchants . . . the big, burly men in their armour the cheeky heralds; and the competitors, brute-faced and moustachioed, whispering in each other's ears . . .

"There's Baldwin of Guise. Take a look at that suit of armour! There's two hundred ducats-worth, there, my lad! And look at that horse! Now listen. If you can't finish the affair with your lance, work him over to the left. Get me? Then I'll work in a couple of right-handers with my Bastard Sword. Smack on the visor! His chin'll be just the place where his teeth used to be. And if his men-at-arms try to drag him away, cut 'em down, Augustus. Get me? Remember, it's fifty-fifty. I been talking to Isaac of Gloucester. He promised me three-fifty for the horse and the rest of the junk. Okay? Okay. And remember; he's weak-sighted in the left eye. Bust the lances and give it to him with the axe. Smack him down; see? And don't be queasy about shoving your shiv under his nose. He can pay, he can pay . . . Look at Lady Jane up there, tipping me the wink! Boy, if I didn't have my armour on . . ."

And:—

"The hell with the honour, damn it! Who wants to fight Henri of

In some quarters a game played for a purse is considered as not dissimilar to ogling the milkman for a free half-pint. Much is made of the knights and heroes of old who fought for the fun of the thing, but the author points out that then, as now, there was money in popular sport and your Knight-in-Armour was a financial opportunist who jousted for hard cash or its equivalent.

Liege? He's a tough baby, and besides, his armour's just plain steel. Look at it, speckled all over with rust, like the flies had been on it. And dented! That headpiece is practically cut through. I know. I biffed it with a mace, last season. We fought to a standstill. No, gimme young Prince Freddie to fight. Gold inlay, silver inlay, and take a look at the hilt of that sword! Sutton'll pay a hundred for that alone. Remember, we gang up on that mug."

A herald argues with a knight:—"Ah, now listen. You want publicity, you got to pay for it. What am I blowing this trumpet for? Fun, or sump'n? C'mon, now, give! Make it another gold piece, and I'll shout your name so loud they'll hear it from here to Flanders . . . Okay, tightwad. Okay, nigaud! See if you get more than a bare announcement."

"Credit, I should give you?" says an armour-vendor, "Hm, credit, yes! On a suit that cost me two hundred! And your papa's castles mortgaged to the hilt. Now listen. Do I say you should go home in your shirt? You'll sign a note, when you can't write? Your word of honour as a knight? All right, take it. But mind . . ."

"Afterwards . . ." whispers a scented lady to a man in black steel armour.

"Who sold me this goddam sword? It bent first blow, and I lost me horse! Where's Boudouin? I'll take him apart! Denys! Flog me that son of a dog who sold me this rusted sword!"

"So I said to him, I said: 'Be reasonable,' I said, 'Fun's fun,' I said, 'but don't go messing up my life for me with that dagger.' So he said, 'Five hundred livres, please.' So I had to pay. I tell you, I'm skinned."

"Three ducats to one on the Red Knight! I'll lay you three ducats to one on the Red!"

"Fifty on the Black Knight."

"Okay . . . Hundred'n-fifty to fifty Black Knight."

T a r a r a r a r a r a r a r a r a r a a a a a a a go the trumpets.

"They're off!"

"The horses are pawing the ground, folks! They're off. Yes, the Black

(Continued on Page 7)

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NAVY SOLD BY AUCTION

PERHAPS the most humiliating and ludicrous incident in the whole of German naval history was when the fleet was sold by auction. That is an incident on which every German is exceedingly touchy, even serious books of reference pointedly omit all reference to the navy of the Germanic Confederation, although it is very important in German history.

The Germanic Confederation was actually formed in 1815, replacing the Confederation of the Rhine which had been established by the victorious Napoleon and which included France in its membership.

Naturally this alliance was broken up after the restoration of the Bourbons and the Germanic Confederation consisted of Teutonic states only, with its headquarters at Frankfurt.

For a long time it took no interest in the navy, which is not altogether surprising considering that nobody threatened the country by sea, but among the spoils of war the Prussian Government was given a few small ships and a stretch of the Pomeranian coast, as well as the island of Rugen.

Prussia lost no time in constructing a few more very small warships, while it urged the Confederation to interest itself in naval affairs, but it failed utterly in the latter aim.

The great difference was made by the quarrel with Denmark over the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein which started in 1846 and which came to a head in the revolutionary year of 1848, when Schleswig and Holstein rose against Danish rule and were assisted by the German states—there was not yet a German Empire—headed by Prussia.

The prospects of cheap glory against a small state like Denmark gave rise to a movement which demanded that the Confederation should be given a fleet.

The Confederation proposed to build fifteen sixty-gun frigates, five steam frigates, twenty steam corvettes, ten dispatch vessels, five schooners and thirty gun-boats, but as there was no German yard capable of building a modern man-of-war in reasonable time it was proposed to buy the ships from British and American yards.

Contributions in cash and kind were received from the public, but they did not amount to anything like the sum that was necessary, and as an alternative a number of merchant ships were purchased abroad, or requisitioned in Germany, and armed for naval service.

The biggest ship was the *Hansa*, a wooden paddle frigate built in New York; the *Britannia* and *Acadia* of the original Cunard fleet of 1840 were bought and converted into warships; a number of wooden paddlers which normally ran across the North Sea from Britain to Hamburg were treated in similar fashion; some rather bigger ones were obtained from the Bristol Channel, and even old sailing East Indiamen were not scorned in the desire to collect ships of any sort which would fly the new flag.

Germany's own greatest effort was

to build twenty-seven gun-boats propelled by sail and oars, each carrying forty men of whom the majority were conscript soldiers, and each mounting a thirty-two-pounder muzzle loading gun and an eighty-four-pounder howitzer.

This was the recommendation of the Prussian Naval Commission, consisting entirely of army officers, who maintained that the best ships for their purpose were gunboats which would assist the land batteries in coast defence work and would be entirely under the soldiers.

In addition to the money subscribed by the public and the contributions in kind, the Frankfurt parliament voted £900,000, and that started the trouble. The inhabitants of the inland states and principalities of Germany were very much like the traditional "man from Missouri" in the United States who claimed that he had never seen a foreign battleship attack his farm: and immediately they were expected to put their hands into their pockets the taxpayers maintained that Prussia and Oldenburg were the only people who would benefit from a fleet and that they expected the other German states to pay for their convenience.

In spite of this expression of feeling, which was to grow rapidly, the naval plans of the Confederation went on and the fleet was put under the command of Karl Brommy, whose name has been honoured by one of the latest German subsidiary warships. He was a Leipzig mer-

chant seaman who had spent most of his time in America but who was in the Greek Navy at that time and who was, apparently, the only man with any pretension to German birth who had the slightest experience of handling warships.

This fleet did very little before an armistice was arranged, and was still less useful in the second campaign until Prussia concluded peace with Denmark in 1850. This peace did not prevent the Prussian authorities doing all that they could to persuade their colleagues in the Confederation to go on building and acquiring ships, and to give Germany a proper naval force, holding out the promise of wonderful prize money from the Danes which would pay all their expenses.

When this prospect became more and more dim, for the navy failed to take more than a few very unimportant prizes, the King of Prussia determined to build up a fleet of his own alongside that of the Confederation, while he still worked for the German fleet paid for principally by the other states.

Prussia's task became more and more difficult as the inland states objected more and more strongly to paying their contribution, and the idea of manning the German fleet with Germans soon proved impossible, the great majority of German seamen much preferring to serve in merchant ships and the conscript soldiers being practically useless for anything but the gunboats.

The southern German states were

An incident on which every German is very touchy. Even serious books of reference pointedly omit all reference to Germany's first real naval effort.

all heartily sick of playing Prussia's game and paying the bill. It was therefore decided to dissolve the navy of the Confederation, and to begin with the ships were hawked about among the navies of the world.

The naval market for second-hand warships, especially of the poor type which had been acquired by the Confederation and treated none too gently by their amateur crews, proved very disappointing, and most of the ships had to be put up to public auction in order to satisfy the inland states that the navy really was being wound up in accordance with instruction.

The majority were only fit to go to the scrappers, but the best of the steamers were bought by the General Steam Navigation Company and added to their fleet for the coastal and Continental services. But although Prussia had already taken her own naval measures, and was establishing the navy of her own which earned the contempt of her army during the war of 1870-71, the ludicrous end of Germany's first real naval effort is still bitterly remembered.

SPANISH GALLANTRY

I had spent about seven weeks in Barcelona and was never presented with a hotel bill—none for lodging, for laundry, for meals or for extras such as coffee. The day was coming when I must go back to France, and I did not want too much Spanish money with me—just enough to taken me to the border.

Each time I mentioned *cuenta* to the proprietor, bowing and turning up his palms he answered, "Si, Si, Senora," until finally, on my last morning, I marched resolutely up to the desk and said, "I shall miss my train if I have to go to the American Express to get more money. You really must tell me how much I owe."

He went upstairs. I waited. Finally he descended, his hair standing on end. He threw the reckoning down on the table with a most vindictive look. I glanced at it. The total was very low; it could barely have covered the cost of the food.

"I have been humiliated!" he exclaimed dramatically.

"Whatever is the matter?" I questioned.

"We are living in the most hellish country on earth!"

"Why, what's happened?"

"A lady comes all the way from North America. She visits us, she stays here, we like her, and I must present her with this sordid bill!"

Margaret Sanger in *An Autobiography*, (W. W. Norton & Co., and George J. McLeod, Toronto).

Amateur Pro And Con

(Continued from Page 6)

Knight's going like a thunderbolt. So's the Red. Boy, is there gonna be a smash . . . yes . . . yes . . .

WOW, they meet! The Red's down. So's the Black. Both lances splintered. The ladies in the stand are ducking. It's raining splinters. They're up. No they ain't. Yes they are! Red draws axe. Black draws mace. Zing, bang! The Black's weight tells. He's knocked the Red down. Red gets his ankle! They're locked together in a death-grip, folks! It sounds like a boiler-factory! Hammer and tongs . . . listen to that mace banging on the Red Knight's helmet. Red's beating the ground! He's had enough! No! Yes! He's stunned. Black draws dagger, and opens the Red Knight's vizor like a tin of sardines. Red's red all right, folks. Blood from the nose, ladies; dripping with it . . . Yeah, Black wins, folks, and Red loses his armour . . . The ransom . . . Just a moment; yes, the ransom's two hundred and fifty livres, boys! Nice going, Black. Will you say a few words, Black?"

The crowd shifts. The noise dies. Competitors line up for the next meeting. The defeated knight strips off his armour, with many curses, and the Black Knight collects, grinning.

In the front row of the stand, a damsel gives him a look . . . Tournaments were popular. Women loved them. And after them trailed a rag-rag and hobtail of tradesmen. Armourers made big money, in the manner of sports-goods dealers. Vanquished knights, reduced to their shirts, had to buy more equipment. The winners usually did a deal with the merchants. Iron and horses changed hands, and so did money; the dealers paying cash, and the knights giving promissory notes at high rate of interest.

Thus, noble gentlemen, with more money than sense, took to making up teams. That is to say; they hired professional joustiers as bodyguards in the big tournaments. It was an expensive hobby, since the professionals did nothing without heavy payment. They rode by the side of the wealthy nobleman, and protected him in the heat of combat. At the

same time, it was agreed that everything they won was theirs. The famous le Marechal was a member of the fighting team of the young King Henry II of England; they toured the French meetings, and made a great deal of money.

Guillaume le Marechal was as popular as a successful heavyweight boxer of to-day. The French nobility offered him all the kingdoms of the earth, but he preferred to remain in the service of Henry of England. He did well; dabbled in everything. The young Henry died; the old Henry retained him. He worked with Richard Coeur-de-Lion, and afterwards with John. In the childhood of John's son, Henry III, le Marechal became Regent of England. You can imagine him: a bull-necked, thick-eared, broken-nosed old racketeer, dripping with wealth, and feared more than Satan wherever he went; avaricious, a mighty eater, a terrible hunter of women, always smelling strongly of wine—a perfect old boxer-promoter. He was seventy-five when he died, and one of the most powerful men in Europe.

He fought his way up from nothing, with only a good sword, a suit of proof armour, and a heavy war-horse as his stock-in-trade.

Then, as now, there was money in popular sport; and it took the tried Pro, to show the rest of the players how the game should be played.

THE DEAR DEPARTED

Boy Scouts usually serve as "casualties" in the various tests of home defence throughout the country. In one town during the recent blackout many Boy Scouts were scattered in prostrate positions through the darkened streets, ready to be put into splints and carried off in ambulances by efficient nurses. But when one party of V.A.D.'s, who had been delayed, reached the spot where their last casualty should have been lying, all they found was a piece of paper on which was written: "Have bled to death and gone home."
—Manchester Guardians.

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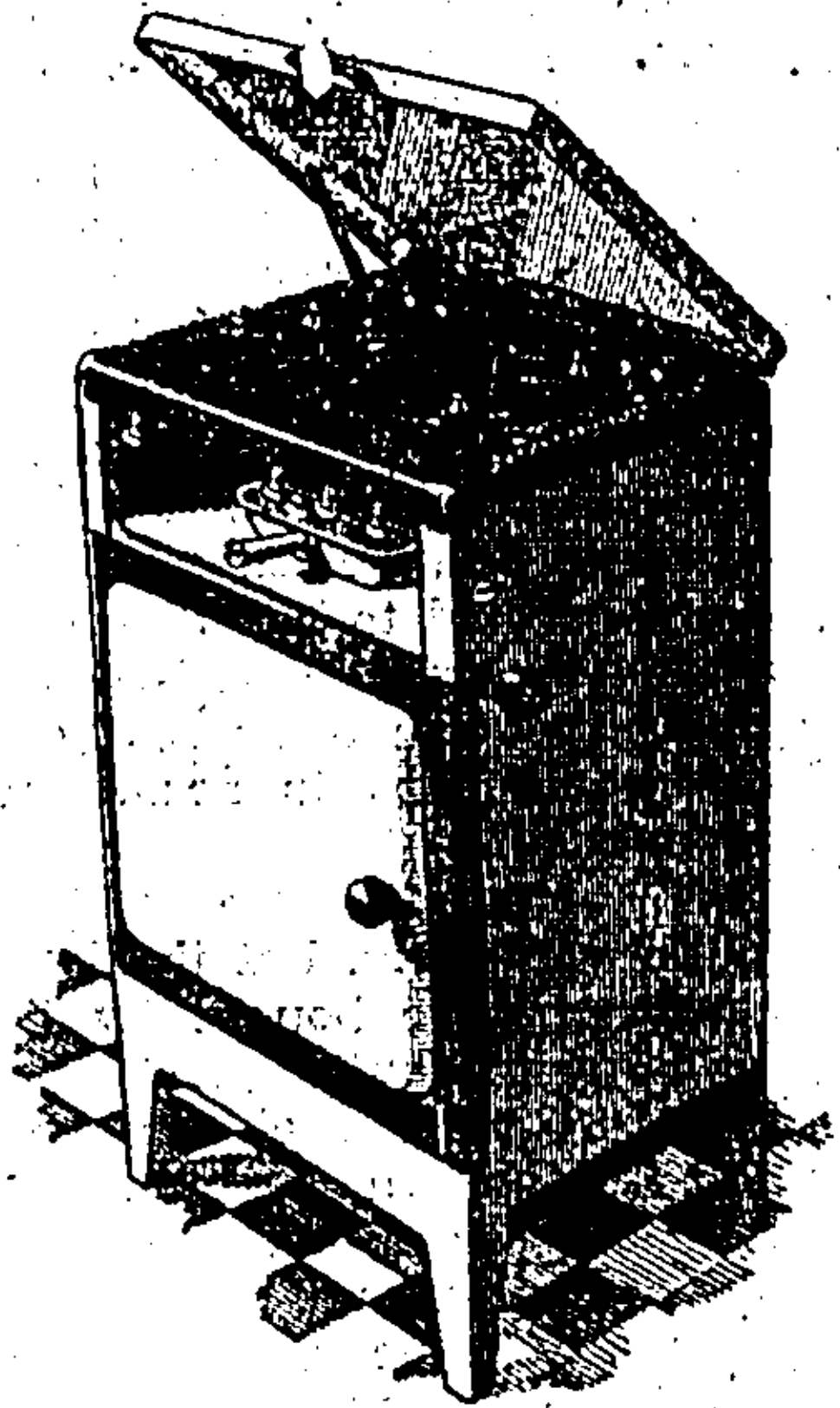
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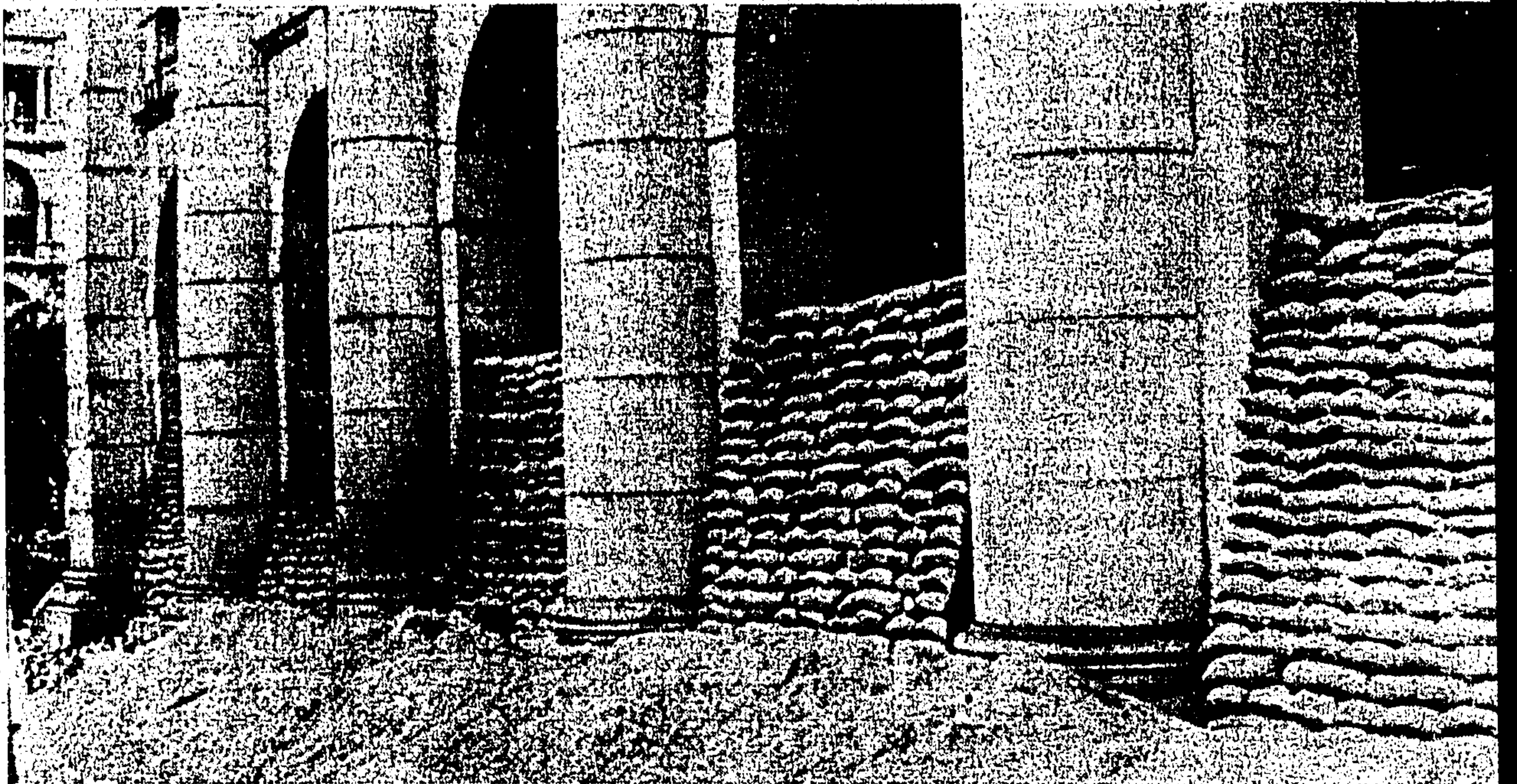
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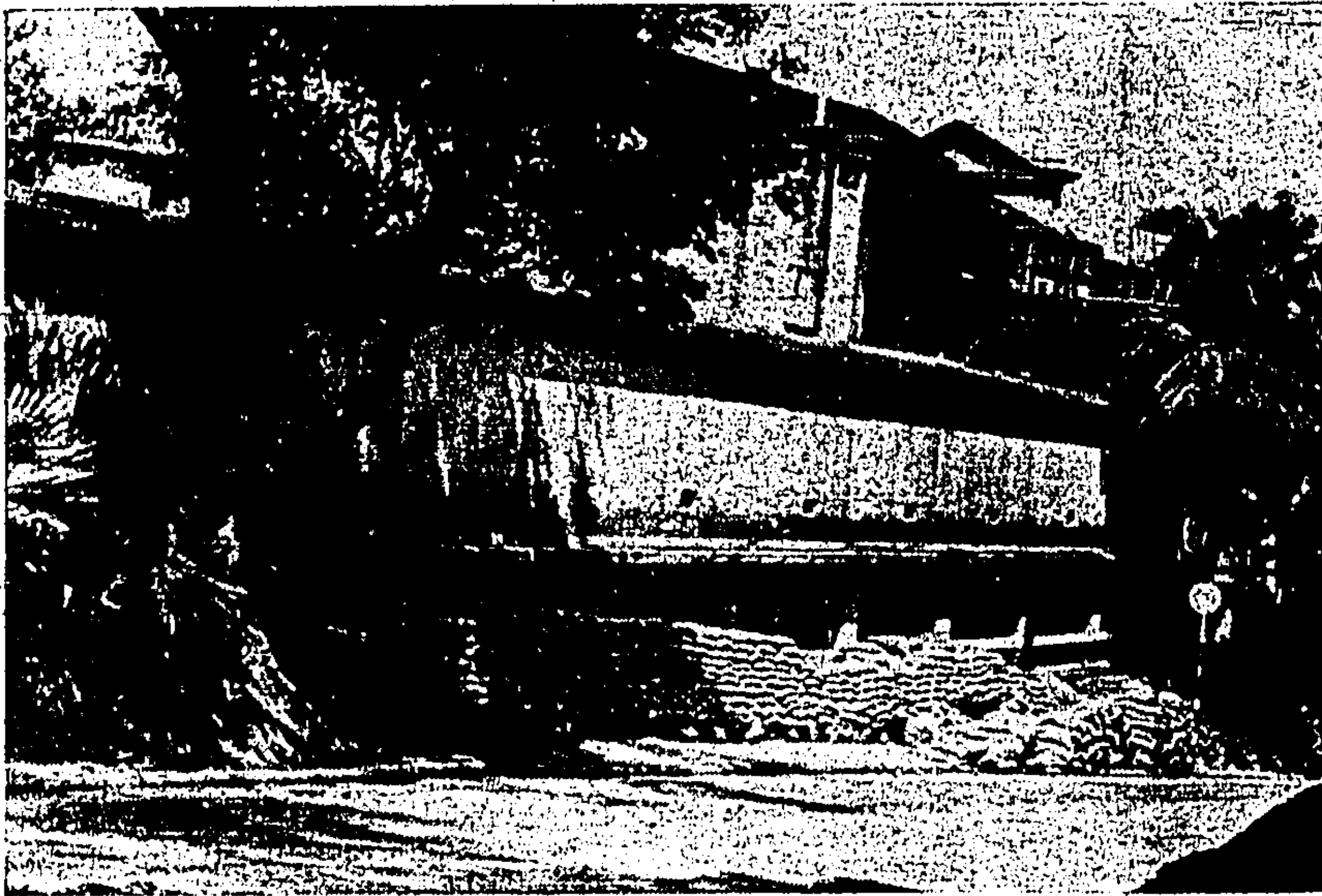
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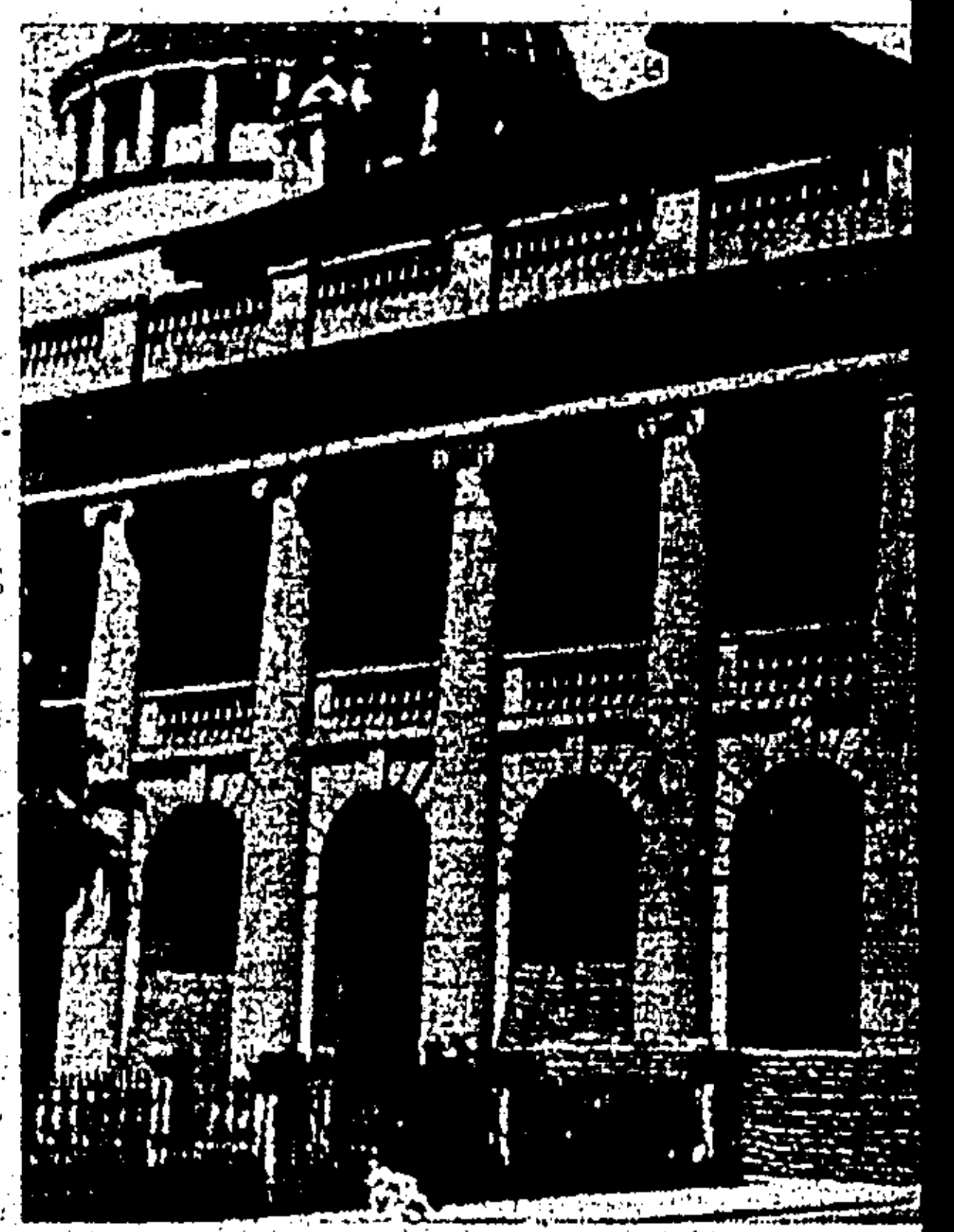
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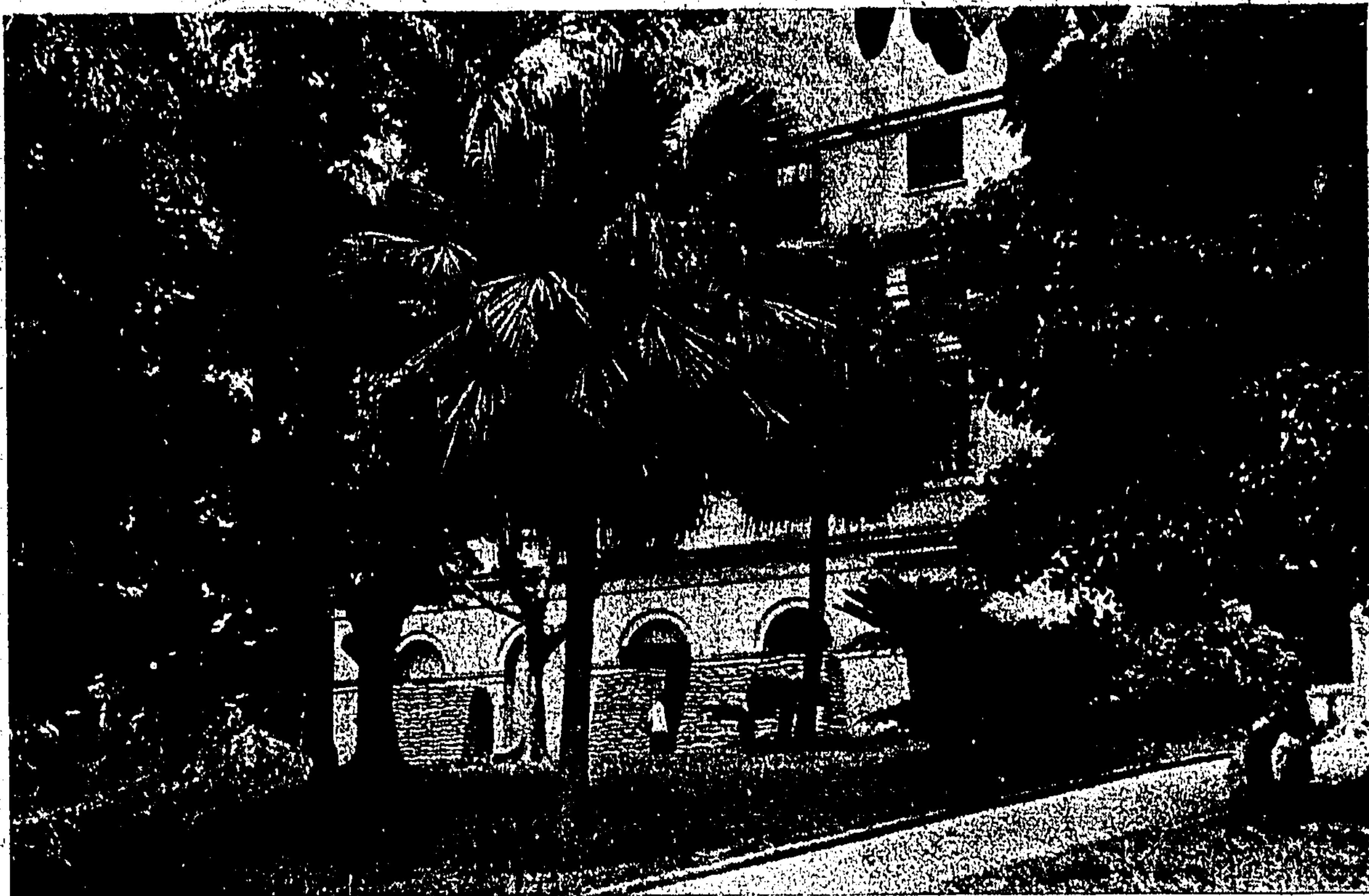
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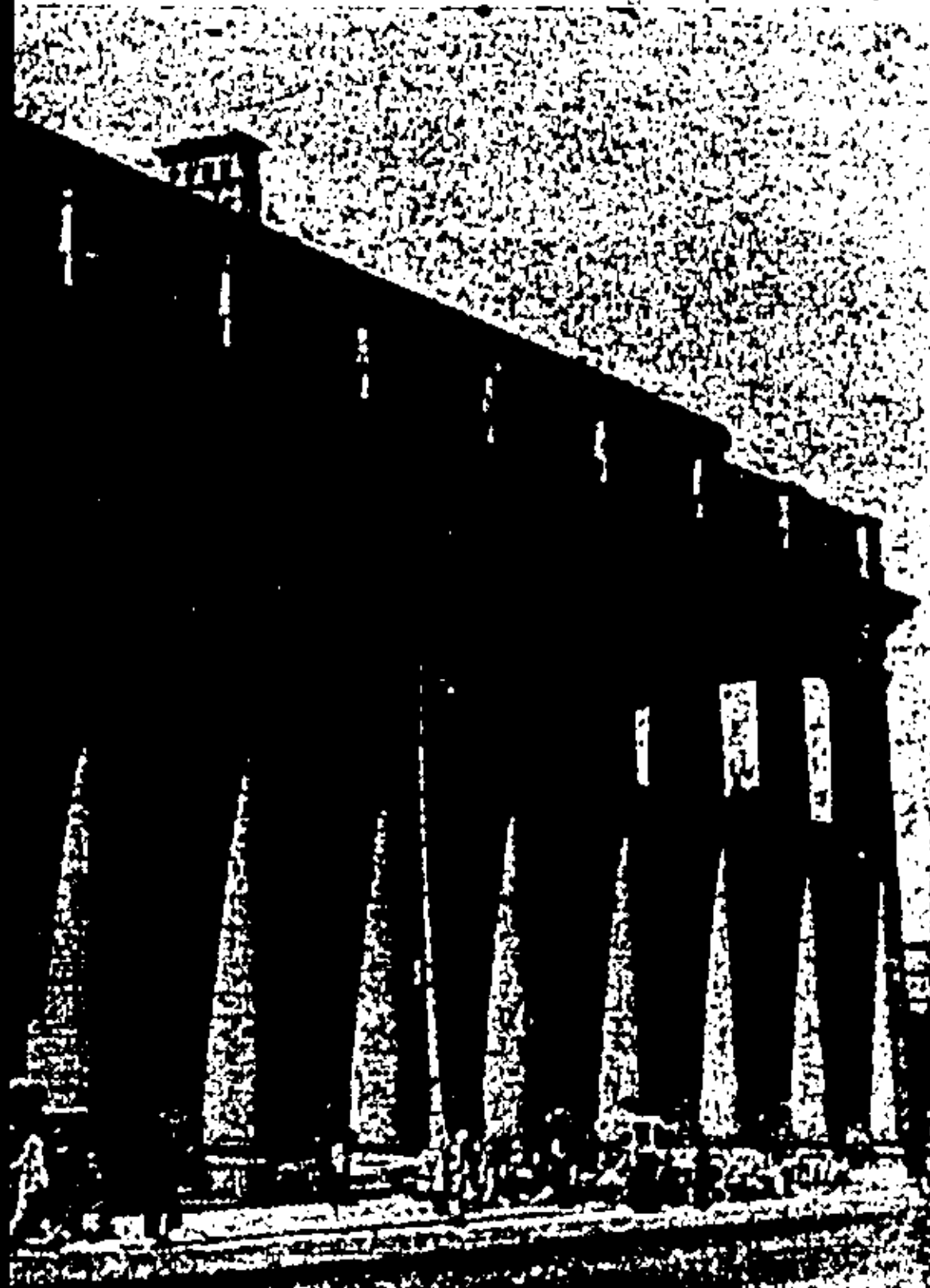
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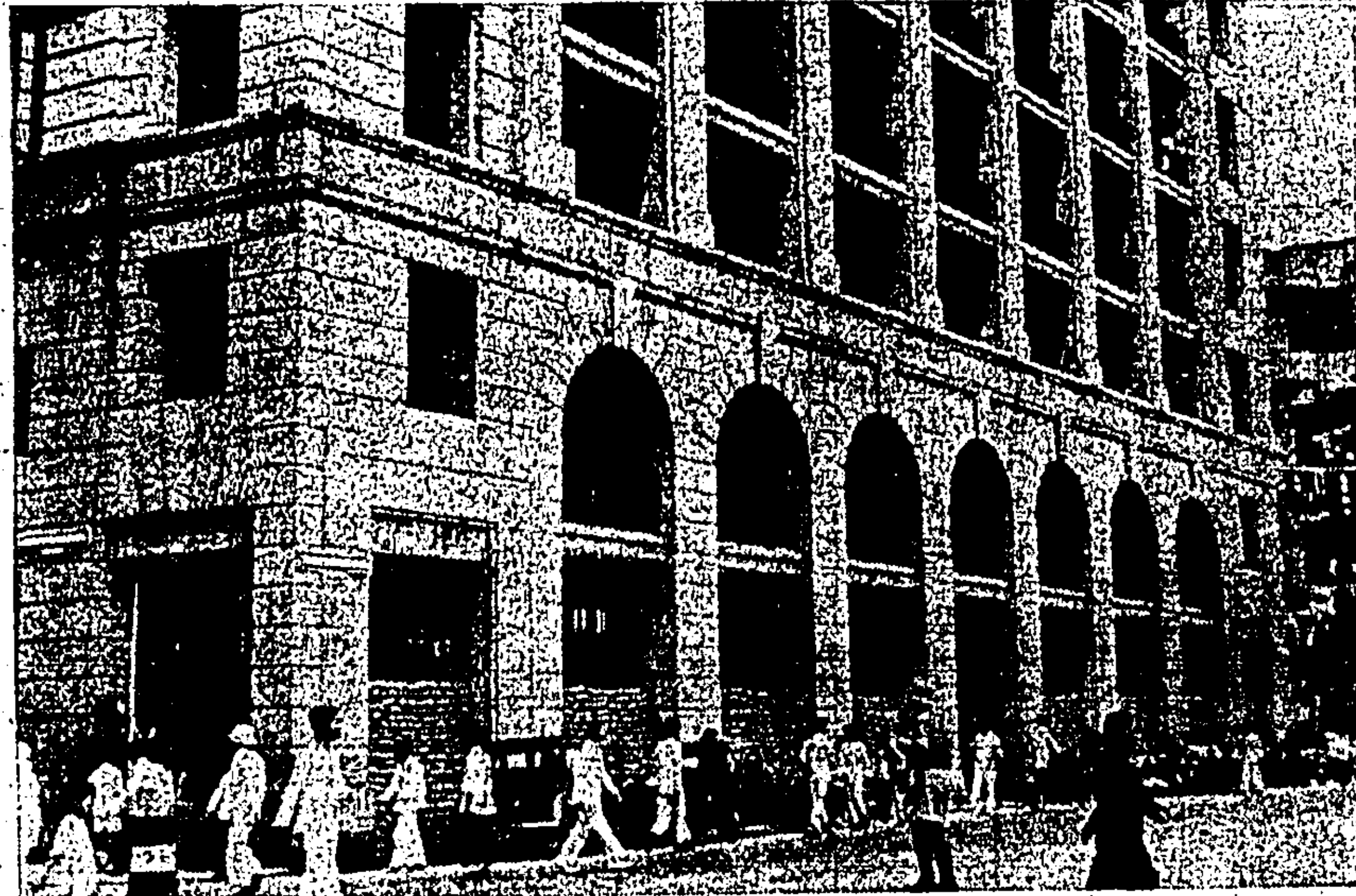
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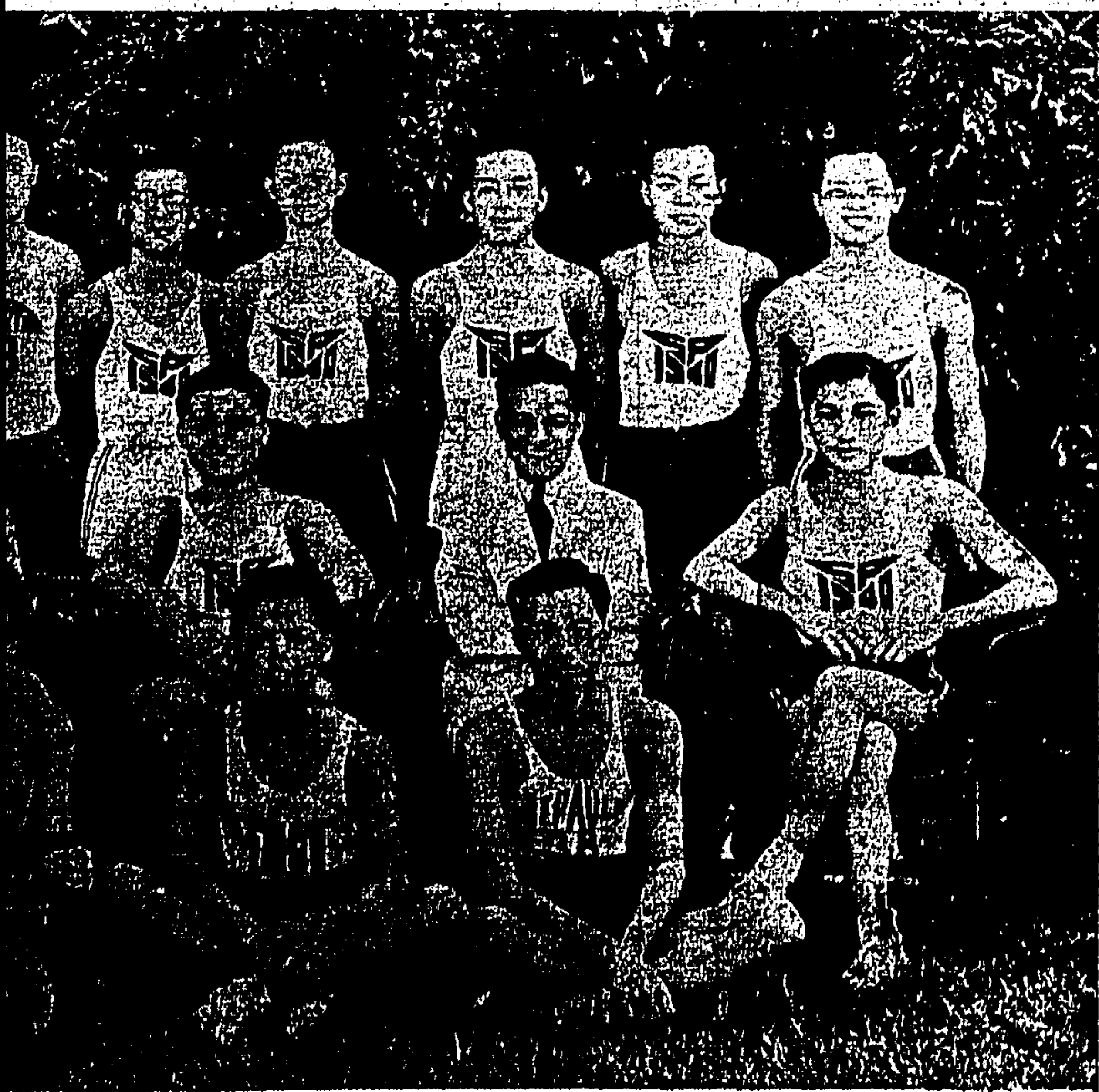


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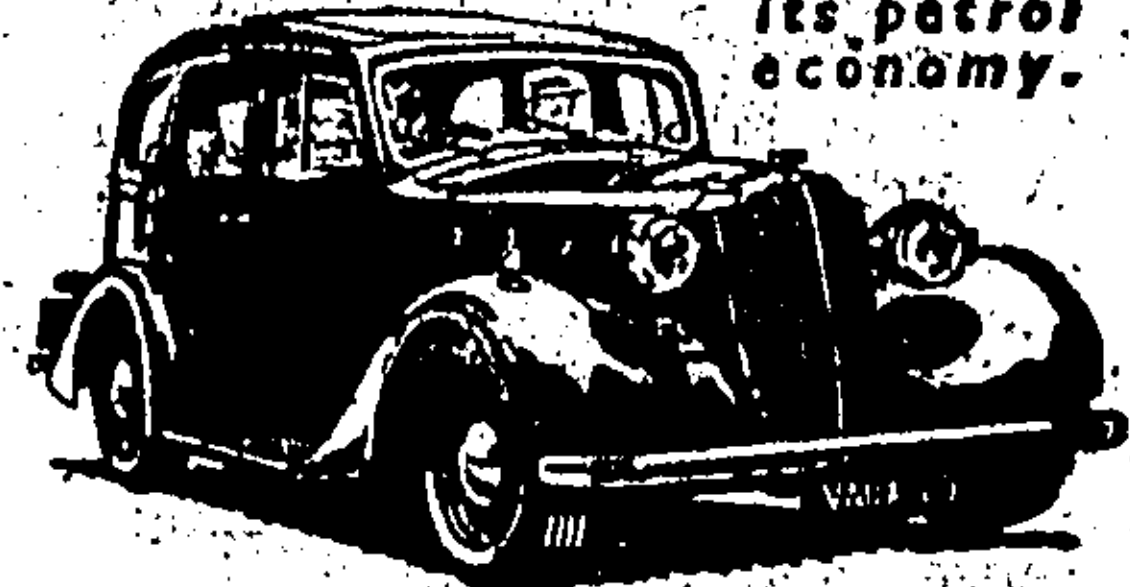
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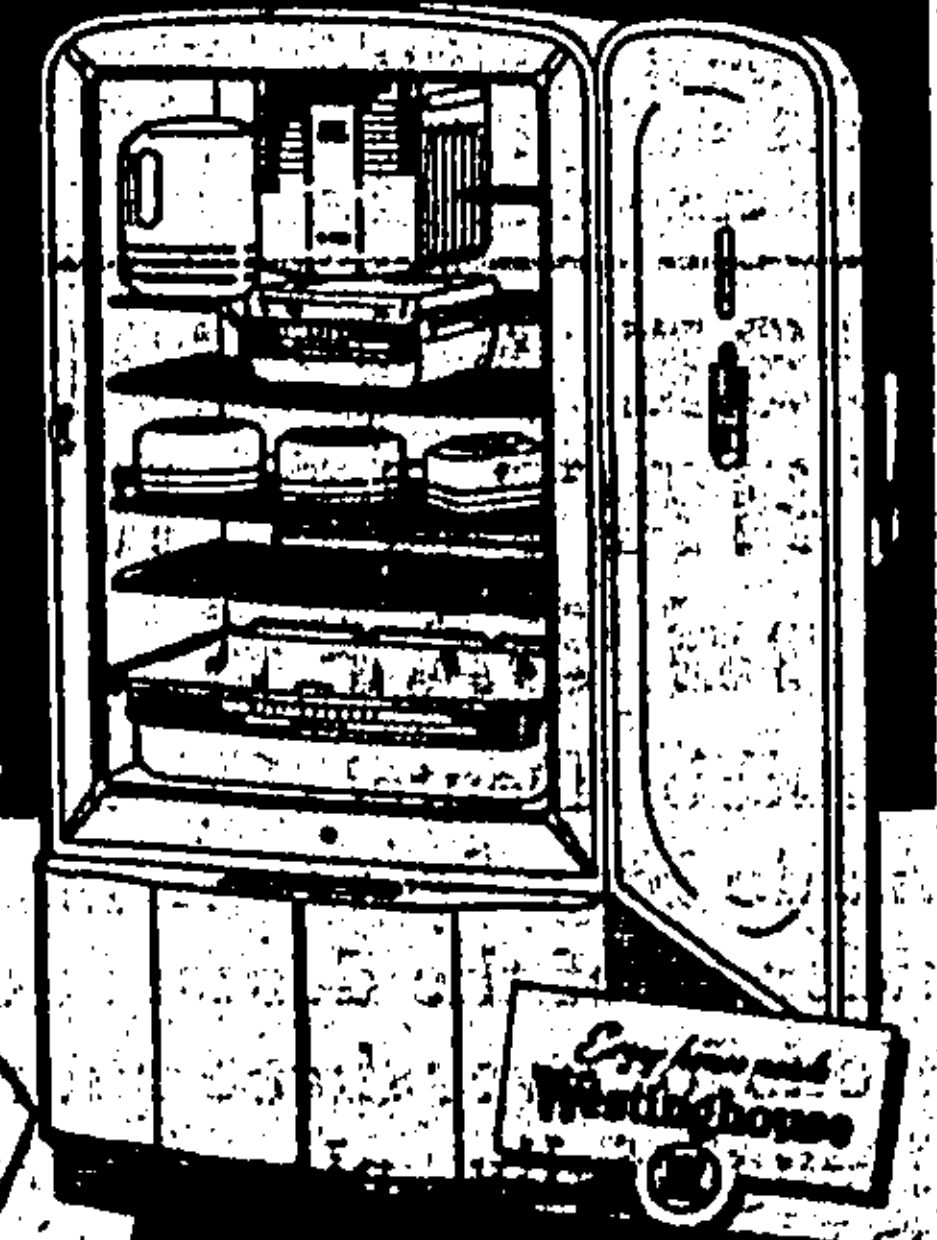
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SCIENTIFIC HELL

Mental suffering is more agonising than physical pain. Modern torturers are students of psychology.

TORTURE cells uncovered in Barcelona after General Franco's conquest supply conclusive proof that the occupants of these cells did look into Hell—a Hell induced in their own minds by diabolic perversions of modern scientific discoveries.

Their basis was the little known fact, not so long ago confirmed by psychology, that after a certain time or degree of intensity physical pain cannot increase but merely stays the same or even lessens; and that far greater agonies can be inflicted by simpler means which do not mar the body nor affect the pain nerves at all, but torture through the senses and the mind.

The Communist Spaniards did not use grills like the princelings of the Middle Ages on which living men were cooked like steaks; nor hang them by the wrists with heavy weights attached to their feet; nor put out their eyes with red-hot irons nor thrust burning torches into their arm-pits.

The modern torturers used glaring lights of various colours, innocent looking painted spirals and other odd designs on the cell walls. With these, through the eyes, they assailed the brain. With metronomes and other monotonous noise-making devices they assailed the mind through the ears.

But with these simple devices they produced agonies unknown to the martyrs which drove the mind to madness to escape them.

Against mere pain the mind can build a barrier by self-hypnotism. Against mental torture the mind has no defence but madness—or to bid the tongue speak whatever the tormentors wanted it to say.

The Barcelona cells were built and decorated by Alfonso Laurent Clik, a talented Yugoslavian architect and painter. Placed on trial by military court, Clik claimed that he had merely carried out under force instructions given him by officers of the secret police.

The cells of the spirals, the cubes, the bars and the dots are completely new in all the long annals of torture. Their idea was based wholly on certain familiar optical illusions plus manipulation of light and colours. In psychological laboratories designs like these have been used in scientific experiments on vision, the perception of eye images by the brain and similar matters.

How could such childish devices drive people crazy?

If the reader will stare intently at either one of the spiral diagrams on this page and at the same time move the page round and round with a rotary motion so that the diagram is revolving in a circle a half-inch or so in diameter, the spiral will seem to spin. To most people, a minute or two of this produces a sense of nausea in varying degree; some even complain of headache.

In addition, there were diagrams of cubes painted on the walls of these eye-torture cells. This was the illusion of the reversing boxes. Stared at intently, these drawings seemed at one instant to show solid cubes with their angles projecting towards the gazer. At another instant the designs apparently reversed and looked like hollow boxes with their angles pointing inward.

To ordinary people these well-known illusions are merely amusing games, but the ordinary person may lay down his page whenever he chooses and look at something else. Or if he wishes he may close his eyes. But that is just what the occupant of a Barcelona cell was not allowed to do.

In the old days, when the torturers wanted their victims to keep their eyes open they simply cut off the eyelids.

In Barcelona, the process was refined. The victim's eyes were propped wide open all the time by broad steel rings. With hands and feet tightly bound, there was no way that he could take out those steel ring eye-openers.

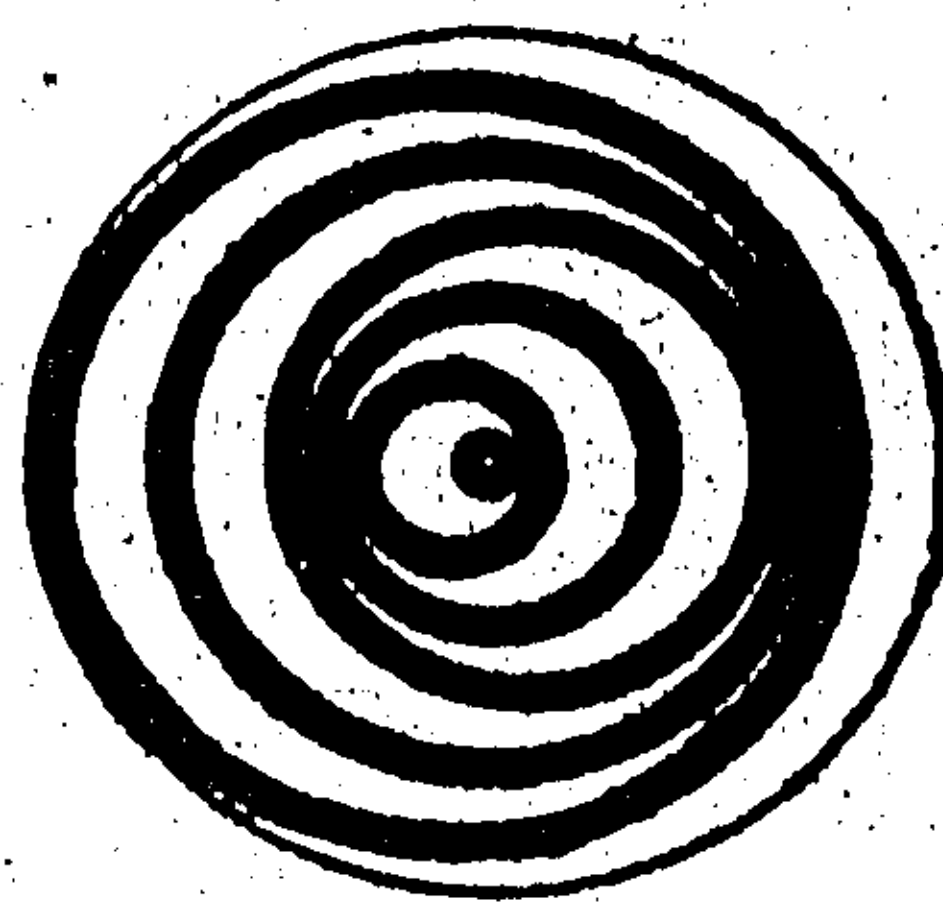
Eyes propped open, prisoners in the Barcelona cells had nothing else to stare at other than Painter Clik's ever changing diagrams; except when they turned their unclosable eyes and stared into the intolerably brilliant lamp by which these diagrams were lit.

Here entered still another kind of torture—torture by the mental influences of colour.

Mere black and white diagrams can give the optical illusions that have been described, but the actual diagrams in the Barcelona cells were painted in vivid and clashing colours. Bars and spots of other colours also were painted on the walls. In some of the cells there appear to have been weirdly coloured windows.

The beam of intense light that illumined the cell could be changed in colour, giving these whirling spirals, bewitched boxes and devil's dance of bars and spots still other colours, intensifying their apparent movement.

Everybody knows how, if you look at the sun for a moment then turn away you will have for a time brilliant "spots" before your eyes. It is the blurred image of the sun's disk retained upon the retina. The



Cells decorated with spirals are completely new in all the long annals of torture. If the reader will stare intently at the spiral diagrams above and move the page round and round with a rotary motion, so that the diagrams are revolving in a circle of half an inch or so diameter, the spiral will seem to spin.

same is true of any brilliant light. Look intently at a picture coloured vivid red and sometimes you will see, on turning away, that same figure upon the wall, only it will be green, the complementary colour of red.

So in a little time, the occupant of a colour cell would see the spirals whirling, the cubes changing form and even breaking away wherever he turned his head to look.

And all this time the psychological venom of the intense colours was seeping into the crazing brain.

That colours have their mental affects is certain. But just how different people react to them mentally, psychologists are in no agreement. In general, however, red and violet colours seem to be disturbing and exciting. There may be a sound reason why from time immemorial red has been the colour of war and danger. Colours which clash strongly with each other may be even more disturbing.

Utilising discoveries of science upon the mental effects of sounds in the same manner they had those of light, colour and optics, the Barcelona torturers misused them to assail the mind through the ears. The worst of these was the metronome cell, also called the "Cell of the Everbeating Drum."

Everyone knows how maddening it is to have a tune or a phrase or a word keep continually repeating itself in his mind. "I can't get that tune out of my mind!" you exclaim. Psychologists call this "perservation." And everyone knows how equally maddening a sound repeated monotonously at regular intervals can become. This simple fact, simple as the optical illusions, was the basis of the "metronome cell."

Built into the wall of a corridor from which opened six separate torture cells was an ordinary metronome, like those used by beginning students of music, but this one was so arranged that each "tick" of the beating instrument was magnified to the beat of an enormous drum beat.

Minute by minute, hour by hour, during day and night, there pounded against the unprotected ears of occupants of these cells the slow, repeated-blows of the metronome's strokes.

Stripped naked, when put into the cells, with nothing to sit on except sloping concrete and no way to lie down except on the similarly useless concrete beds, prisoners neither could stuff their ears against the unceasing drum beat nor find temporary relief in sleep.

In another variety of drum-beat torture which Colonel Jose Ungria, chief of the Franco forces which discovered the cells, reports the victims themselves were made to supply the drum. One reasonably large room in one of the torture buildings was so built that the ceiling reflected and magnified the sounds of footsteps on the floor. Modern acoustical engineers understand perfectly how this can be done, and often make use of similar principles of sound reflection to improve the characteristics of concert halls or similar rooms.

In the Barcelona torture chamber things were so arranged that inmates, made to march continually round the stone-floored room, had their ears assaulted insistently by the drum-beat of their own footsteps on the floor. For a few minutes no one would mind this. After an hour or two, the average victim begins going crazy. Whips of the guards kept the walkers moving.

Death's Merry Messenger

Sir William J. Oudendyk, Netherlandian Diplomat, spent many hours at the Cheka headquarters, pleading for the lives of prisoners of various nationalities. He came to know most of the Cheka heads. One of the grimmest was Bokki, a little man who always wore a black shirt. His small daughter, aged five or six, used to carry the death-warrants from the typists' room to her father for signature, blissfully ignorant of their terrible contents. With a happy laugh she would rush in, put the paper on her father's desk, who without interrupting our conversation would just cast a glance at it, take the pen and sign it, and then the child, radiant with joy at being useful, would pick it up and run off with it. Somebody's fate had been sealed.

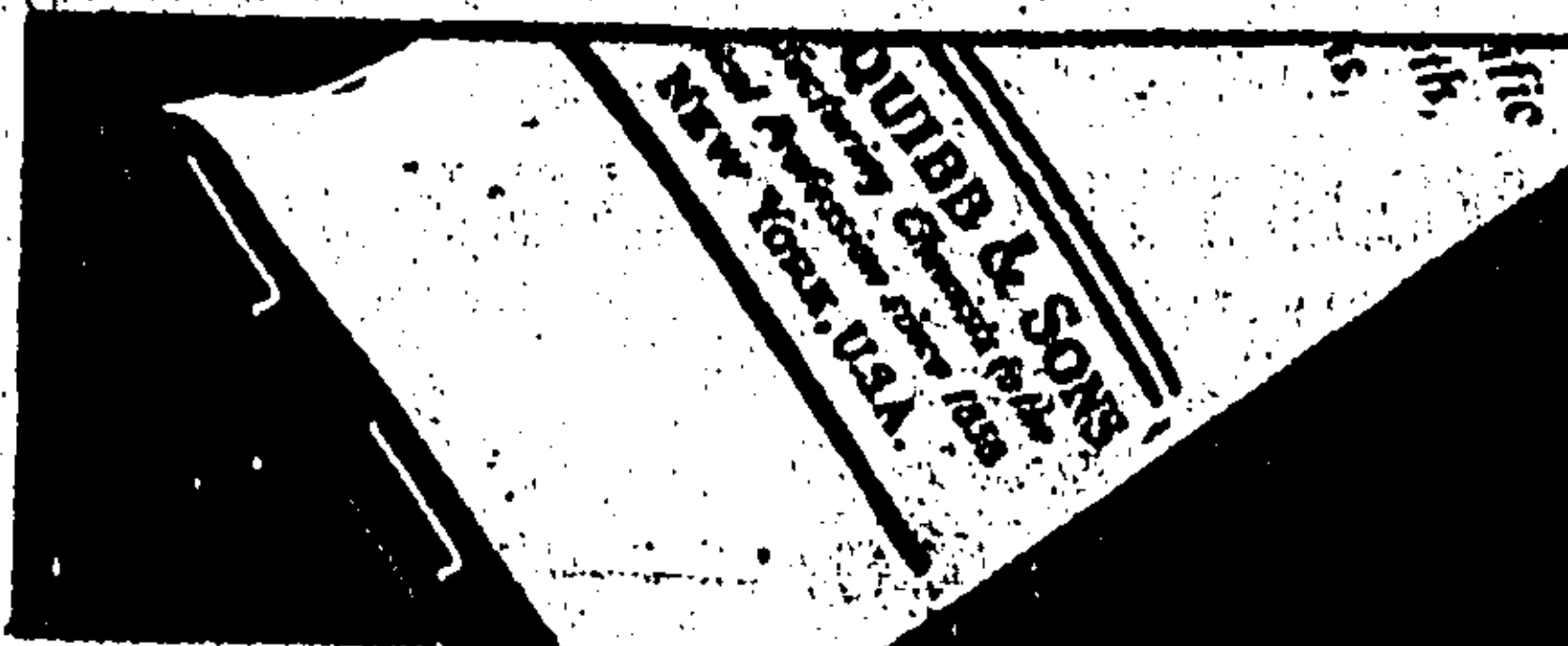
John O' London's Weekly, London.

"The Embassy Was Upset"

When Lady Baldwin of Bewdley recently visited Manhattan with her husband, she wanted to see the General Motors Futurama exhibit at New York's World's Fair, but did not want to wait in line. She asked her husband, Earl Baldwin (Stanley Baldwin), to fix it up. He telephoned the British Consulate; the Consulate called the British Embassy in Washington; the Embassy faced by a new problem in protocol, cabled the Foreign Office in London; the Foreign Office appealed to Ambassador Joe Kennedy. Resourceful Joe sent a cable direct to General Motors building at the World's Fair. A pressagent there called Lady Baldwin at the Waldorf (cost 5c.), told her to come right out, he'd see she was well taken care of. Time, Chicago.

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If you can keep your hair when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on dandruff—why, then you are above the common run of man, my son.

IS your hair getting a little thin on top? Do you cleverly comb your longer locks to conceal the moth-eaten patch at the back of your head? Or have you been frankly bald for years?

If you are worried about losing your hair, and if your sex is male, resignation well becomes you. There is very, very little you can do about baldness. Tonics, lotions, antiseptics, and mechanical gadgets that knead and slap the scalp, keep a great deal of money but very little hair in circulation.

This is a pity, for there is no scientific reason for your ego to wilt with each vanishing head hair. The truth is that only he-men get bald.

That in itself is a pretty bald statement. Much as you want to believe it, you will properly require proof. Fair enough! You can count on the fingers of one hand the bald-headed women you have known, and you could still count them on one hand even if they were denuded of cosmetic concealments. Women just don't get bald except in rare cases of disease or accident. Baldness is as masculine a characteristic as a beard.

Hippocrates, father of medicine, may be regarded as a keen observer of matters hirsute because he himself had only a fringe of hair around his occiput. Two thousand years ago Hippocrates set down the truth that eunuchs, poor emasculated creatures, never get bald. The high-pitched voices and glabrous torsos of eunuchs are typically feminine; so are the luxurious heads of hair invariably possessed by these unsexed persons.

Take the satyr, the legendary Greek symbol of virility. He is hairy, heavily bearded, and, most significantly, bald. Take the sissified man, the opposite of the satyr. When mincing men set out to look feminine, they rarely fail to ape the female hair pattern. "Long-haired men" and "short-haired women" are terms in idiom which described much more than physical characteristics.

Perhaps you are a young man in the late teens or early twenties. Are you worried because you have noticed your hair getting thin in front—crawling back up your forehead—receding particularly at the sides of the forehead, above and in front of the temples?

If so, quit worrying, for to-day you are a man. You won't observe hair receding in a similar way from the foreheads of girls of your age—nor, for that matter, of older women. Check this point in your own observation.

Foremost among authorities on the evolution of sex is Dr. Gregorio Maranon, professor of endocrinology at the University of Madrid, who points out that the typical male forehead is high—not because of a larger quota of brains trying to bulge through, but because the hairline, as described above, normally begins to recede at puberty.

Baldness thus starts in the male long before he suspects it, for in a great many cases this recession from the forehead continues. There is no similar recession in women; it is as

Foremost Pursuit Plane

With a 1½-inch cannon firing through the propeller hub, four synchronised machine guns, and 40-mile-an-hour speed the new Bell "Aircobra" ranks as the foremost pursuit plane in the world. Washington has recently authorised the sale of several hundred to the Allies and has placed substantial orders for the U.S. Army. The sensational craft can bring down a raiding bomber with one shell. Placing the cockpit near the centre of the single-seater minimizes strain on the pilot in fast manoeuvring.

—Popular Mechanics, New York.

ONLY HE-MEN GET BALD

definite a feminine pattern for woman to keep her hair and remain a lowbrow as it is a masculine pattern for man to lose his and become high-brow.

The face and head have other hair characteristics which enable sex differences to be distinguished easily.

In a man, when baldness starts early, the growth of eyebrows, beard and body hair is usually heavy.

Baldness, contrarily enough, does not usually mean that body hair is scant—quite the contrary. For, baldness being a masculine characteristic, and well-distributed body hair being likewise an attribute of the

mature male, the two are commonly observed together. Extremely hirsute men are commonly bald.

If manly men tend to grow bald, and womanly women never lose their hair, how does Nature regulate matters? Through the endocrine glands—but exactly how, no one knows.

It is well established that the adrenal glands, which perch atop the kidneys, are vital controls of sex factors. When a woman suffers from a tumour of this gland she very often develops a bass voice, a beard and moustache, and similar male attributes. Abnormal hair growth in

women can sometimes be made to disappear by the treatment of injecting adrenal hormones.

Intimately associated with sex functions, too, is the powerful thyroid gland in the throat. The thyroid appears to be the gland most powerful in influencing the hair of the head.

If you can keep your hair when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on dandruff—why, then you are above the common run of man, my son. But accept your fortune humbly, for the masculine prototype who hasn't a hair on his head probably has plenty on his chest.



One of the Training Cadre squads snapped during parade last Monday. All members are Key-Post men who have been transferred to the Combatant Group. (Tong).

Honourable Discharge

A FRIEND of ours, a former officer of the Russian General Staff, who was also making his living by work as a butler-valet to a bachelor, told us the following amazing story.

One day his employer called him to his study and said, "Kovaleff, I appreciate very much the care you give me and I think you are an excellent butler, but nevertheless I am obliged to deprive myself of your valuable services. Here is a check for a month's salary in advance. I am sure you will find another good position."

"But, sir, what is the reason for your decision?" Kovaleff asked, surprised.

"Well," his employer explained, "the other day I went into your room and saw that you are translating some scientific military books from Russian into French. There were also some letters addressed to you which have betrayed your secret. I know now that you are a former colonel of the Russian General Staff."

"Yes, sir, that is correct, but I don't make any secret of it. Is there anything wrong with my earning my living in your service?" Kovaleff answered, still puzzled.

"Oh, no, not at all," his employer assured him. "But I wish to be the master in my own home and if I feel like shouting or cursing I want to be free to do. Now that I know who you are it would be embarrassing for me to behave as I please. So you see it will be better for both of us if you leave my employ." — Kyrn Goritzine in "Service Entrance," (Carrick & Evans).



and mother cannot feed him herself, the next best way is the Allenburys System of Progressive Feeding.

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HUMANISED MILK FOOD FOR INFANTS

(DAF83)

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

EQUAL TO IT
There was no love lost between the Captain and first mate of a certain ship, and one night when the first mate came on the bridge to relieve the captain, he saw to his chagrin the following footnote to the log:

"Mate drunk to-day."
But the first mate was equal to the occasion and when the captain next looked in the log book, he saw:

"Captain sober to-day."
Near enough
"Well, Mary, and what progress are you making towards matrimony?"
"I think I'm on my last lap."

NONE OF THAT
"Fasten that tunic button, you!" shouted the sergeant-major to the recruit. "We don't want none of that strip-tease stuff in the Army."



"Happy bolthday to you-u-ul!"—Collier's, New York.

THE RESEMBLANCE
"Have you seen Lucile's new evening gown?"
"No, what does it look like?"
"Well, in most places it looks quite a bit like Lucile."

DARK DEEDS
Wife: Marie, don't you think my husband is a dim-wit?
Marie: Oui, madame, he ees verce amusing in ze dark!

FOOLED AGAIN
A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached and wishing to be jolly, remarked, "How many have you caught?"
"You're the ninth," was the reply.

A SOCIAL ERROR
A lady with a Social Conscience, hearing that a group of refugees would be brought to a nearby church, got into her car and rushed to the spot. Soon a truck appeared laden with people. Clinging together on the edge of the crowd were an old man and an old woman.
"You two," she said, "would you like to come home with me?"
After a hasty consultation they said they would be delighted; and she took them to her house, gave them a good meal, and showed them to the guest room. In a few moments the little old lady appeared. Very humble she was, and most grateful for all the attentions she had had, but would my friend be good enough to answer one question?
Of course she would.
"Well, then, please tell me who is this old man I'm supposed to sleep with?"

MODERN NURSERY RHYME
Mary had a little lamb; the doctor fainted.

THE SHIRT
"Is this the N.A. Laundry? Well, you sent me half-a-dozen old handkerchiefs instead of my shirt."
"Them ain't handkerchiefs. That's your shirt."

NOT ALL OVER
Southern: Honey, would you mind if I kissed you all?
Gal: Ain't my lips enough?

TOO OBERVANT
"James, is my wife dressed?"
"No, Sir!"
"You're fired!"

WISHFUL THINKING
She: If wishes came true, what would you wish for?
He: Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you.
She: Go ahead, you sap, what do you think I brought up this wishing business for?

NOBLE BIRD
He died and his soul flitted among the clouds and stuff. In its flitting it passed an eagle.
"Ah, Eagle," said the soul.
But the eagle was a noble bird and he only said, "Ah."

NOT SINCE
A bishop was sitting at a box in an opera house where collegiate commencement exercises were being held. The dresses of the ladies were very décolleté. After looking around with an opera glass, one of the ladies exclaimed:
"Honestly, bishop, did you ever see anything like it in your life?"
"Never," gravely replied the bishop. "Never, madam, since I was weaned."

HELP YOURSELF
The victory-mad horde swarmed on to the field intent on reducing the goal posts to a mass of souvenir kindling. Down went men and girls in the maelstrom of humanity, and chivalrous gentlemen rushed to the rescue. An elderly gentleman was acting as pilot for the rescuers who were carrying the injured girls out of the crowd. He halted one fellow carrying a limp form in his arms, shouting: "Give her to me. I'll carry her up to the stands!"
"Oh, yeah?" panted the fellow.
"There's plenty more in there. Go get one of your own."

WHY HE WENT CRAZY
It concerns an inmate of a lunatic asylum, who, on being asked by a visitor how he got that way, replied:
"It all started when I married a widow with a grown daughter. Then my father, being a widower, married the daughter. That made my step-daughter my step-mother, and my father became my step-son; my wife also becoming the mother-in-law of her father-in-law."

"Then my wife and I had a son. My father's wife is my son's half sister and also his grandmother. Now it's easy to see that my father became my step-son by marrying my step-daughter; therefore being my father's father, I am my own grandfather."

The visitor stopped the lunatic at this point, thoroughly satisfied as to why he went crazy.

MODERN FAIRY TALE
Once upon a time there was a Princess who had a golden ball that she loved very much. While playing with the ball one day she let it fall into a pond in the forest. She cried because she wanted the ball back. A frog came out of the pond and asked her why she was crying. When she told him the reason he said that he would get her the gold ball if she would fulfill his two wishes. The first was to be allowed to have supper with her that night, and the second to sleep in her bed. The Princess agreed. But when she woke the following morning she found a handsome Prince asleep beside her. Her mother didn't believe it either.



"Why, Mr. Phillip—you look positively sinister in this half-light!" — Judge, Illinois.

A PHEGMATIC RACE
The English are a phlegmatic race. I was once week-ending with an Englishman and his wife. Entirely by accident, I happened, one day, on the Englishman's wife in her bath. Making a hurried retreat, I immediately sought out my host, who was reading in his room, and proffered an apology. He brought his head up out of his book and regarded me for a moment.
"Skinny old thing, isn't she?" he remarked.

CORPUSCLES
Lecturer: "Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like."
Chairman (interrupting): "Most of us do, but you had better explain for the benefit of them as has never been inside one."

A RIDDLE
It was a dark and stormy night as a travelling salesman approached a farmer and asked him for a place to sleep for the night. The farmer told him he could sleep in the barn. Ten minutes later another salesman came up to the farmer. He also asked for some shelter from the storm. The farmer told him he could sleep in the barn. Five minutes later another salesman asked the farmer if he could put him up for the night. The farmer told him that he could stay in the barn for the night. Several minutes later a fourth travelling salesman came looking for a place to sleep for the night. The farmer told him that the barn was full, so it would be necessary for him to sleep with his daughter.

The next morning at breakfast the farmer asked the first salesman what he would like to eat. The salesman told him he would like some wheaties. The farmer then asked the second salesman what he wanted for breakfast. The salesman told him that he would like some wheaties, also. The farmer turned to the third salesman and asked him what he cared for. The salesman said, he too would like some wheaties. The farmer then asked the fourth salesman what he would like for breakfast. The fourth traveller replied that he would like a hard-boiled egg. The farmer then asked his daughter what she wanted for breakfast. She told him that she would like a hard-boiled, also!

Question: Now...what does this prove?

Answer: This situation just proves that every 3 out of 5 eat Wheaties!!!



"Al wants the toothpaste. One of his teeth is loose." — Horizons, New York.

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The War And Your Nerves

OUR nervous tension—bad enough as it may be in ordinary times—has been intensified by the urgent anxiety and fear associated with immediate dangers. In addition, many of us have to contend with serious economic hardships, the direct result of industrial and business disorganisation.

Everyone, therefore, is labouring under an intense nervous strain which, unless it can be kept under reasonable control, will have a serious effect upon our mental health.

What can we do about it? Two main rules can be suggested. First,

Practical advice on how to keep depression and fear at bay in these days of tension and frightfulness.

we must not allow ourselves to drift into the bad habit of thinking the worst.

Try to be optimistic and hopeful. Women should remember that if they become hopelessly depressed, they will make it harder for their men-folk. Men should be kind and thoughtful.

Secondly, we must not expect too much from ourselves in the sense of setting ourselves superhuman standards of courage and endurance. Although we must be brave and cheerful, it is a mistake to try to make ourselves and others believe that we are completely without fear. If we do this, we will push our nervous tension into the subconscious where sooner or later it will have to find some kind of outlet.

When tension is rigidly repressed, this outlet usually takes a disastrous form. It may result in a breakdown or hysterical illnesses and fits. There may be unpleasant nervous symptoms like face twitching, trembling hands, stammering, inability to sit still or to concentrate.

Perhaps one of the reasons for "shell-shock" in the last war was the lack of personal privacy as far as the soldier was concerned. However strained he felt, he could never allow himself to give way to his feelings because of fear of ridicule. There was always present in his mind an urgent fear of showing fear and appearing cowardly in front of his comrades.

As long as the conscious mind could keep control, he was able to give the impression of being calm and unafraid. But tension gradually accumulated until with some violent shock like a nearby explosion or a wound, the subconscious gained control and he could bear no more.

After the wound which was the immediate cause of his breakdown healed, he remained psychologically wounded. Loss of memory, hysterical fits, these and similar symptoms were a subconscious attempt to prevent his conscious mind from remembering war experiences and his personal fear.

Whether man or woman, if you are alone and feel on the verge of tears, do not try to force them back. They help us by serving as an outlet for nervous tension. A good cry is one of nature's safety-valves, and it is conventional stupidity to regard anyone who cries as "weak" or "unmanly."

We must try to be strictly moderate in our use of alcohol or drugs. The chief we can gain from these is only temporary. By undermining our physical health, over-indulgence of any kind will only cause us to feel even more ill and strained.

The hard fact remains that we have an unpleasant job to do and that we must face up to it. However difficult this may be at first, dogged perseverance and matter-of-fact courage are the only things that will enable us to come out of the ordeal of war with the minimum of ill effect.

It is wise to try to cultivate something of the Oriental attitude towards life. This means allowing oneself to be carried along on the wave of unalterable circumstances, not fighting them or refusing to admit that they exist, not becoming resentful, bitter, or hard-boiled.

War conditions are always artificial and unnatural, and there is bound to be a certain amount of confusion and unfair hardship. Try to accept all this philosophically. By so doing, we can help those in authority, and, incidentally, help ourselves.

People who are resentful, bitter, or hard-boiled are trying to repress their nervous tension. Do not allow these attitudes to develop. Talk your grievances over with your friends. Have a good grumble if

Mohammed Taught This

Here are a few Koranic precepts and maxims to show a man to whom the Koran is a sealed book what it teaches:

1. No burdened soul shall bear the burdens of others.

2. Man shall have only what he strives for.

3. What! You teach others to be virtuous and forget yourself!

4. Avoid major sins and your minor sins shall be forgiven.

5. Woe to those who ask their full in weight from others, but weigh less when they weigh to others.

6. God does not love a braggart and a vain man.

7. Do not condemn their gods; they might condemn your God in return and you become responsible for their sins.

8. You have been created of male and female, you have divided yourselves into races and tribes to know each other (and not that one is inferior and the other superior).

9. Do not mock others, happily the mocked one might in some respects be better than the mocker.

10. Let not the hatred of any people deviate you from your justice. Judge rightly; this is nearest to fearing of God.

11. If you cannot treat your wives equally then marry only one.

12. Do not speak loudly; the most hateful sound is the braying of asses.

13. Do not stare; men and women shall lower their eyes before strangers.

14. Keep your promise.

15. Prosperous is one who purifies himself. — Syed Maqbool Ahmed, in *Islamic Review*.

"Out Of The Mouths Of Babies"

As early as the seventeenth century in France, the stopping of teeth with lead was in pretty general use, and even gold fillings were known. The usual custom in England, however, was to pull any tooth that caused pain and leave the others alone.

This caused a large demand for artificial teeth, and to satisfy this a very horrid trade arose. We hear of dentists who "transplanted teeth from the jaws of poor lads into the head of any lady or gentleman."

Unprotected girls and boys were sometimes kidnapped for this purpose and had their teeth wrenched from them. There were even inhuman parents who would sell their children's teeth. — R. Bayne-Powell in *"The English Child in the Eighteenth Century,"* (John Murray).



Many thousands of French troops, evacuated from Dunkirk, including French colonials, have been given a great welcome at a South Coast resort in England. Residents are entertaining them in every possible way, and here two French poilus are shown engaged in a battle royal with two English girls—very different from the one these men have recently been through. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

necessary to get the poison out of your system.

Now is the time to experiment with and discover new interests. Some of us spend many evenings at home, and we should try

to occupy our leisure in interesting ways. There is a wide choice of things from which to choose, ranging from music and singing, to learning a foreign language, and trying out new indoor games.

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THE TIN CAN--WEAPON OF WAR

According to a prominent scientist, the side with the best supplies of canned foods will come out on top.

"THE war," stated a prominent scientist recently, "will be won on canned vitamins." In other words, the side with the best supplies of canned foods will come out on top—other things, such as military strength, being equal.

Perhaps you have not looked on international politics in that light. But the Governments of the Big Powers have: and to-day the canneries of the world are working harder than ever before, not only to provide our normal requirements but to build up ample stocks of food—meat, vegetables, fruit and dairy produce to be stored safely in dumps or in the larders of individual householders.

In America alone some seven billion cans are turned out every year; America, indeed, uses more steel for canning than she does for any other industry—including railways and building—save that of making motor-cars. A large modern cannery can turn out up to 750,000 cans a day.

It is estimated that Britain and America, the world's largest consumers of canned goods, together consume annually a sufficient number of tins of food to form a path 75 feet wide across the Atlantic.

Vast quantities of canned foods have been stored in Britain in anticipation of war. In addition to underground and bomb-proof dumps of canned foods, and of frozen meat and fish, the Government are trusting to the private householder to lay in stocks, and to the provision merchant to store as much as he can.

What does Britain need in the way of canned foods to keep her going? Assuming that the nation would be rationed with limited supplies of meat, butter, cheese, milk, flour, tea, sugar and potatoes and cereals, the quantities of canned foods necessary to supplement the rations, in order to achieve normal nutritive value, has been reckoned by experts to be about 25 cans a week per family of four. The grand total for the nation's 11 million homes would come to about 275 million tins a week! So powerful and efficient is the modern canning industry, however, that it should be possible almost to fulfill this quota.

In the canning of herring, for example, two hours will sometime suffice for the whole process of cleaning, cutting heads and tails, a certain amount of salting, the final insertion into the can and the sealing of the lid. Sterilising at about 240 degrees F. follows and the herring is ready for the market. Thus it is claimed that the fish is actually fresher in canned form than when bought raw from the fish-monger.

For sheer speed; however, we must turn to the fruit canneries of Hawaii. One of the largest pineapple canneries over 20 acres and the warehouses can hold 5,000,000 cases. Over 13,000 persons are employed and 44 processing lines deal with the pineapples at the rate of 1,825 a minute. Twenty tons every five minutes!

Here is the schedule: Sizing, trimming, placing in can, 68 seconds. Trucking, adding syrup, vacuum sealing, 57 seconds. Sterilising and cooling and cooling, 775 seconds. That's a total of 15 minutes. The fruit is actually exposed to the air for only two minutes after the natural peel has been removed.

A pea cannery is another eye-opener. When a field of peas is ready for picking, a "reaping" machine gets to work, gathers the

whole lot, stalks, leaves and all. In the factory, the pods are stripped from the rest and put into a revolving drum with nutmeg-greater-like sides. These burst the pods and the peas run down deep channels into special containers. The empty pods and stalks and leaves are sold for pig food or vegetable manure.

Canning is rapidly revolutionising the world. Almost anything can be tinned nowadays. Complete, boneless chickens and suet puddings have been added to the list, and one of the latest meals is one which undoubtedly will occupy a large part in any emergency ration scheme—steak-and-kidney puddings. It is being made in special sizes for A.R.P. centres.

And what about the tins? Where would they go in time of war... those 275 million a week?

A grand circular tour would take place as it does now. From dustbin to refuse-sorting machine, where the tins are picked out of the rubbish by powerful magnets. Thence to the "old iron" stores, which finally send the tins back to the smelters to begin life anew as fresh steel sheeting. Despite the fact that the tins are almost indestructible, however, the provision of an enormous circulating quantity is bound to place a strain on the steel resources of a country. Britain and America are not likely to suffer seriously in that regard. But Germany is badly handicapped because she needs all the steel she can lay her hands on for weapons of war.

At an ordinary city dump I was surprised to learn that only a small percentage of collected trash is destroyed in the incinerator. In one big pile were tin cans that had been cleaned superficially; nearby were sorted pieces of light metal of every description. Another stack included outdated license plates from nearly every state in the Union, and Hawaii. Large cans, from one-to-five-gallon sizes, were separated for future sale to nurserymen.

Some perfect bottles have a standard return price; these were set aside in groups, some to be sold in bulk to junk dealers, others to manufacturers to be sterilised and used again. Smashed glass is re-sold for the manufacture of new glass. However, a large part of this cullet is exported to Japan for the manufacture of beer and wine bottles. All non-resale liquor-bottles must be smashed, according to law, although standard-sized pint, quart and gallon wine bottles find a ready resale.

Cardboard cartons were being flattened and pressed into bales to be sold and eventually processed into new cartons or many other allied products.

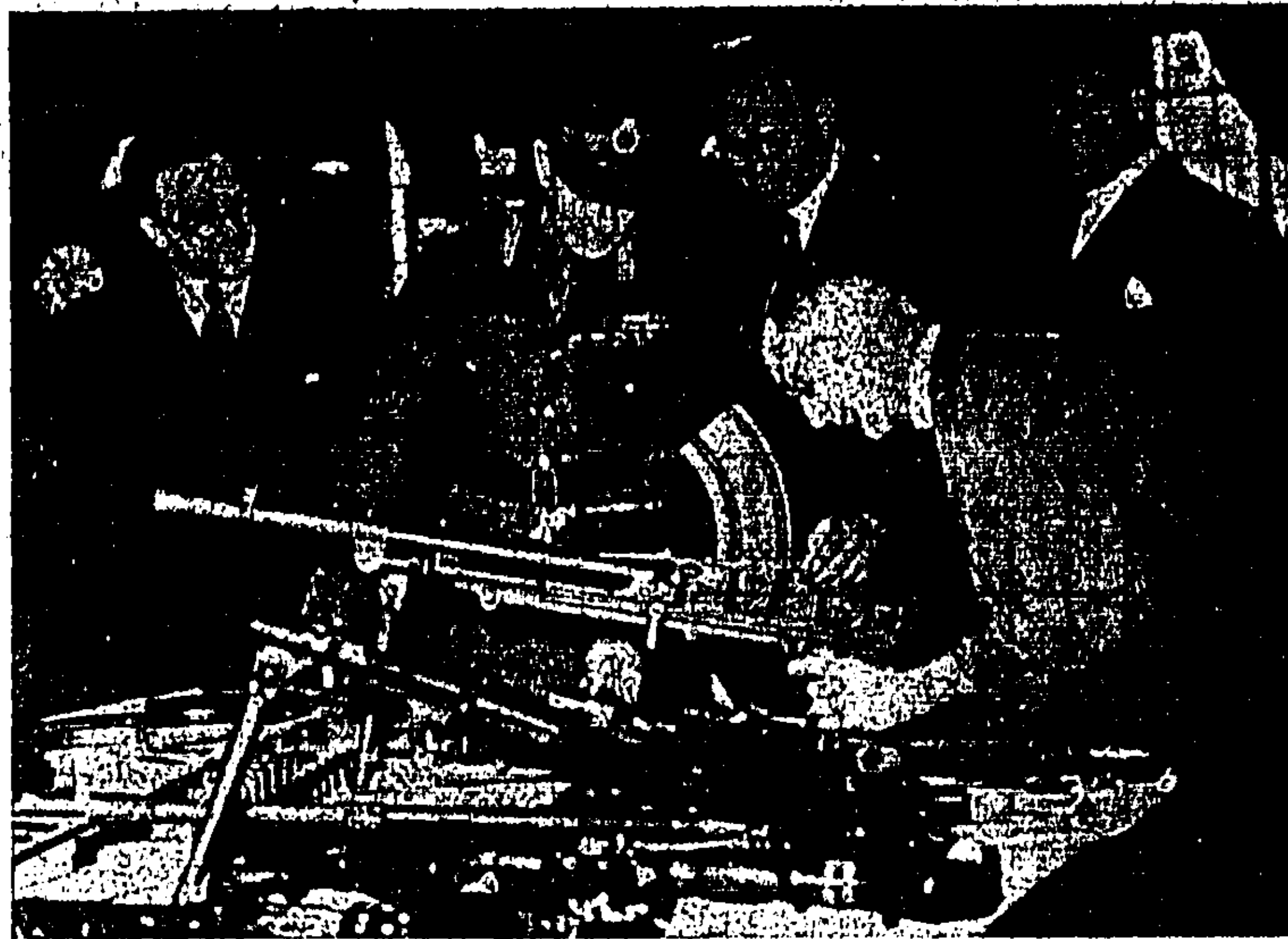
Old rags are collected, later to be laundered and sold to service stations and garages. Rag remnants from shirt factories are made into quilts; neckties from silk scraps. Velvet and velour scraps shipped to Japan are converted into powder puffs.

China, Japan and India buy old hats, clean and dye them, install new sweat-bands, and before long a villager is sporting a hat good for many more years of service.

India buys old shoes, which are sold to the poorer classes. Old shoes beyond redemption are ground up into fertiliser, which is said to contain about seven per cent. nitrogen.

Millady's silk stockings runs and all, are baled and shipped to Japan for another miracle. First they are redyed, then unravelled into what is known as omegshi. This is re-woven in men's silk hosiery which is shipped back to this country for sale here.

The bulk of discarded newspapers collected in this country goes to China, India and Japan for processing into a multitude of pro-



His Majesty the King saw for himself Britain's seven-days-a-week arms hustle when he paid a Sunday visit to a small arms factory. Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Supply, was present during the visit, and the King is shown here inspecting a Bren gun, with Mr. Morrison on the left. (Copyright, Planet News Ltd.)

ducts. Thus millions of dollars are returned. Japan buys old clothes, too, without worrying about how good they are. In fact, Japan spends about \$10 here for every dollar returned for imports.

Luther Burbank came as close as anyone has to beating Wall Street's gag about merging Worthington Pump and International Nickel, to get Pumper Nickel. —Time, New York.

A sure method of making it up, if you have quarrelled with a friend, is to polish a window together, one on each side of it. After a few minutes of this, both parties are sure to burst into laughter, and all enmity is forgotten. —Gelbe Post, Shanghai.

A man is always looking for home comforts in a hotel and hotel service around the house.—Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News

A sincere friend is one who says nasty things to your face instead of behind your back.—Cecil Hunt in "Ripe Howlers, (Methuen).

After an automobile is built, tax collectors, during its lifetime, collect \$4 for every \$1 that was paid to workmen for building the car. —Scientific American, New York.

The English nation is never stronger than when Fate is tearing at its nerves.—Kurt von Stutterheim in "The Two Germanys (Sidgwick and Jackson).

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Miscellaneous Shots



Our photographer, sent on a roving commission to Hong Kong's main beaches last Sunday, came across these two young ladies, the Misses Gonzalez and Poon, at Stanley.



At right are two visitors to South Beach having some fun at kite flying. South Beach, like other beaches in the Colony, bristles with barbed-wire. (Tong).

Page Mr. Darwin...

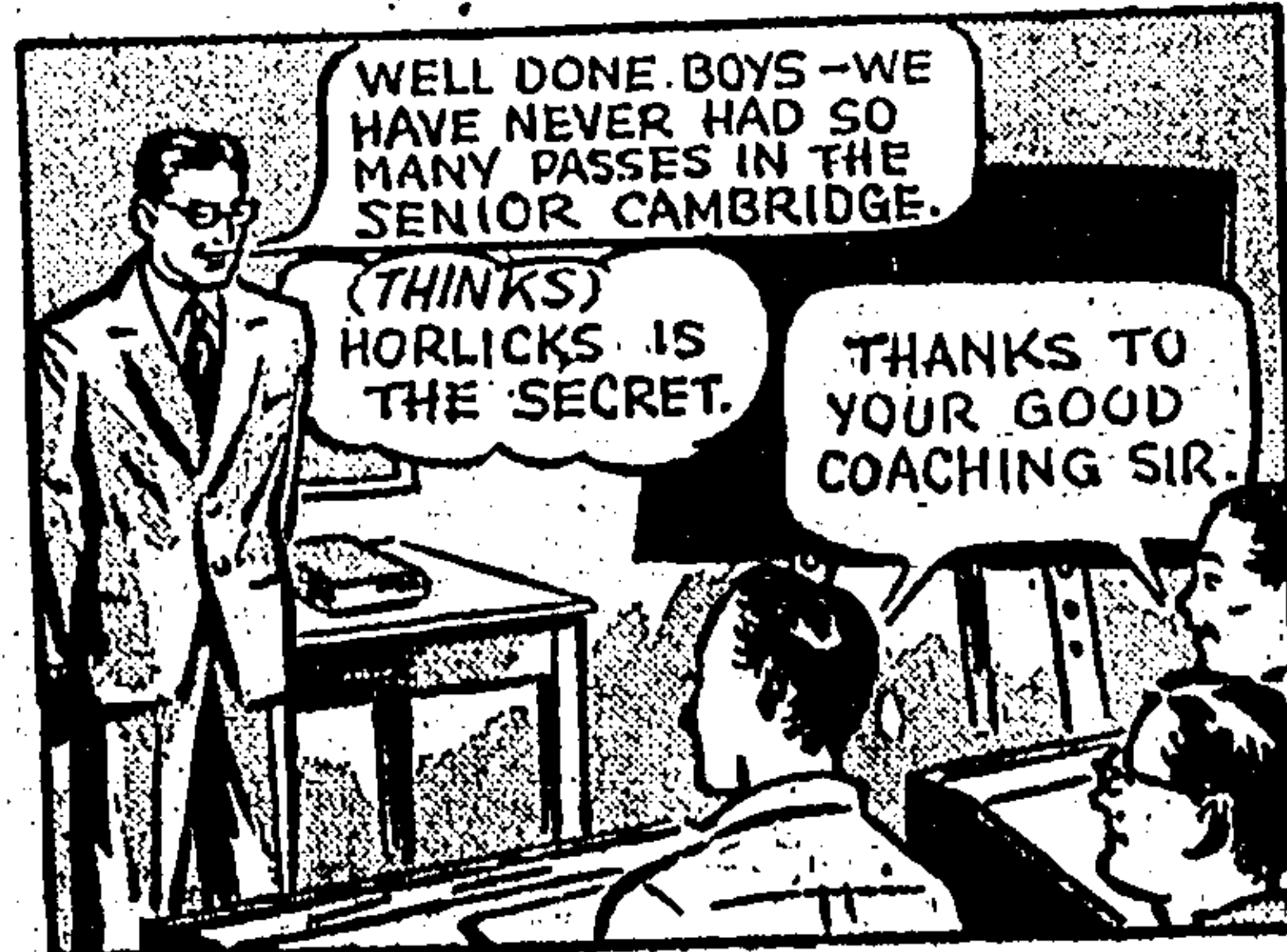
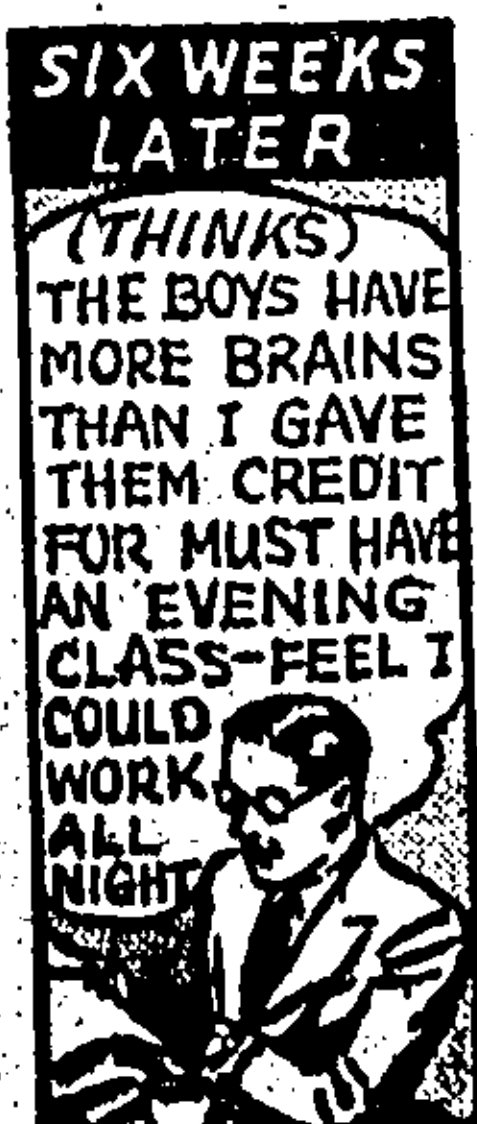
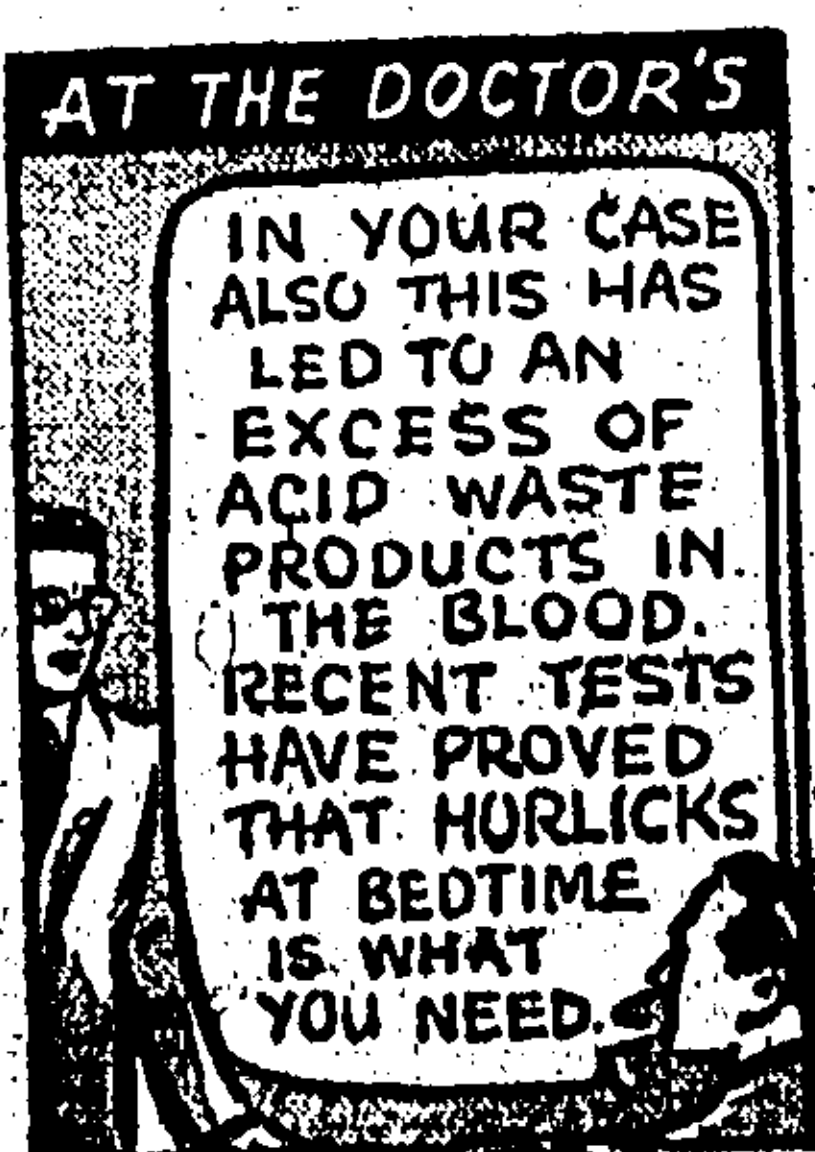
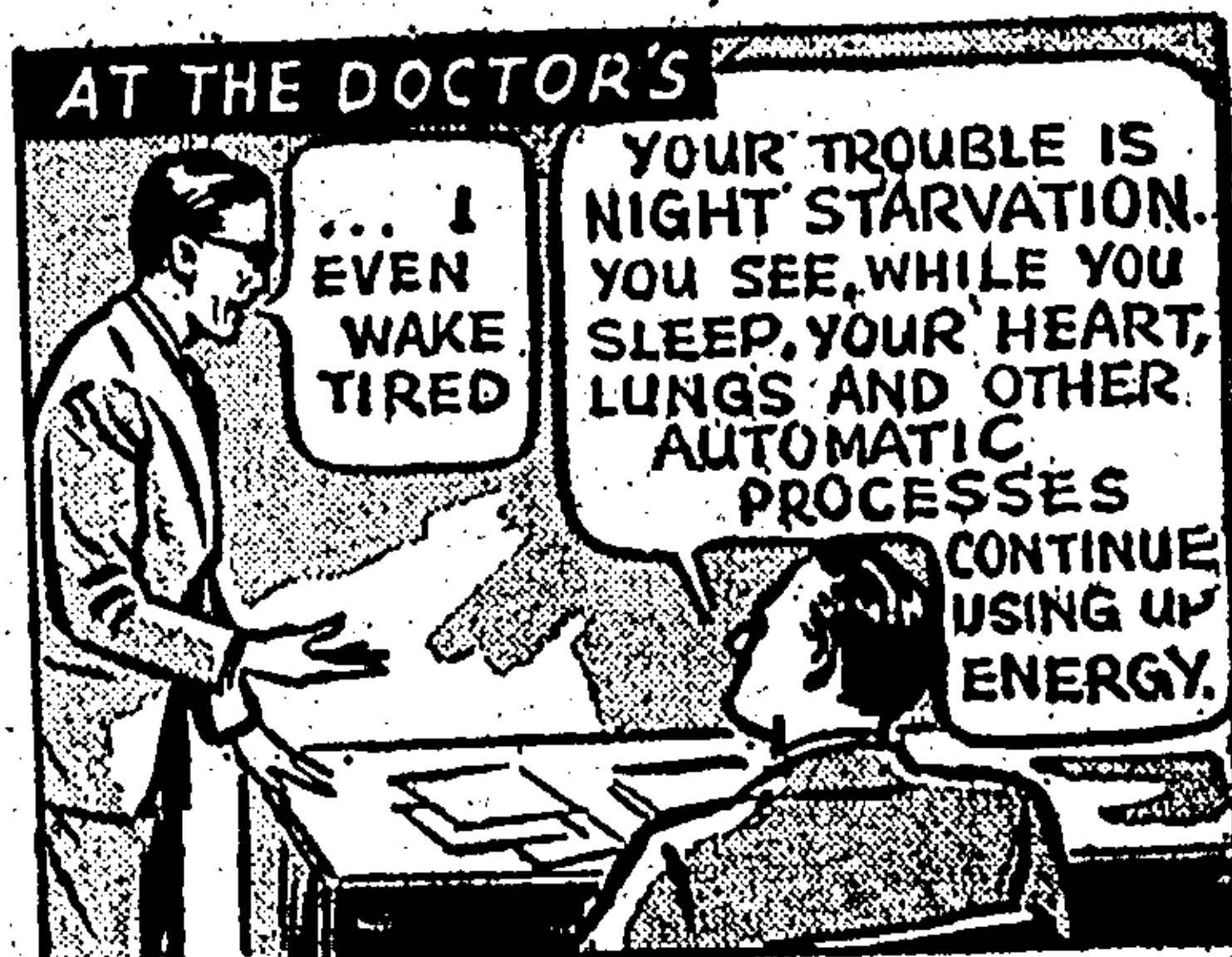
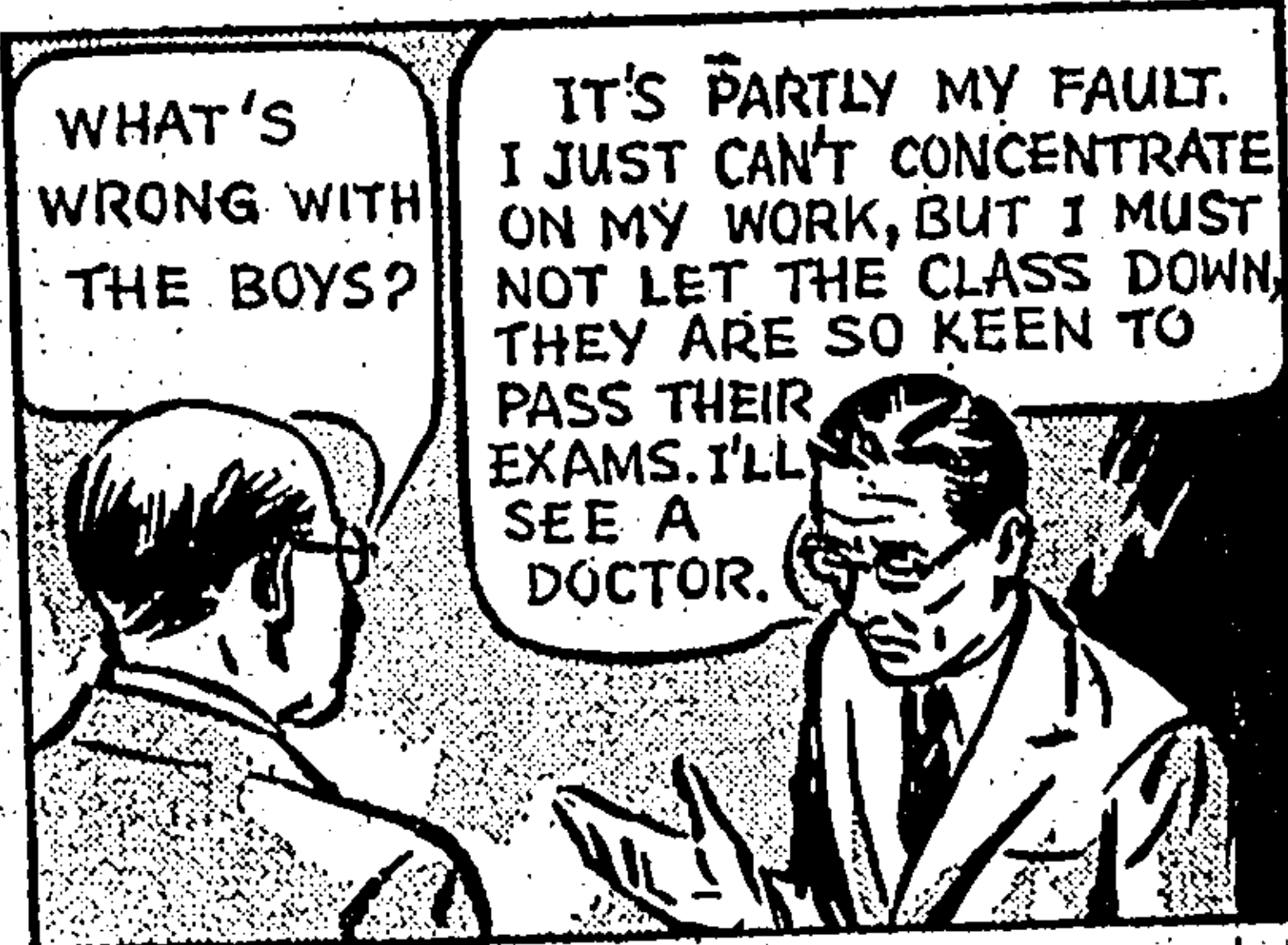
A little unprejudiced study by scientists has shown that many of the peoples formerly considered most primitive are farther removed in various traits from the primate than are modern Europeans. The Negro is extremely curly-headed, and has very little body hair, in these respects being much less apelike than the White Europeans and aboriginal Australians, who both have straight or wavy hair and considerable body hair. With regard to skin colour, the Negro is also farther away from the brown ape than is the European. Again, the full, fleshy lips of the Negroes are a highly specialised and advanced human feature, for it is the thin lip that characterises the ape.

—Amram Scheinfeld in "You and Heredity," (Stokes).



(At right)—Roll call for one of the Training Cadre squads last Thursday on Murray parade ground. These men are being fully trained to meet any emergency. (Tong).

SCHOOL TEACHER NEARLY FAILS HIS CLASS



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

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HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

Weddings And An Engagement

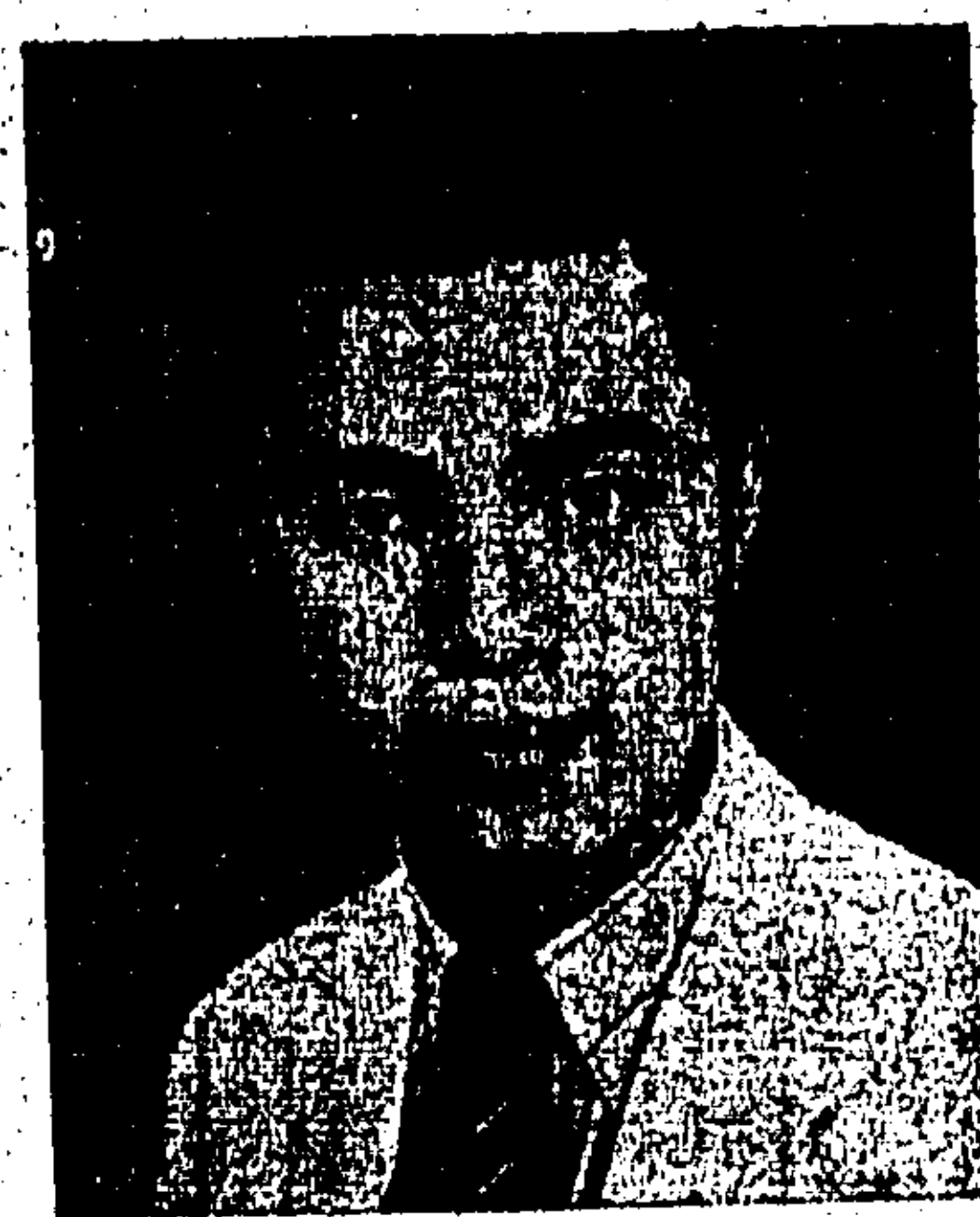


Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wong, whose marriage took place at the Roman Catholic Cathedral on July 13. The bride is the former Miss Ida da Roza. (Royal Studio).

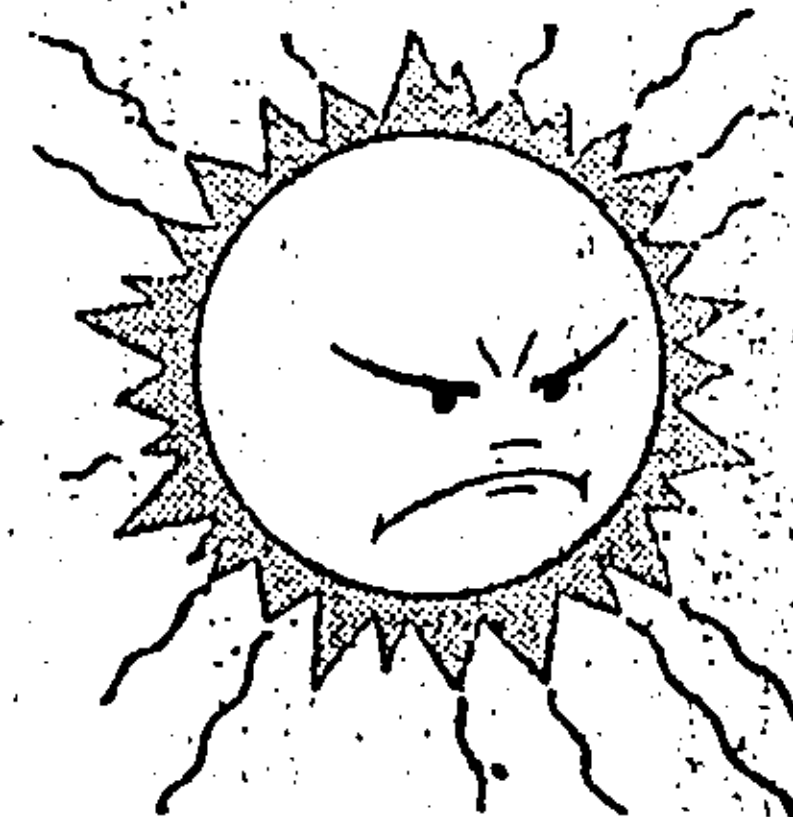
(At right)—The engagement has been announced between Mr. Chen Yee Yan, of The Chinese Maritime Customs, and Miss Chow Chin Piao,

(Below, centre)—Mr. Harold Cooke, and his bride, the former Miss Emilia Maria Remedios, who were married at the Registry, Supreme Court, last Tuesday, (Tong).

(Below, right) — Mr. and Mrs. Tan Tjong Tjide whose marriage took place recently at the Registry, Supreme Court. The bride is the former Miss Cheung Shiu Wal. (Venus Studio).



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Mr. E. T. Harris, and his bride, the former Miss V. Gellman, who were married at St. Andrew's Church on July 12. (Tiffany Studio).

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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AMERICAN TRIO FROM H.K. ARRESTED

Three Americans who set sail from Hong Kong in a tiny yacht a month ago on a voyage across the Pacific, have been detained by the Japanese authorities in Formosa and their vessel confiscated, the "Sunday Herald" learns from a reliable source.

The Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sever and Mrs. Sever's brother, Mr. Morgan Pattison, left Hong Kong in their vessel, the two-masted ketch Cynjo, on June 24.

They planned to sail across the Pacific to the United States, but apparently ran foul of the Japanese authorities in Talhoku, Formosa.

It is believed they were accused of entering a fortified zone without permission.

It is reported that in addition to detaining the three Americans, the Formosan authorities have confiscated the Cynjo. The incident is said to have taken place a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sever and Mr. Pattison come from Santa Monica, California.

GENERAL CATROUX HANDS OVER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A pathetic proclamation was issued yesterday in Hanoi by General Catroux, Governor-General of Indo-China, who announced that he is handing over his duties to-day (Sunday) to Vice-Admiral Decoux, former Commander-in-Chief of the French Far Eastern Fleet, who was appointed Governor by decree of the Petain Government on June 25.

General Catroux' proclamation reads: "Deferring to the orders of the true French Government, I am handing over my duties to Vice-Admiral Decoux."

"During grave hours I have shouldered my responsibilities and saved your land and money, your foreign currency and above all your honour and the flag."

"We maintain our old friendships and have obtained valuable new ones. This policy maintains France's prestige in the Far East."

"My task in Indo-China is now completed." — Havas.

Reuter adds that Vice-Admiral Decoux has already taken over the Governorship from General Catroux, who previously had announced his determination to fight on after France's capitulation.

ROMANIAN SEAPLANE MISSING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
A Romanian seaplane disappeared yesterday over the Black Sea about 40 miles off the Romanian coast, says a Havas telegram from Bucharest.

A.F.L. SUPPORTS AID TO BRITAIN

The American Federation of Labour favours all support of Britain short of war, Mr. William Green, President of the Federation, told a meeting of railwaymen in Quebec yesterday. — Reuter.

HOPES REVIVED

It was stated in London yesterday that it was hoped ships would soon be available to take British children to the United States and the Dominions. — Reuter.

HITLER'S PEACE DOVES Scatter Bombs Over Wide Area In The British Isles EIGHT SHOT DOWN: ATTACKS IN THE CHANNEL



On his way to the House of Commons on June 28, Mr. Churchill stopped and chatted to a group of New Zealanders who have recently arrived in London. He is seen above exchanging greetings with two officers. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

KRUPPS WORKS AT ESSEN BOMBED

The Air Ministry revealed in London yesterday that R.A.F. planes have bombed the famous Krupps works at Essen.

Two direct hits were registered on the works, and an explosion followed. — Reuter.

Hitler Offer Treated With Contempt

"WE ARE FACING ONE OF THE GREATEST CHOICES IN HISTORY—THE CONTINUANCE OF CIVILISATION AS WE KNOW IT VERSUS THE ULTIMATE DESTRUCTION OF ALL WE HOLD DEAR."

This and other salient passages of President Roosevelt's address to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago were cited by the London press yesterday as refutation of Hitler's repetition of the "old story."

Hitler's "peace offensive" meets unanimously with contemptuous rejection.

The "Daily Telegraph" says, of course we could have had peace on October 6, as we can have it tomorrow, provided only we accepted Hitler's terms, which were and are holy under the German yoke.

We have made it abundantly plain again and again that provided he stayed inside his own frontiers and conducted his foreign policy with a semblance of decency, we should have no quarrel with him.

His hoarse rage, now that he finds we are an insuperable obstacle to the realisation of his dreams of world dominion, more encourages and fortifies us in our inflexible resolve to blot him out of Europe.

No Allusion To Aug. 15

"The Times" notes that the speech contained no further allusion to the dictation of peace in London on August 15, and says it is curious that the speech contained no allusion whatever to America, notwithstanding that President Roosevelt had pledged United States resources more uncompromisingly than ever to sustain the cause of freedom.

The excuse put forward to cover his abominations towards small neutral states have all been heard and refuted before.

Hitler in effect admits his offer of peace was and is purely perfunctory by attaching no indication of the terms on which peace is possible.

Presumable Terms

Presumably any terms he now proposes would be based on acquiescence and co-operation in his so-called "new order" for Europe, which has now been exposed in practice as the reduction of most of Europe to serfdom in the interests of the hegemony of the self-chosen German race.

That is a supreme violation of the deepest political principle held by the English-speaking peoples. We can do no other than fight to the last extremity against it, and because our cause is the cause of the future of humanity against the dead past, of the free immortal spirit against the denial of all life and hope, we know that in the end it must prevail.

False Lullaby

The "Daily Herald" writes that President Roosevelt warned us (Continued on Page 20)

MASKED JAPANESE ATTACK HALLETT ABEND IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

CLOSELY FOLLOWING the murder of Samuel Chang in Shanghai on Friday, another daring terroristic attempt was staged in Broadway Mansions, luxurious apartment building, yesterday shortly after midnight when Mr. Hallett Abend, veteran Far Eastern correspondent of the "New York Times," was attacked in his room by two masked Japanese armed with pistols.

The Japanese struck Mr. Abend and forced him to open his files and drawers. The assailants removed an unfinished manuscript on General Ward, pioneer American soldier in China, which Abend wrote under contract with a movie company in Hollywood.

Demanding delivery of "the anti-Japanese book you are writing," the two Japanese compelled Mr. Abend to open his chest of drawers.

Looking over other manuscripts, one of the Japanese found an account about Japanese soldiers violating General Ward's shrine at Sunkiang.

Shouting that Mr. Abend was "insulting the Japanese army," the intruders violently struck the American correspondent, after which the Japanese started to throw Mr. Abend's belongings about the apartment.

Consular Action

They finally made off with the unfinished manuscript, both original and copy.

The United States Consul stated yesterday morning he was taking up the matter with the Japanese authorities. — Havas.

CIANO-HITLER DELIBERATION

The German news agency stated yesterday that Hitler received Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, with whom he had a long discussion. — Reuter.

FRENCH CONSUL AND WIFE ATTACKED

THE FRENCH CONSUL IN TIENTSIN, M. LUCIEN COLIN, AND HIS WIFE, ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR CHAUFFEUR, WERE ATTACKED BY BANDITS YESTERDAY WHILE DRIVING IN THEIR CAR TO PEIPING BUT MANAGED TO ESCAPE UNSCATHED AND REACH THEIR DESTINATION SAFELY.

They had to abandon their car which was later found on the road riddled with bullets.

It is learned that about 10 bandits took part in the attack on the French couple who left their car to look for cover. They were later picked up by another car and brought to safety.

Japanese troops are stated to be now scouring the neighbourhood for the bandits. — Reuter.

Four Prisoners

One of the German planes brought down yesterday morning landed in south-east England. The four occupants, one of whom was wounded, were taken prisoner.

German planes were active over south-east England yesterday and a number of bombs were dropped. Further planes brought down by the R.A.F. during later raids yesterday brought the total of German raiders to 14. In four days, 100 fighters yesterday, 100 fighters today.

Another German raid is believed to have been shot down in mid-Channel in the afternoon.

Attack On Anchorage

The Nazi bomber was one of several which attacked ships anchored inside a south-east coast harbour. Bombs were dropped but no hits scored.

The raiders flew over the coast and then dived back onto the harbour.

One bomber was seen flying low over the rooftops with three Spitfires on its tail. In mid-Channel the raider plunged towards the sea leaving a plume of black smoke behind it. — Reuter.

In a Scottish town during the night, two houses were destroyed and others damaged. Some casualties were caused but none of them was fatal.

Six houses in a village in South-East England were damaged and some minor casualties resulted. — British Wireless.

CIVILIAN DEATHS

Civilians killed in Britain since large-scale Nazi bombing raids started total 346 killed, while 476 were seriously injured, stated the Ministry of Home Security in London yesterday. Largest number killed in any one locality on any one occasion was 32. The figures are for the month beginning June 18. — Reuter.

COMPLETE DEFENCE SCHEME

Division of Britain into eight areas, each ruled by a special commissioner who will operate only in case of emergency, marks the full completion of the defence scheme.

The eight areas have been further sub-divided into 26 areas with commissioners, thus providing for full official control to meet an actual war situation.

Local committees are being established in every parish to co-operate with the commissioners. The local defence forces are now over 180,000 strong while local volunteer security units are supplementary.

Everything is apparently ready, even in the remotest areas, and aerial attack has been specially provided against. Food stocks have been widely distributed and there is no fear of scarcity. — Reuter.

AMERICAN JOURNAL EMBARKS ON

BRICK DROPPING EXPLOIT

The "New York Herald-Tribune," commenting yesterday on Mr. Churchill's statement on the Burma Road agreement, says: "Quite cautiously worded as the British Prime Minister's speech was, it conveyed clearly enough the fact that the British Government liked the agreement no better than the Chinese."

"In one passage of Mr. Churchill's statement there was the grim promise that if Britain's situation were improved three months hence, Japan would not get any repetition of this attack-up."

"The Chinese say they are going to be annoyed by this agreement but they won't. They are too anciently seasoned in the art of gaining time with much conversation and petty surrenders."

"They will just deplore it and congratulate the British in their own minds upon having yielded so little for so much and pray as fervently that three months hence a British battle fleet will steam into the Singapore base."

"If the Japanese have not parted from Mr. Churchill that British offer, they are something that will be paid with interest at the earliest opportunity, they need further instruction in the subtleties of the English language." — Reuter.

ITALY ADMITS SINKING OF CRUISER

The sinking of the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni by the Australian cruiser Sydney was admitted in an Italian communique issued in Rome yesterday.

The Italian communique says the battle took place at dawn off Crete and lasted three hours. The cruiser sank after being struck in a vital part.

No further details of the action have yet been issued in London. — Reuter.

WHICH GIVES WHO A YEAR OF SURVIVAL?

A new trade agreement between Germany and Hungary was signed yesterday, stated the Budapest correspondent of the official German news agency.

It was explained that in view of

the general European situation the new agreement will run for one year only instead of the three-year period which hitherto has been the rule in German-Hungarian trade treaties. — Reuter.

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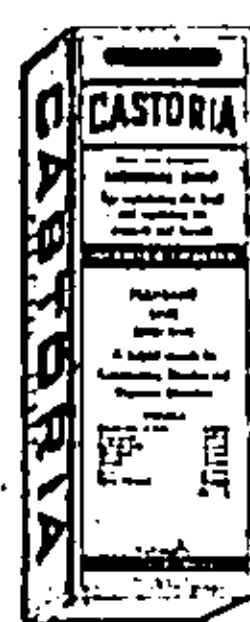
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ANN: Choose face powder by the color of your eyes? I never heard of such a thing!



ANN: With your brown eyes, it's perfect, Ruth! But what about me, with gray eyes?

RUTH: It's a wonderful new way, Ann, and it applies to rouge and lipstick, too! Do try it! Really, with Marvelous Matched Makeup you look lovelier instantly!

RUTH: Whether your eyes are gray, blue, hazel or brown, the Marvelous people have the right shades for you. And they tried girls and women of every age and coloring—



ANN: And they found proper cosmetic shades depend on eye color, Ruth?



RUTH: Marvelous Matched Makeup is what we've all been looking for, Ann! The powder is simply wonderful—clings for hours—never cakes or looks "powdery"! Silica-based for perfect texture, it gives your skin a beautiful suede-like finish!

RUTH: Yes! And so they created Marvelous Powder, Rouge and Lipstick keyed to your true personality color, the color that never changes—the color of your eyes!

RUTH: You'll solve the rouge and lipstick, too, Ann! Marvelous Rouge never dries that hard, "spotty," artificial look. Just a soft, natural glow! And Marvelous Lipstick is well, natural and protective—yet its color lasts and lasts!



RUTH: You'll solve the rouge and lipstick, too, Ann! Marvelous Rouge never dries that hard, "spotty," artificial look. Just a soft, natural glow! And Marvelous Lipstick is well, natural and protective—yet its color lasts and lasts!

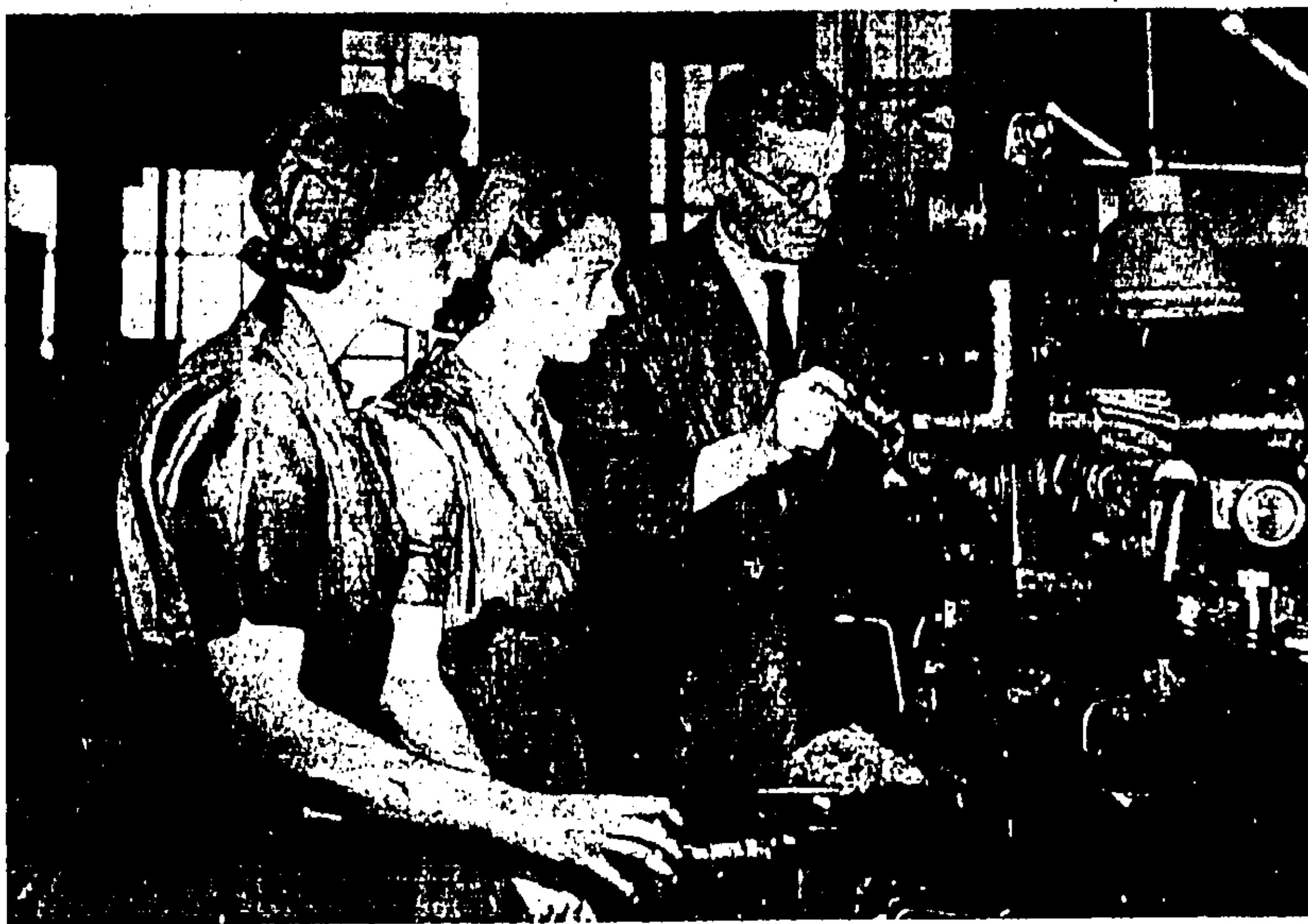


ANN: Marvelous gives a thrilling new beauty instantly! You can get the Powder, Rouge and Lipstick separately (Mascara, Eye Shadow, too) but for perfect color harmony, get them all! Just under the color of your eyes! At drug and department stores.

MARVELOUS MATCHED MAKEUP

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WOMEN In Wartime



(Above)—Mr. A. Rowlinson, an instructor, explains the operation of a milling machine to two girls who are under training at a Midland University, learning the job to help in the great Arms Push. (Copyright, Fox).



(Right)—Girls out of the jaws of hell. These members of the Salvation Army that look after the comforts of the B.E.F. in France, returned with the B.E.F. from Normandy after hair-raising exploits. Photo shows one of the gallant Salvation Army lassies giving one of the B.E.F. who return with them, a much needed cigarette. (Copyright, Fox).

DON'T NAG YOUR CHILD--- To Stand Up Straight

MOST of us can recall that in our youth we were told to stand up straight and keep your shoulders back! Whenever we slumped someone would tell us "Straighten your shoulders!" We resented it of course, and at times we slumped just to be obstinate, but the adult or adults who thus checked our poor posture thought they were doing their duty. According to more modern theories they were making a mistake.

Dr. Armitage Whitman, orthopedic surgeon, cautions mothers or guardians not to nag at children with poor posture or a friendly relationship will be impaired and the child will not be helped.

"Many a relationship has been ruined because a child had a stiff back and couldn't stand up straight. He will very shortly develop hatred and resentment against the adult who is constantly nagging him to do something that he cannot do."

There is a sufficiently large so vital, you may ask and here is Dr. Whitman's simple and clear explanation:

"From the physiological standpoint it is desirable to stand up straight. We must think of the body as an accordion, inside of which are placed rare and perishable fruits. The accretion is



Play hours in fresh air and proper menus will do much to make your child strong and beautiful.

Put an end to savourless cooking

It's quite easy—simply use Lea & Perrins in your cooking. It is very economical—Lea & Perrins is highly concentrated, a few drops added to each dish are all that are necessary to give a flavour that will whet the edge of the duldest appetite.



LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Agents: John D. Hutchinson & Co.

number of cases of this kind — stiff back—occurring among adolescents to make the lack of expert examination a very real danger. If no orthopedic surgeon is available to make the examination, strip the child and have him lie flat on his face on the floor, his feet under the radiator, or held down by something similar. Then have him see how far he can raise his body off the floor. He should be able thus to extend his spine almost forty-five degrees. If he cannot do so, an examination by a doctor is essential. If the doctor can find no actual disease to account for the stiffness, it must be overcome by manipulations, or by recumbency upon a convex stretcher frame, before any treatment of exercises should be taken.

More and more all authorities on health and beauty are stressing the need for better posture from our first walking steps on corrected poor posture if we are mature. Just why is good posture

stood on end. As long as it is held extended to its greatest length there will be ample space inside it for the fruits and they will not come into damaging contact with each other. When you get tired of holding the accretion extended it would collapse, to the immediate detriment of whatever was inside!

So now, my dears, you know why I want you to have good posture! And I hope each mother will feel it her duty to check on the condition of her child's spine.

At Home —
Don't mope for Dutch Mustard
or be peevish over Pumpernickel
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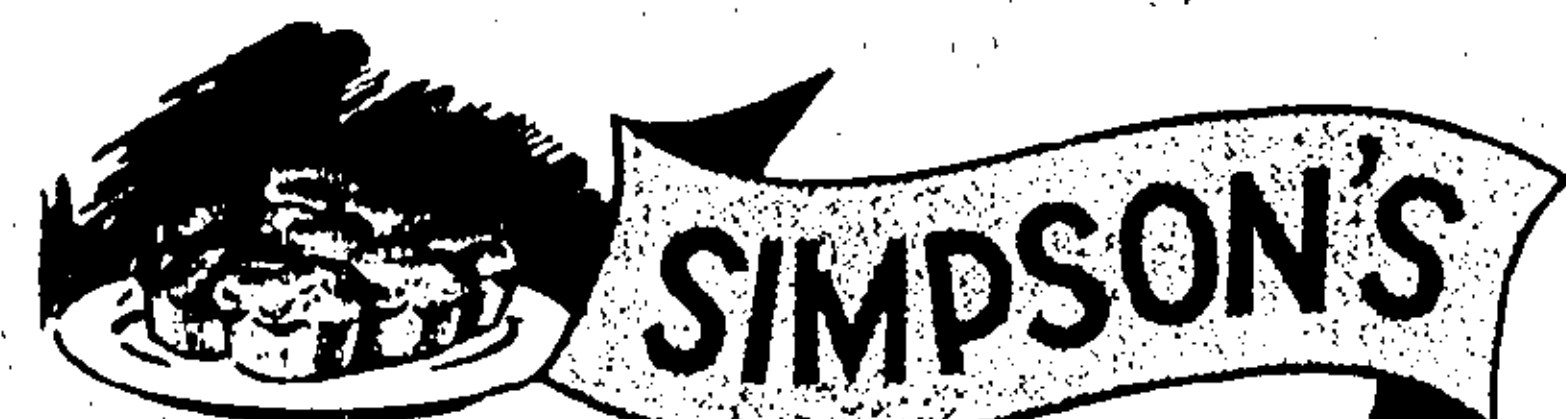
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THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD British Policy In The Far East

Contemporary British Far Eastern policy has found many critics among thoughtful and high-minded Englishmen. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hubbard thinks this middle way policy between intervention and inaction "is not unreasonable one." He does not say it is a right policy; all he says is that the policy is not without reason, good or bad. Indeed, the policy can be and has been defended. In our finite wisdom we cannot always foresee the ultimate consequences of many things in either individual or national life. When we are called upon to make great decisions—to do the right thing at the right moment—we must be guided by courage, insight and even intuition.

The criticisms that have been put forward can be divided into several groups:

(1) The British Government have been too cautious and too circumspect in their dealings with the Far Eastern situation. In the opinion of many critics, a firmer stand, a timely application of some economic pressure on Japan, a more open and effective material and financial assistance to China, would not have involved Great Britain in war with Japan. Japan is at present engaged in a major war with China which has resulted in a stalemate. It would be suicidal for her to engage in another major war with a powerful enemy.

Larger Issue Involved

(2) There is, however, a larger question or issue involved. Admiral Harry Yarnell in his recent letter to Senator Schwellenbach said: "To what extent should a self-respecting nation refrain from asserting its rights and the defence of its interests through fear of the consequences? In civil life it has been found that appeasement does not work in dealings with law-breakers and gun-men." Critics say that the British Government have so far, in their "balance of considerations," put their own material interests above everything else, and expediency has come before honour. To many English people, such an attitude is unworthy of Britain's position in the world to-day. Lord Lytton expressed great disappointment with his Government. He said: "The first is the claim that we have done all that the League has called upon us to do. This argument is a very insincere excuse, because it suggests the League is a covenant apart from the states that compose it. The executive body of the League is the council, and of the states that occupy a permanent seat on the council Great Britain is the one most

interested in this particular issue and the one, therefore, from whom leadership is naturally to be expected. . . . The second line of defence taken by the Foreign Secretary in his speech in the House of Commons is that he has been careful throughout in preventing this country from becoming involved in the Sino-Japanese dispute. That line of argument is absolutely destructive to the whole basis of collective security. If it be true that they have also the support of the country—and of that I am no judge—it is because they have taught the country what to think. I am confident, however, that if they had themselves realised what the obligations of the covenant are and had taught the country to realise them, if they had shown themselves as vigorous in the vindication of the international obligation as they have been in the championship of national interests, I am confident, I say, that if they had done this, the country would not have failed to support them."

(3) There is a considerable body of opinion in England which thinks that the present British Government have failed to appreciate the true

By C.L. Hsia

significance of the Far Eastern conflict. Sir Austen Chamberlain was thinking of Britain's relations with China for the next hundred years. Many people wonder if Mr. Neville Chamberlain is thinking of the state of affairs in the Far East ten or twenty years hence. Do the British Government realise that whatever be the outcome of the present conflict, China, Japan and the whole of the Far East will never be the same again?

If Japan succeeds in establishing a "new order in East Asia" and becomes the overlord of a vast sustaining confederation, it will mean the surrender to Japan of Britain and all other foreign interests in China and the elimination of British, French, Dutch and American influence from the Far East and the South Seas.

Turning Point In History

The present conflict is a turning point in Chinese history. As Mr. Nathaniel Peffer says, "The relations between Japanese and Chinese will never again be what they were before. In fact, the relations between the Chinese and all other nations will never again be what they were before." Unless China is completely crushed by Japan and absorbed, she will insist on complete independence. China must be either completely crushed or completely free. The chances are that China will rise from the ruins of this war and be the mistress of her own house. This new China will wish to be free to work out her own destiny and make her own peculiar contributions to the peace and progress of the world.

Viewed in this light, the present policy of running with the hare and hunting with the hounds, as a method of protecting and maintaining British interests, is futile and shortsighted.

(4) The present British policy has again been criticised as one which takes a limited or wrong view of the whole world problem to-day. The British Government have tended to look upon the Far Eastern conflict as a local or even isolated event having no intimate or vital relations with the European situation. Professor Arnold Toynbee said: "When one talks of the objectives of foreign policy one has to think of two things: what a country wants for itself, and what it wants for the world as a whole. The second question cannot be left out because no nation is insulated in ice. You cannot have an ice age in the rest of the world and a nice steam-heated building in one part labelled the British Empire. If there is an ice age in one part of the world then we, too, shall freeze. You cannot cut a pound of flesh out of the rest of the world without the British Empire bleeding. A pound of flesh was cut out of Czechoslovakia the other day and I think a good deal of the life-blood of the British Empire flowed from that wound, though the flesh was not cut out of our body but out of somebody else's body."

Again he said: "To-day we English people wear a medal with 'peace' inscribed on it (this was said in January, 1939), but this peace-medal has some bars and when we look closely we can see on the top bar engraved 'Manchuria,' on the next 'Abyssinia,' on the next 'Spain,' and then 'China' and 'Czechoslovakia.' So far, all the

bars to our peace-medal have been cast out of other people's coin. But, of course, we realise that one day a bill will come in to us ourselves and that sooner or later we shall have to make concessions at the expense of our national interests . . . and at the expense of British non-material interests." It seems that that bill has come to the British people.

Inconsistency

(5) Throughout all these months of conflict between China and Japan the British Government have preserved an attitude of neutrality, maintaining friendship with both sides. This was a policy which Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Eden defended and advocated in 1937, and it is the same policy which Mr. Churchill, Lord Halifax and Mr. Butler are maintaining to-day. Many can still recall the remark made by Mr. Chamberlain that "we resolve to do our utmost to see that British interests shall not suffer in the conflict for which we have no responsibility and for which we have no direct concern." Compare this with what members of the British Government have been telling the neutrals in Europe. They have been urging all neutrals to take sides; for in a modern war there is no neutrality. They say: "Look at the case of Norway and Denmark!" Probably they are right. But if this is true, how could the British Government persist in defending their neutrality in the Far East where the rights and wrongs have never been in doubt? To say the least of it, there is manifest inconsistency.

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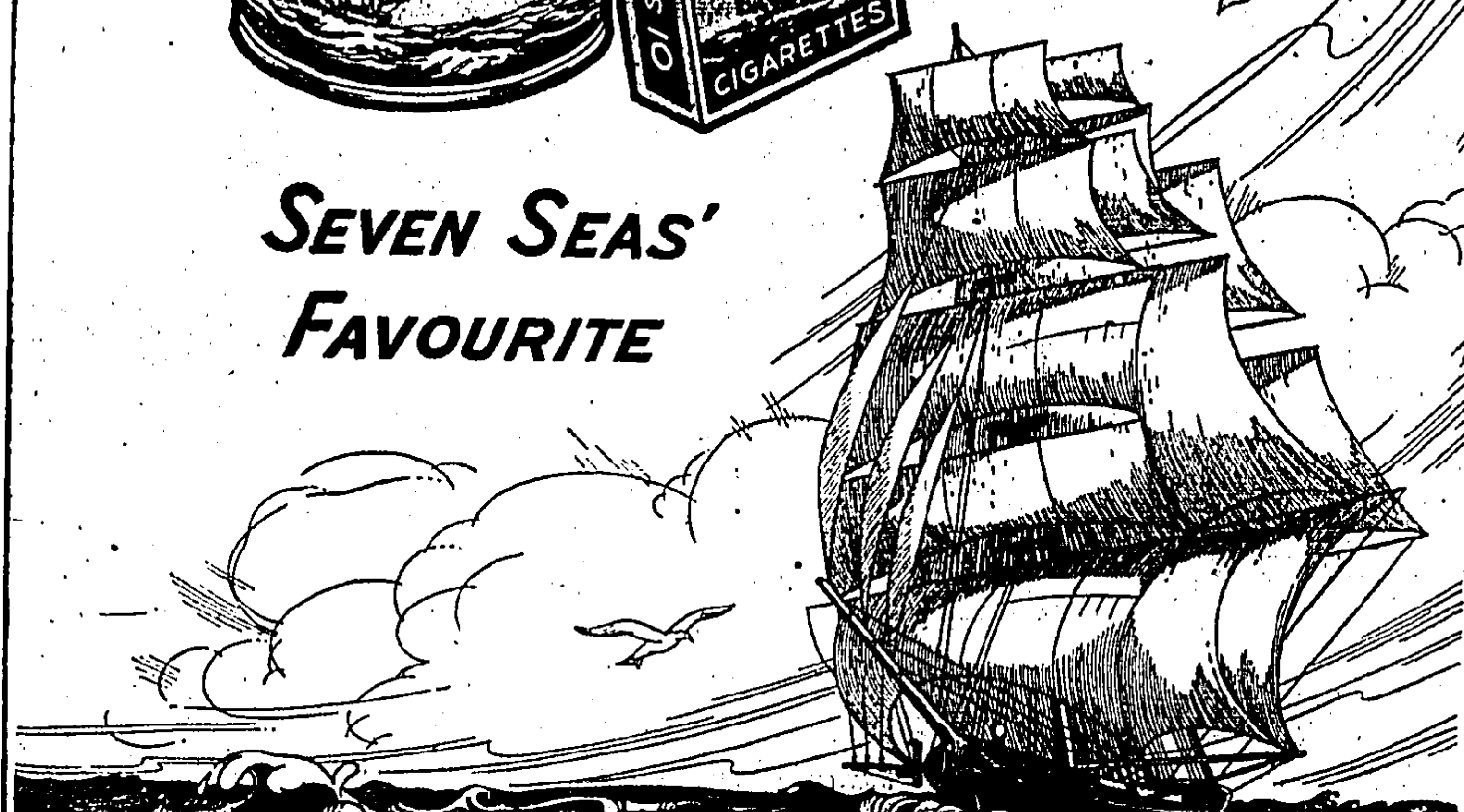
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A.R.P. ORGANISED IN DUBLIN

Air raid precaution services have been organised on an extensive scale in Dublin and are ready for action at the shortest possible notice, says a message from the Eire capital.

AS CHINA SEES THE SITUATION

Chinese circles in Chungking generally interpret the formation of the new Japanese Cabinet under Prince Kono, and the inclusion of Mr. Matsuo as Foreign Minister as a sign Japan is going Fascist.

The organ of the Communist Party said yesterday: "British is hoping to buy off Japan at the expense of China to strengthen her own position in the fight against Germany, but a Fascist Japan will only press for further concessions from Britain."

The "Tai Kung Pao," independent daily, describes Britain's conclusion of the Burma route agreement with Japan as "the total bankruptcy of British Far Eastern policy of selling out her friends to please brute force. This will only court disaster."

The paper continues: "The United States must now emerge as a stabilising force in the Pacific. As soon as she shows the slightest sign of weakness, Japan will immediately start a southward expansion policy and create disturbances in the Pacific."

EASTERN LIGHTS—PHENOMENA

A Dutch correspondent wrote in a letter to the London "Times" yesterday: "Dutch along the German frontier clearly see fires started by British bombers on German territory and refer to them as 'that curious new natural phenomenon, the Eastern Lights!'"

"The Germans try to hide the effects of the attacks on Germany from the Dutch."

"Access after dark to certain hills near Arnheim is forbidden."

"Damage to rail and road communications in Germany is proved by the fact that many trains bound for Germany with Dutch butter and vegetables have returned to Holland because railway tracks have been wrecked."

"Lorries have been sent back owing to congestion on roads made impassible in places by British bombs."

STRANGE BED-FELLOWS

The German Idea Of New British Government Administration

Oswald Mosley Teamed Up With Lloyd George

PERSISTENCE OF THE LULL IN THE EUROPEAN FIGHTING IS EXPECTED FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS WHILE HITLER WATCHES THE REACTION OF BRITAIN TO HIS LAST PEACE OFFER, MADE IN HIS REICHSTAG SPEECH, ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE DOMEI AGENCY.

The correspondent continues: "A definite British refusal will launch a German attack on the British Isles with all its intensity."

"General sentiment in Germany seems to be for peace terms as follows:—

"Retirement of Mr. Churchill and his group from the British Government and their replacement by a Cabinet centred in Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Oswald Mosley.

"A reduction in British armaments and recognition of German domination of the continent of Europe.

"That Britain will turn down Germany's 'terms' is 'almost' a foregone conclusion, says the Domei correspondent. — Reuter.

Main impression left by Hitler's speech on British opinion is that it was aimed almost entirely at strengthening the morale of his own people.

There are none in Britain to be taken in by his show of "reasonableness" and his precious appeals have now as little power of moving any section of the British public as his more truly characteristic menaces. The British people feel that their answer to both were given in advance by the Prime Minister in his broadcast last Sunday.

"Be the ordeal sharp or long, or both," said Mr. Churchill, "we shall seek no terms, we shall tolerate no parley."

Mr. Churchill emphasised more than once that this is a war not of national ambitions but of causes and proclaimed his faith that "the people of Europe will not be ruled for long by the Nazi Gestapo nor will the world yield itself to Hitler's gospel of hatred and appetite for domination."

Unshaken

For the British people that confidence, voiced for them by the Premier six days ago, was not shaken by anything Hitler said and it was fortified by much that the President of the United States had said only a few hours previously.

There is unstinted approval in the Press for President Roosevelt's eloquent description of the issues dividing the Nazi conquerors from the rest of the civilised world.

The difference between the forthright sincerity with which a Democratic leader proclaims his country's ideals and the insincere appeals to reason with which Hitler seeks to cloak his plans for oppression and conquest are noted.

"The Times" considers that the most interesting feature of Hitler's speech was the emphasis laid on the possibility of a long war.

"The rulers and people of this country love peace as sincerely as any nation ever loved it, are fully aware of the vast extent of suffering that must accompany a continuance of the war and understand the responsibility they bear in declaring that it must go on to the end. With full sense of that responsibility, they believe their conscience is clean. Hitler, in effect, admits his offer of peace is purely perfunctory by attaching to it no indication whatever of the terms on which peace is possible."

Derision

The "Daily Telegraph" says: "In the United States, as everywhere else in the non-Axis world, Hitler's latest attempt to saddle Britain with the blame for starting the war and now for prolonging it, will be received with contemptuous derision."

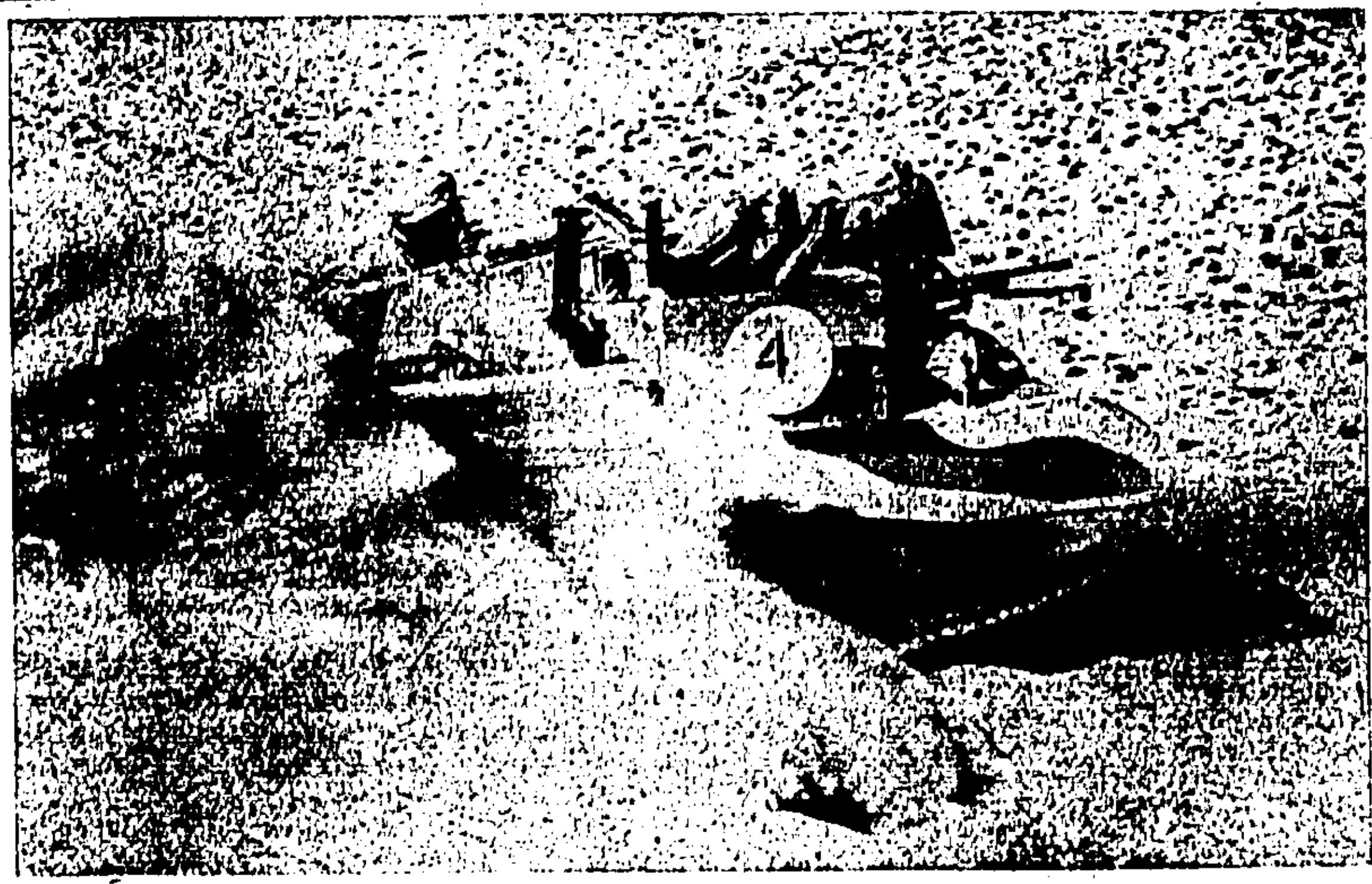
The "News-Chronicle" says: "Hitler speaks in vain. We expect his 'last appeal to common sense' to be followed by action against this country. We are ready to meet it—and to strike back."

The repetitiveness of Hitler's oratory is the theme of editorials in the "Manchester Guardian" and "Yorkshire Post." The former, after illustrating the similarity of Friday night's speech with that of October 6, 1939, says: "Now he is full of threats."

He has no real belief that we shall surrender and therefore he seeks to intimidate us by painting luridly the coming onslaught and warning us that the British Empire will be destroyed if we fail, at his summons, to see reason.

Oblivious

The summary of the speech gives no sign that he knows what reason



INDIANS IN TRAINING IN THE NEAR EAST. A Bren Gun carrier throwing up a cloud of sand while crossing the desert at speed. (Copyright, Air Mail).

ONLY A RASH MAN WOULD PREDICT U.S. POLICY IN NOVEMBER

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ringing phrases in his speech to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago were applauded in the whole of the London press yesterday, both in headlines and editorials.

"The Times" says the speech will hearten and strengthen those who are fighting for freedom in every part of the world.

The "Daily Express" says the British people will find their answer to Hitler in President Roosevelt's magnificent words.

The "Daily Mail" is of opinion it is refreshing to turn to President Roosevelt speaking to a world of free men. He knows the United States itself is actively menaced. That is why, against precedent and personal desire, he is standing for a third term to aid the Democracies.

In different days such a speech would have been interpreted by the governments it attacked as a challenge to war.

Dominating Issue

The dictators are not going to add to their enemies if they can help it but if yesterday's speech is the keynote of the President's campaign, only a rash man would venture to prophesy what America will be saying and doing by November.

The "Daily Telegraph" recalls that Mr. Wendell Willkie (the Republican candidate) and President Roosevelt are at one on the dominating issue of the day. All peoples who value human liberty see looming behind the peril of countries already assailed the menace to themselves. They have yet to realise that against this deadly menace, neutrality may not be enough.—Reuter.

EIRE ON THE ALERT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Eire Government has taken all necessary measures to assure the efficient administration of every county in case of invasion and possible disruption of communications, the Supply Minister, Mr. Sean Lemass, declared in a broadcast from Dublin yesterday.

A special official has already been appointed in every county who will take over full administrative powers and will maintain order in case of attack.

The military authorities are controlling all regions where military operations may take place.—Havas.

MISS SHANGHAI, 1940 ELECTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Miss Galia Soldatenko, a young Russian waitress in a local cafe, was elected "Miss Shanghai, 1940" yesterday by 37,400 votes against 34,000 gained by her nearest rival.—Havas.

OIL LEAK IN THE BLOCKADE?

According to a Washington message to the "New York Times" yesterday, shipments of oil products to Spain greatly in excess of last year's exports have led diplomatic circles to fear that Germany and Italy may be getting vital oil supplies through the blockade by this route.

The message says there is every reason to believe that far more oil is reaching Germany from America since the war started than Hitler has obtained or can hope to obtain from Russia.—Reuter.

POLICE QUICK ON THE TRAIL

SMART WORK ON FRIDAY BY DET. SGT. W. G. MORRISON RESULTED IN THE RECOVERY OF \$1,182.55 AND THE ARREST OF A THIEF LESS THAN 10 HOURS AFTER THE THEFT OF 200 REAMS OF PAPER.

Yesterday before Mr. E. Hims-worth Li Sing, 23, native of Java, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

The paper, valued at \$1,440, was stolen at 8 a.m. on Friday and the accused was arrested in a hotel at 5 p.m.

When arrested, he produced \$1,182.55 to Det.-Sgt. Morrison.

Accused was known to the manager of a paper shop in Nathan Road. He ordered a lorry and took away 200 reams of paper during the manager's absence. He convinced the folks that he had permission.

He sold the paper to a shop in Stanley Street and spent part of the proceeds, hiding himself in a hotel to await a ship for Java.

EXTRALITY IN CHINA

Commenting on Mr. Churchill's statement on the closing of the Burma road, Mr. Sumner Welles, Acting U.S. Under-Secretary of State, said in Washington yesterday that the United States was always ready when conditions warrant to negotiate with China over relinquishment of her special rights in that country.—Reuter.

ROCHDALE'S M.P.

Dr. R. B. Morgan (Labour) was returned unopposed yesterday in the Rochdale by-election caused by the resignation of Mr. W. T. Kelly (Labour).—Reuter.

To-day (Sunday) is the Belgian National Festival, and in London (says a Reuter cable) Belgian wounded and the Belgian Ambassador will lay a wreath at the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

U.S. NAVY INVESTIGATING SINKINGS

The sinking of two British merchantmen in the vicinity of the West Indies is to be the subject of an inquiry in Washington by the U.S. Navy Department and Department of State.

The inquiry will try to establish if the sinkings occurred within the 300-mile safety zone around the Americas.—Reuter.

WAR TAXATION DEPARTMENT GROWING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Additional European staff for the War Taxation Department is expected to arrive in the Colony from England very soon, the "Sunday Herald" learned officially last night.

Some 33,000 demands for Property Tax have been issued to property owners who will be given a month's grace to fulfil their obligations, Mr. Thomas Black, Commissioner of War Tax, disclosed yesterday in an exclusive interview.

The War Taxation Department is working smoothly and people liable for War Tax have started to pay.

Some property owners have already met their obligations.

The Department is at present dealing mainly with salary earners and property owners.

TEA EXPORT BAN

The export of tea from Hong Kong, except under licence, was banned by Government yesterday.

SOME PEOPLE, PERHAPS. DO NOT REALIZE
THAT WE HAVE A
RETAIL DEPARTMENT

AND
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rated Milk because it is so
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HITLER PEACE BID

Neutral Mediation Hope Now Suggested

Mr. Churchill May Decide On Brief Reply

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IT WAS EXPECTED IN LONDON YESTERDAY THAT MR. CHURCHILL WILL VENTURE A BRIEF REPLY TO HITLER'S UNEXPECTED SPEECH IN THE REICHSTAG.

SOME POLITICAL circles assert the Nazi leader's speech reveals Germany's desire for neutral mediation, aiming at bringing about a speedy cessation of hostilities.

Others said the speech was tantamount to acknowledgment of Germany's belief that an invasion of Britain would meet great difficulties.

The speech was also possibly aimed at preparing the German people for a long struggle.—Havas.

There was nothing new or noteworthy about Hitler's Reichstag speech, commented semi-official circles in London yesterday evening. As expected, it was in the bombastic terms of a victor.

The threats of a blitzkrieg were less bloodcurdling than expected and seemed to suffer from a lack of assurance as well as a certainty of the price Germany would have to pay.

The view in London last night was that there was so little new in the speech it did not call for special comment. Mr. Churchill has made Britain's position clear on more than one occasion.—Reuter.

Despite denials from both ends of the Axis, Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, was in Berlin last night and had a front seat at the Opera House for Hitler's performance.—Reuter.



A wounded German pilot being assisted by "guards" after his capture. Barefooted and wounded in the head, they gave him a lift. Yet a few days ago British seamen tried to clamber up the sides of a U-boat that had sunk their ship. The Germans pushed them back in to the water with bathhooks. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

DORNIER PLAYS HIDE AND SEEK WITHOUT SUCCESS

A CHASE OF NEARLY an hour through clouds over towns, the country and sea ended with the destruction of a Dornier 17 bomber on Friday morning, it was revealed in London yesterday. The Dornier was first sighted by the Hurricanes over the Southern Counties, flying above the clouds.

At first the Hurricane pilots thought they were going to shoot down the Dornier in a few minutes. They had swept up almost within range before the German pilot sighted them. But he dived for the cloud banks, reaching cover just as the Hurricanes came up.

For forty minutes they hunted in and out of the clouds, flying to and fro over counties.

When the search had almost carried them to the South Coast they saw the Dornier coming out into the sun from a bank of cumulus cloud.

Before the enemy could take cover again one Hurricane pilot had got in a long burst. But that was not the end of the chase. The Dornier dodged among the clouds, the fighters on its tail.

Then, as the Hurricane pilots said, "He seemed to realise the game was up, for the clouds were thinning out round the coast."

Making one last effort to escape, the Dornier dived to sea level. A Hurricane pilot, following close, could see a great number of holes in the fuselage and tail plane.

Bursts Of Flame

At the end, burst of flame came from the Dornier. It flew very slowly ten feet above the water, wobbling, crashed and began to break up.

The Hurricane remained circling above to direct the rescue of the Dornier's crew, one of whom was clinging to the wreckage.—British Wireless.

INSPIRING LEADERSHIP OF ANZAC PILOT

The story of a New Zealander's sustained gallantry is told in the award of the D.F.C. to Flight-Lieutenant H.G. Jameson, of Wellington.

During difficult Norwegian operations, Jameson led his flight with great determination in completely strange country in the Narvik area, discovering and settling on fire two four-engined enemy flyingboats which were concealed against the almost vertical side of Rombaks Fjord in a position most difficult to attack.

No trace of them was found during a reconnaissance shortly afterwards.

The following morning he destroyed a Junkers 88. During the previous seven months he had led his flight with skill and determination both by day and night, and often in extremely bad weather conditions. His example has been an inspiration to the rest of the squadron.—British Wireless.

KING'S LONG TOUR

The King made a hundred mile tour yesterday of stations of the Bomber Command training group in the South of England.

Visiting five aerodromes, His Majesty saw every type of bomber in use, decorating a number of officers and men for gallantry and talking with instructors who had taken part in raids on Norway, Germany, Belgium, Holland and French.—British Wireless.

PULP FOR PAPER FROM BEANSTALK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A revolutionary method has been discovered to remedy the shortage of wood pulp for paper making purposes now facing Japan and Manchukuo.

Pulp will be manufactured from beanstalk and the Manchuria Beanstalk Pulp Co. is to be inaugurated at Tai-yuan on August 2.

Eighty-five thousand tons of beanstalk will be treated before the end of the year, producing 5,000 tons of pulp valued at two million yen.—Havas.

BRITAIN'S FOOD

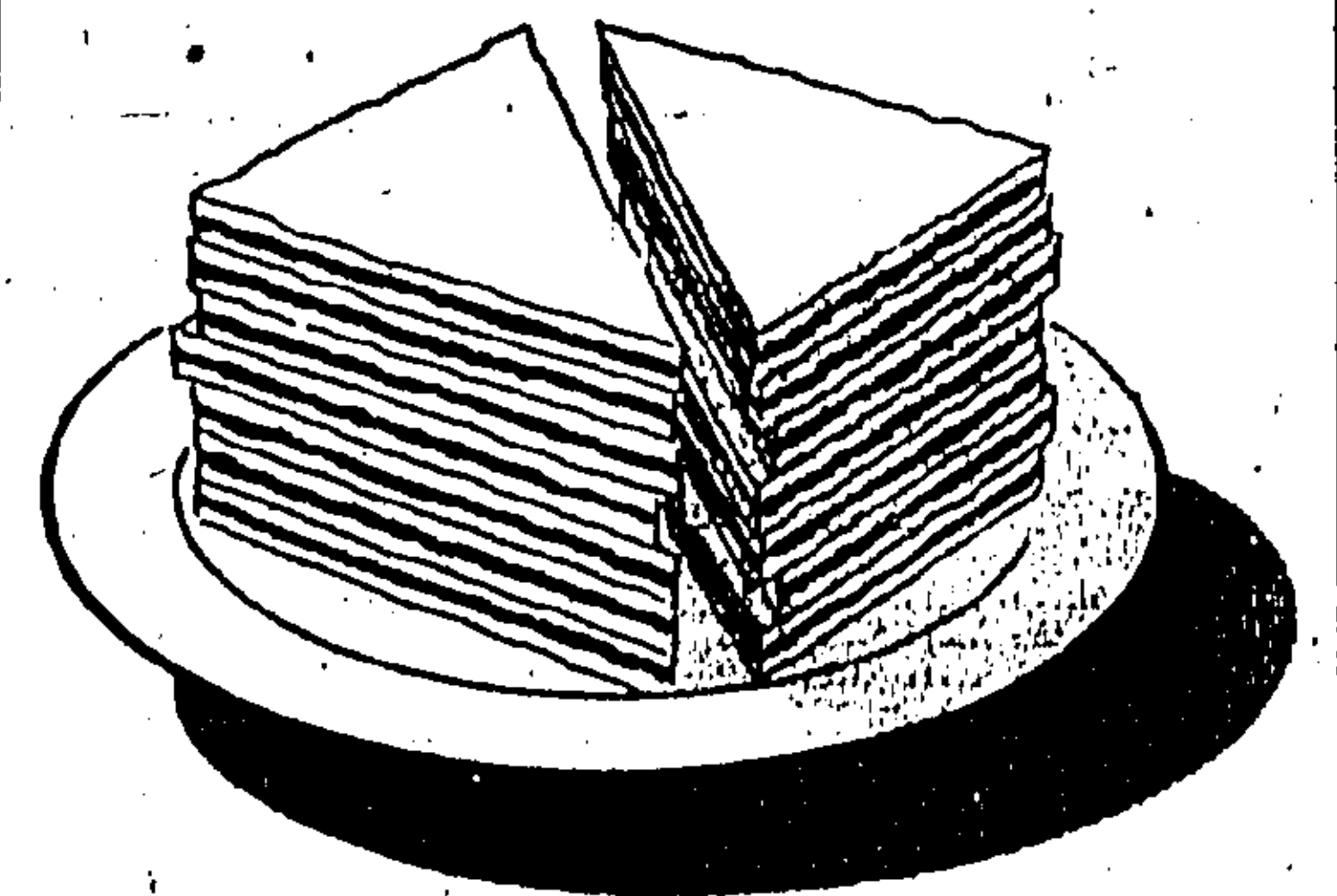
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A very favourable impression has been created in Britain by the announcement of Mr. Robert Boothby, Parliamentary Secretary to the Food Ministry, that the food supply situation is "strongly encouraging" and that increased rations of tea, sugar and fats may be expected.

It was also announced that the nutritive value of bread sold in Britain will be augmented henceforth by the inclusion of Vitamin "B" in bread flour.—Havas.

RAIDER AT LARGE

The Admiralty announces: "With reference to the press report that two British merchant ships, King John and Davian, have been sunk by the enemy in the region of the West Indies, it is confirmed that these ships have been sunk by an enemy raider known to be at large in the Atlantic. All British merchant ships have been warned. The raider is believed to be a converted merchant vessel."—British Wireless.



Makes all the difference between Bread and Butter

For a fine, satisfying sandwich, simply and quickly prepared, bread, butter and Bovril is a combination that is popular everywhere. Bovril sandwiches really do make a meal—and a delicious meal it is.

Bovril butter saves time when you're making a big batch of sandwiches. Prepare it by creaming 2 ozs. butter and working in 1 teaspoonful of Bovril.

A 4-oz. bottle of

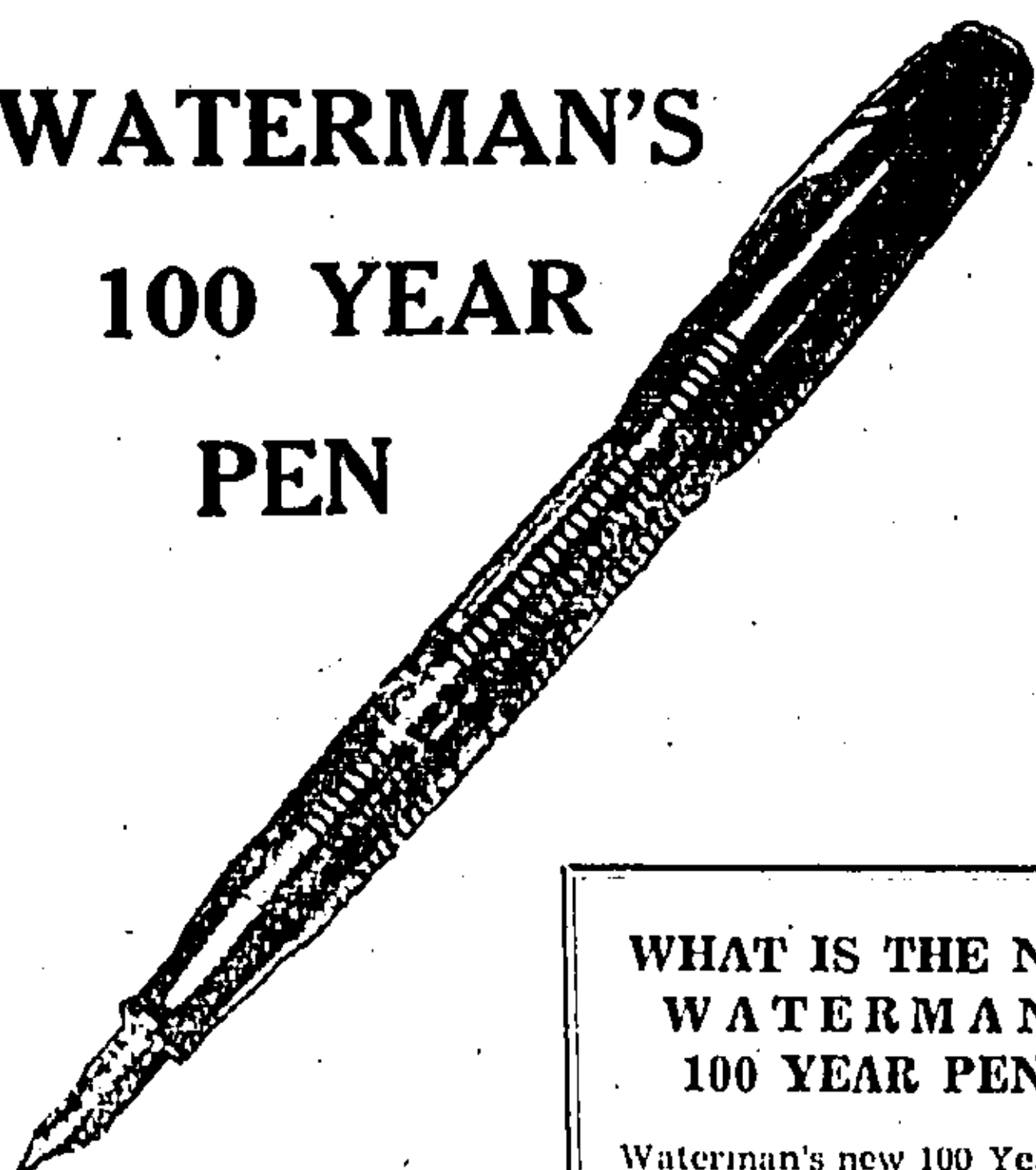
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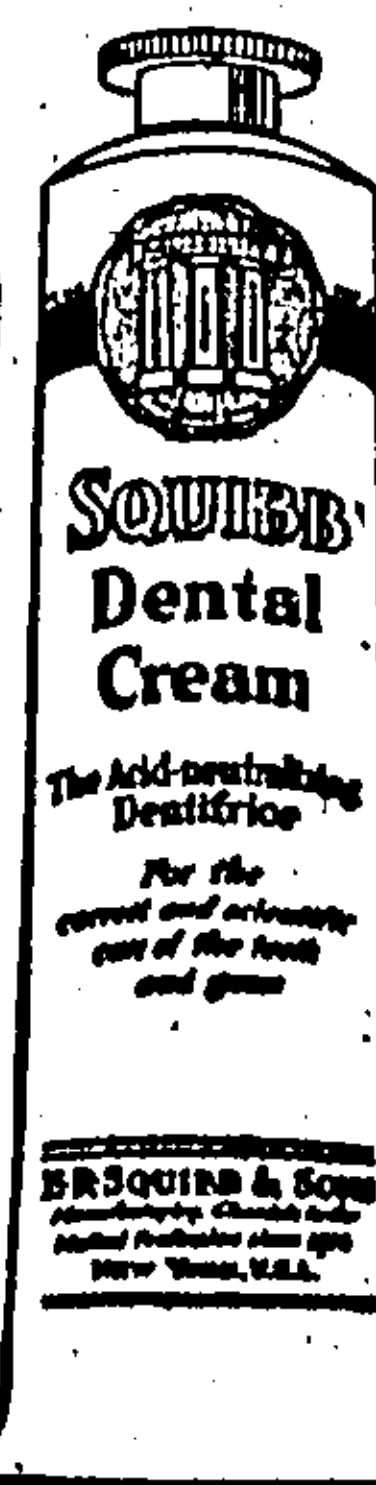
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GREEN RED

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Size for size, no other refrigerator makes more ice cubes than the Coldair—and the Coldair makes them quickest!

LARGE STORAGE CAPACITY

Unencumbered by unnecessary fixtures, yet fully equipped. The whole of the interior is available for Food Storage at the safest temperatures.

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The All-British compressor and condensing units, of generous capacity to handle tropical conditions, are made to the highest degree of efficiency so that they keep operating costs to the minimum.

RELIABILITY

Every finished model is left running for not less than seven days before it leaves the Factory. No model is released for sale until it has satisfied every requirement for the whole of this period.

SILENT OPERATION

The precision with which all moving parts are made ensures absolutely silent running.

—ALL YOU'LL HEAR IS PRAISE!

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Unfavourable Exchange does not affect Coldair prices—it is cheaper to BUY BRITISH—therefore BUY COLDAIR.

FREE AFTER SALES SERVICE BY FULLY EQUIPPED SERVICE DEPT.



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3APBS

NEW EVACUATION BEGINNING

Many British Women Will Receive Notices In Next Few Hours For Ship Proceeding Direct to Australia

THE PROCESS OF EVACUATING WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM THE COLONY AS A PRECAUTIONARY DEFENCE MEASURE IS TO BE CARRIED A FURTHER IMPORTANT STAGE AT THE BEGINNING OF AUGUST; THE "SUNDAY HERALD" WAS OFFICIALLY INFORMED LAST NIGHT.

Although the time limit for registrations required of British female subjects and children under the Registration of Persons regulations did not expire until yesterday, arrangements are already far advanced, and notifications have been despatched to a large number of women indicating that unless exemption is secured, they must expect early evacuation.

NO FINAL PLANS IN MANILA

Charles H. Forster, manager of the Philippine Red Cross, has announced that he has received no official advice regarding the arrival of ships which would take the British women and children evacuees in Manila to Australia.

He said the vessels may be the same ships which took the evacuees from Hong Kong to Manila.

The United States High Commissioner, Mr. Francis B. Sayre stated that he understood the evacuees would remain in the Philippines only temporarily, possibly not more than 60 days.

EVACUEE BROADCAST

MEN TO PUT ON RETURN MATCH

Arrangements are now being made for Hong Kong husbands to broadcast messages to wives in Manila over ZBW on Tuesday, in reply to the "challenge" issued on Friday night.

A special announcement was made last night by ZBW to the following effect:

"Listeners who heard the broadcast from Manila last night, including messages given by many women evacuated from Hong Kong, may have heard the request from Manila that there should be a 'return match' from Hong Kong. This we are arranging to take place from the Studio of ZBW on Tuesday night, 23rd July, that is next Tuesday, at half past 8.

"Would any of those who have families in Manila and who are interested in taking part in this broadcast sent in a proposed script of what they would like to say, to last not more than one minute, to the Secretary, Broadcasting Studio, 2nd Floor, Gloucester Building, as soon as possible.

"The programme is scheduled to last three-quarters of an hour and should there be too many applications for participation in this broadcast names of those to take part will be balloted for. Unsuccessful names will be mentioned. In this time of three-quarters of an hour it should be possible for about 30 to 35 messages to be given.

"Please send in your scripts with your name, address and telephone number, at the very earliest possible moment. No application will be considered after 5 p.m. on Monday, 22nd, and, should the numbers be in excess, the name of those successful in the ballot will be announced before the London News at 7.25 p.m. and 8.55 p.m. on Monday."

The Ladies Who Broadcast

The following is a complete list of those Hong Kong ladies who spoke to their husbands, sweethearts and friends by means of the Radio and through the courtesy of KZRM, Radio Manila, on Friday night:

Mrs. O. E. Jeffreys, Mrs. Monica Davidson, Mrs. Margaret Kirkwood, Mrs. Steele-Perkins, Mrs. M. Dal-

A ship has been secured which will sail some time early in August, and will take them by direct route to Australia, with no stop-over in Manila.

Exemption may be claimed on the same grounds as were accepted by the Government on the occasion of the evacuation of July 5.

In an official statement last night, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North revealed that notices were sent out by the Colonial Secretary to a number of women who were registered under the new scheme, informing them that a ship has been secured to take them direct to Australia.

The letter sent to all of them states that the ship will probably call on July 28, but factors have since intervened to change that date and the vessel will not leave until early in August.

Exemption Forms

Included in the official communication will be found forms to be filled up by those who may desire to apply for exemption.

Grounds for exemption are:

A. Women without children in the Colony who are employed in businesses or in Government Departments and who are certified by their employer or Head of Department to be doing work of sufficient importance to justify their retention.

B. Women and children for whose departure in the near future arrangements have already been made.

C. Women and children who cannot safely travel at present on medical grounds.

No notifications have been sent to those regarded as needed for essential services.

Committee To Decide

A Committee has been set up under the chairmanship of Mr. Edgar Davidson and will consider all applications for exemption, which must be made on or before July 25, the earlier the better.

Personal appearance before the Committee is not likely to be required except in cases where some doubt may arise.

Cabins For All

Mr. North stated that good cabin accommodation will be available on the vessel requisitioned for the journey for all women travelling with children, and for all those who fail to secure exemption and are expected to travel in the ships.

Those who receive notices of intended evacuation will receive a further communication from Government, and they are asked to wait until that further notice is received before making their final arrangements for the journey. One of the reasons for this is that there may not be sufficient accommodation. Notices have been sent to more persons than there is berth accommodation for, and if the applications for exemption are fewer than anticipated, some of the evacuees may have to wait for a later ship.

WITH THOSE IN MANILA

About 900 Hong Kong evacuees have been moved out of Fort McKinley and transferred to civilian quarters in Manila and Baguio, Red

ziel, Mrs. M. Portallion, Mrs. Violet Lloyd, Mrs. A. G. Thurston, Mrs. Evelyn Silver, Mr. C. Carvel, Mrs. Alice Hooper, Mrs. Jean Hunter, Mrs. W. R. Chesterwoods, Mrs. E. E. Conates, Mrs. E. Marsh, Mrs. H. E. Strange, Mrs. Kathleen Bevan, Mrs. H. Langley, Mrs. Vera Gilman, Mrs. J. R. Maitland, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, Mrs. E. Brandon, Mrs. Milly Wilson, Mrs. D. McAdam, Mrs. Mary Mackenzie, Mrs. J. Warden, Mrs. Ivy Baldour, Mrs. Betty Pent (in absentia) Miss Eleanor Bevan, Mrs. Freda Farmer, Miss Whitestone, Mrs. Cissy Fetherick, Mrs. Thelma Raven, (mother of Dorothy and Winifred), Miss Fanny Colledge, Miss Peggy Barrman, Miss Paddy Datzel, Miss Doris Forman, Mrs. M. F. Geall, Mrs. Dorothy Neale, Mrs. Helen Jolly, Miss F. L. Forman, Mrs. Lily Paul, Mrs. Pauline Birch, Miss Alice Goodyear, Mrs. F. J. Shaw, Mrs. K. Moss, Mrs. Peggy Davis, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Florrie Lucas, Miss Marjorie Lucas, and Mrs. Mal-

Cross headquarters have announced last night.

A special train for Baguio took 300 women and children, making a total of about 1,700 evacuees in the mountain city.

La Palma de Mallorca Hotel in Intramuros has been made ready to receive 300 evacuees. New cots and mattresses were installed in the hotel for the visitors. Between 300 and 400 more evacuees will remain at Fort McKinley waiting to be moved to more permanent quarters.

Ten Red Cross nurses, with Miss Irene M. Abelas of the nursing service of the Philippine Red Cross in charge, accompanied the evacuees to Baguio. Four Red Cross nurses are already in Baguio. Miss Abelas has set up health and hospitalization headquarters for the evacuees with the help of Baguio health authorities.

Nurses On Duty

Eight Red Cross nurses are on duty day and night at La Palma de Mallorca. A diet kitchen for children has been set up and everything done to insure the health and comfort of the visitors.

Manila is digging deep into its stores of household furniture, linen, beddings and other odds and ends in an effort to assist in the care and comfort of the hundreds of Hong Kong women and children who are housed in various centres in the city and vicinity.

Firms, associations and individuals are sending in donations to help furnish these centres.

From the nature of the donations received, the welfare of the hundreds of babies looms large in the minds of many donors. Among the gifts received especially designed for children were 15 cases of baby foods sent in by E. D. Gundelinger, manager of the local branch of Libby, McNeill and Libby and numerous magazines, including comics, for the entertainment of the little visitors.

List Of Donors

The Red Cross made out a partial list of donors during the last few days as follows:

Rosemary Lawrence, Mrs. Danks Miller, Mrs. F. W. Butler, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. John Carmichael, Mrs. Crosby, C. B. Nelson, Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. E. C. Anderson, Mrs. Roy C. Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Ehrhardt, Mrs. Frieder,

MYSTERY OF A MISSING R.A.M.C. SERGEANT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN living somewhere in the hillside above Bowen Road for the last 20 days, Sergeant J. S. Burnett, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who was reported missing since June 30, has not yet been traced by the authorities.

During the period of his "absence" he has twice visited messes in the military quarters in Bowen Road, but disappeared immediately after obtaining some food.

There are several versions of the circumstances causing the sergeant to isolate himself from his fellow-mates and live in the "woods,"—one being, it is alleged, that he was involved in a dispute and disappeared after being seriously beaten up.

Another version suggests that the sergeant is suffering from concussion after being beaten and has lost his memory.

Sergeant Burnett has appeared

twice at different army messes in Bowen Road to obtain food. After giving him food the "boys" immediately reported to the officer in charge but Burnett could not be found in the neighbourhood when the officer arrived.

When he turned up he appeared very haggard but was clean shaven. The police are still investigating the matter and hope to trace the missing man's haunts in the hills soon.



Not evacuees, just the crowd that gathered to look at the damage caused by anti-Italian riots in Soho.

CANTON TRADE TALKS CONCLUDED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE lifting of restrictions on the import and export trade between Canton and Hong Kong have been successfully concluded as between the Japanese and British authorities in Canton, the "Sunday Herald" learned last night from an authentic source.

The decisions reached between the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Kita, and the British Consul-General, Mr. Blunt, in Canton, have now been communicated to Tokyo and the Hong Kong authorities for approval and signature.

Details of the agreement reached will, if approved, be released in Tokyo, Canton and Hong Kong, within the next 10 days it is learned.

The negotiations concerned mainly the resumption of trade between Canton and Hong Kong which was suspended a few months ago when both the Japanese authorities in Canton and the British authorities in Hong Kong prohibited all imports and exports between the two cities.

Sailings May Increase

The "Sunday Herald" understands that should there be a demand the sailings of ships between Canton and Hong Kong will be increased. At present there are only three ships plying between the two cities—two Japanese and one British—the s.s. Fushan, the Kaji Maru and the Shirogane Maru. The British ship makes the voyage once every fortnight and the Japanese vessels once a week.

UNCERTAINTY WEARYING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

"I have been posted at the Manila Club with about 30 other evacuees," writes a "Sunday Herald" correspondent with the evacuees.

"Last week we were at Fort McKinley, way out in the country. I liked it there. It was a rough wild place and we went right back to nature, along with mules and other creatures that roamed about.

"Now we are housed in the Badminton Pavilion of this club. The food is very good, the conditions not so bad. That's the best one can say of it. We have the use of the tennis courts and of the swimming pools and various other pools to swim in.

"It is rumoured that we shall be here for two months. If that is so I hope to get up to Baguio for the second month, as the heat is very great! But I believe the rain there is terrific, so —!"

The letter concludes with this poignant comment:—"It is the uncertainty of things that proves so wearying."

LIQUOR DUTIES

Indications of proposals for an increase in liquor duties were provided in a "Gazette" notification yesterday, restricting movement out of bond for a period of two months.

COLONY'S POPULATION SLIGHTLY DOWN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Official circles stated last night that the Colony's population has been reduced by approximately 20,000 since the beginning of this month.

This number includes the official evacuees to Manila.

The vernacular press claims that some 250,000 people have left Hong Kong is said to be an exaggeration.

C.B.S. AS "TRIAL" HOSPITAL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

To raise the efficiency of the Auxiliary Nursing Detachment; to give its members some practical training and to test the capacity of emergency hospitals, a portion of the Central British School building was converted into a "trial" emergency hospital on Thursday.

Between 20 and 30 Chinese patients were admitted and are now being cared for by the medical and nursing staff which will normally man such hospitals in the time of emergency.

The trial will last 14 days after which the patients will be transferred to Government and other charitable hospitals in the Colony.

Plans are now under consideration for converting part of the Hong Kong University into a similar "trial" emergency hospital.

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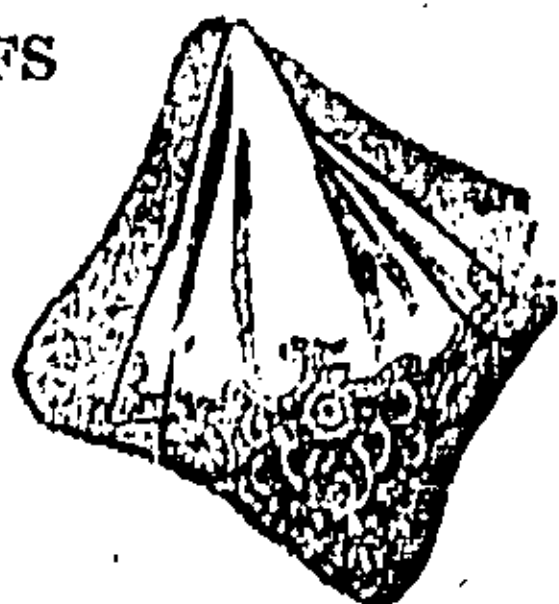
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Lord Lothian

UNLIKE many of his predecessors, Lord Lothian, our Ambassador to Washington, is the nearest thing to a normal human being most British Ambassadors ever get to. Not a few of his fore-runners were unpopular with the American press because they stood on their dignity and merely condescended to notice the Gentlemen of the Press—and if there's one way of getting the American Press riled, standing on one's dignity is the 10-carat way to do it. But, like Mr. Churchill and his by now famous dig-in-the-ribs, Lord Lothian manages to preserve the dignity of his office when occasion demands, and to get into his slippers and relax when opportunity affords.

FAVOURITE among the true stories about Lord Lothian now being circulated by the Press of America with appreciative glee—the American "funnies" are his favourite diversion. Notwithstanding the great deal of work at the British Embassy, he manages to keep well up on the antics of Jiggs, Mutt and Jeff, Little Orphan Annie, Pop-Eye the Sailor, etc. Last it be thought that this is just one of Those Tales, it might be mentioned that this particular anecdote comes from the Washington correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor," who should be like Caesar's wife, if anyone is!

Quotation

IN a recent talk from Danvers, J. B. Priestley told of how, sitting in the gallery of the House of Commons, he saw Mr. Churchill unbend for a moment and dig Mr. Bevin in the ribs, while a smile flashed across his face. Mr. Priestley described the great, heartening effect this boyish, mischievous little sally at a critical moment in our history had on him, as he murmured to himself: "These are the men for me!" He concluded his talk by reading part of one of the most memorable passages in the writings of one William Shakespeare—King Henry V's address to his troops before Harfleur, and since, by the time these lines reach readers, the blitzkrieg may have started, it might be well to recall them (the condensed cable version of Mr. Priestley's talk omitted them):—

Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more;

Or close the wall up with our English dead!

In peace there's nothing so becomes a man

As modest stillness and humility;

But when the blast of war blows in our ears,

Then imitate the action of the tiger;

Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood,

Disguise fair nature with hard-favour'd rage;

Then lend the eye a terrible aspect;

Let it pry through the portage of the head

Like the brass cannon; let the brow o'erwhelm it

Mainly about People

As fearfully as doth a galled rock

O'erhang and jutty his confounded base,

Swill'd with the wild and wasteful ocean.

Now set the teeth and stretch the nostril wide;

Hold hard the breath, and bend up every spirit

To his full height!—On, on, you noble English,

Whose blood is fet from fathers of war-proof!

Fathers that, like so many Alexanders,

Have in these parts from morn till even fought,

And sheath'd their swords for lack of argument;

Dishonour not your mothers; now attest

That those whom you call'd fathers did beget you!

Be copy now to men of grosser blood,

As a few of the rather light-ly with two or three miscarriages and one still-birth. That sounds brutal? Well, how about Somerset Maugham's nightmare journey from southern France with 1,300 British refugees, crammed tight into two or three grimy, meandering colliers which were 20 days at sea? Four or five people went absolutely mad as a result of that evacuation.

THAT was under war-time conditions, the wise guy will reply. Very well, take a little incident at the Hong Kong, Macao and Canton Wharf this week. The time is noon, and the s.s. Far-shan, with all available space taken up, has just sailed for Canton. But huge crowds throng the wharf, for booking for the next trip out is going on. Among the evacuees is a woman with a 10-month old baby, pride of the family, strapped to her back.

AFTER struggling for hours it seems in the sweating, closely-packed crowd, she notices that

"Private Faces in Public Places." We devoted a few paragraphs to Thomas F. Kilkenny, builder and skipper of the junk Cheng Ho, which had sailed a few days before for Bali, the Celebes and other exotic places. In the course of those paragraphs, we opined that "Kil" would be back soon—but we did not realise how soon.

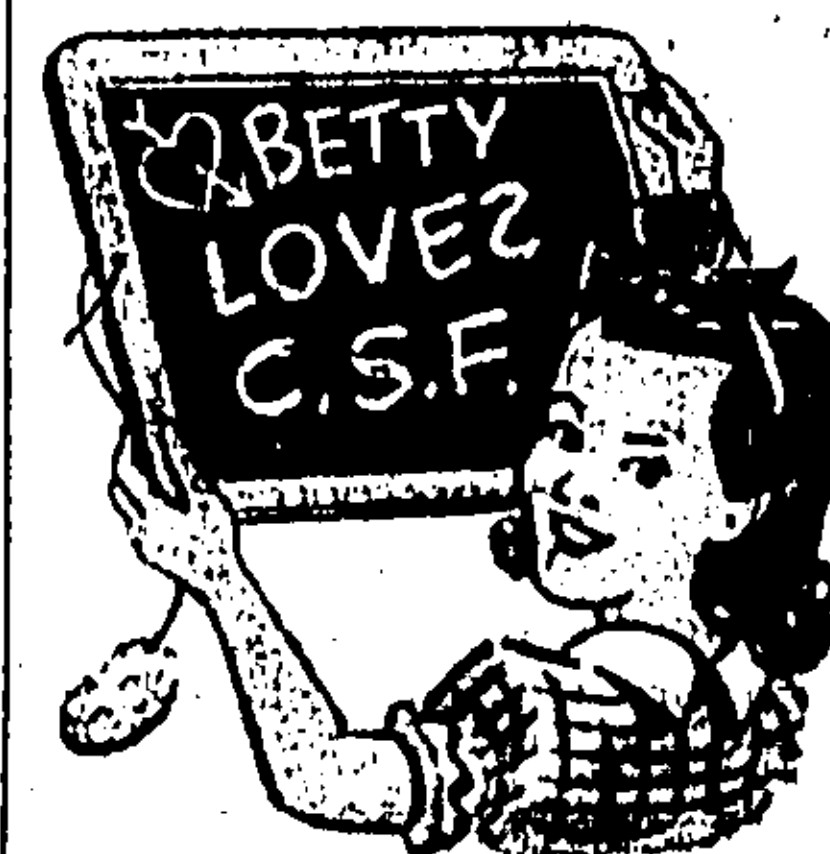
WE almost fell out of our office chair last Wednesday when we heard the voice of Fenton Kilkenny, his nephew, asking for us. But sure enough, there he was, looking a bit beeper, and a bit more sunburnt, but still the merry wight who startled the Gripes one Halloween by turning up in a pair of bright red trousers! "Kil" and "Fent," readers will recall, arrived here early last year, and it was not long before the 96-foot junk Cheng Ho took shape. She was built for a purpose, a tropical expedition for East India plants under the leadership of Dr. David Fairchild, of the Fairchild tropical gardens in Florida. Despite a small fire which broke out once, the junk fully lived up to the high hopes and expectations with

happy career, "Kil" is now turning to fresh fields. What exactly, he apparently has not made up his mind. There are a number of things he can do, of course. For instance, he might go down to Bali; he has some property there. Or again, he might go to Tibet!

TIBET is not such an impossibility as some might expect. Among the many visitors Cheng Ho had while she was being built was a Lama on leave from Tibet—not an ordinary one, but one of the higher-ups, a three-alarm Ogden Nash and the fire brigade might call him. He took a deep interest in the junk, and the frank, friendly American reception he got from the Kilkennys affected him deeply, as he told us, more than once. He took especial pride in having once, under their guidance, attempted to do the shag, big apple or other such corny "modern dance," he was not sure which. He was on his way back to Tibet then, and when he left he expressed the deep hope and desire that "Kil" would one day visit Tibet, when he would be glad to show his appreciation of many kindnesses by a display of real Tibetan hospitality.

"Kil" would like to go—who wouldn't?—but there are, of course, snags, especially at the moment. But many people would say that it is impossible to turn a Foochow junk into a comfortable sailing-ship—comfortable, that is, to Western tastes. But look what "Kil" did to Cheng Ho—staterooms, private bathrooms (all mod. con.), dining saloon, etc. So, as we said, Tibet is not such an impossibility after all!

Paul Pry



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Photograph taken on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. "Ray" Remedios to the former Miss "Margie" Tavares on Monday, at Rosary Church, Kowloon.

And teach them how to war!—
And you, good yeomen,

Whose limbs were made in England, show us here

The mettle of your pasture; let us swear

That you are worth your breeding; which I doubt not;

For there is none of you so mean and base,

That hath not noble lustre in your eyes.

I see you stand like greyhounds in the slips,

Straining upon the start. The game's afoot:

Follow your spirit; and upon this charge

Cry—God for Harry! England! and Saint George!

DR. Goebbels not long ago tried to pinch Shakespeare for Germany. Shakespeare was an Aryan, a true German, said Dr. Goebbels, or words to that effect. Wonder if he remembered King Henry's speech before Harfleur?

Vacuation Note

THE recent evacuation of women and children has been followed by a train of complaints, words of praise and limp "well, it could be worse's," that really one finds it difficult to get a clear picture of the darn thing. About the best comment heard to date is:—"Well, those who expected to go down in the lap of luxury have been shocked to the core, while those who thought things might be a bit tough have not been disappointed."

WHEN one compares this evacuation with others going on at almost the same time, however, one tends to feel that the Japan/

the child is unusually quiet. As a sudden chill grips her heart, she tears the baby off her back—and finds it dead, the little life having been literally crushed out of it. The mother sits there, crying her heart out, while the crowd gathers around, mute, staring, for the most part, though here and there someone tries to comfort the unhappy woman. Eventually the police lead her away and help her home.

News From Home

ACCORDING to letters received from the evacuees in Manila, one of their big needs is "News from Hong Kong." Headline news is, of course, covered by the Manila papers and the same will be the case in Australia. But it is not so much the headline news (and even that tends to become exaggerated the further away from Hong Kong one gets) as the local—the parochial—news about Hong Kong they want. . . . the pictures of swimmers at Repulse Bay, the weddings, how Mr. So-and-so was fined \$10 for being drunk and disorderly, what the ex-employees are doing, how the mobile nurses are getting on, and so on.

Apologia

IT is becoming increasingly difficult to find interesting people in Hong Kong, people, that is, whom we think might prove interesting to readers of "Mainly about People." The war made it a tough assignment to start off with, tourists and other world travellers have had to scratch Hong Kong (part of an Empire at war) off their lists of Places to Visit. And now that 4,000 or 5,000 people have gone to Manila and elsewhere, and other are going, it is getting even tougher.

"Kil" Is Back

ON December 31, 1939, when we were pinch-hitting one Sunday for our predecessor and his column

which she sailed from Hong Kong last Boxing Day, and many valuable specimens of palms and other plants were gathered.

ORIGINALLY, it was intended to sail Cheng Ho round the Cape of Good Hope to the Bahamas and New York, but these plans were subsequently altered. She is at present at Cebu, and is to be sailed via Tahiti to the United States. Having safely launched her on what those who watched her grow from a few chunks of timber around a slipway hope will be a long and

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If There Is A Battle Of England

Hitler Might Try

- 1—ATTACK FROM THE TERRITORIES NOW OCCUPIED BY GERMANY ACROSS THE CHANNEL.
- 2—USING HIS FORCES IN NORWAY TO SEIZE THE FAROES.
- 3—TO SEIZE ICELAND.
- 4—TO GAIN A FOOTHOLD IN EIRE.

large scale, of schemes already tested. There is no precedent for this problem of shipping, transporting, and landing an army, with all its equipment, in the face of a resolute adversary having a great fleet and efficient Air Force with which to harass its transit, and 1½ million trained troops to oppose it on arrival. Failure in this difficult undertaking might bring about disastrous discouragement in Germany.

Next Move

It is therefore possible, though perhaps not probable, that the next German move may be to try to ring this country about with occupied territories. From these they could keep all parts of our coastline under constant threat, and thus divide the attention of its defenders. They might also hope to impose upon us an even closer blockade than we could maintain against them.

From Sweden news has lately been coming of the concentration of German warships and armed transports in Trondheim and other Norwegian fjords.

If the German plan is investment rather than immediate invasion, these forces may be intended for an attempt to seize the Faroe Islands, that isolated, rocky archipelago belonging to Denmark, situated 200 miles

not depend solely upon the Government which declares it. Yet at present the first place where a German Army landing in Eire could be opposed would be on the boundary of Northern Ireland, and there only with the forces available within six counties.

Though many citizens of Eire doubtless sympathise with the cause of the British Empire, under whose protection they have developed the Constitution of their choice, the facilities that might favour a German occupation of Southern Ireland cannot be overlooked.

German and Italian Ministers are still in Dublin, with full diplomatic privileges and means of communication. The boundary-line between Eire and Northern Ireland, which is really the frontier of Great Britain, is entirely open to aliens of any description.

German Agents There

Nor can we forget the existence of the Irish Republican Army, which, though repressed by the Government of Eire, recently organised a series of bomb outrages in this country, and would certainly give every aid in their power to our enemies.

Large numbers of German agents are already established in Eire.

When we gave up our garrisons and surrendered our naval bases in Southern Ireland we did so in the double hope of placating the Irish and improving the feeling towards Great Britain in America.

Far more vital and urgent considerations confront us now. As we look out from our beleaguered island and see upon its flank an almost ready-made foothold for the enemy, we can only hope that our national leaders are taking the necessary action, whether by consultation with Mr. de Valera's Government or otherwise, to close this dangerous gap in our western defences.

BY G. WARD PRICE

north-west of the Shetlands and 400 miles west of Norway.

There might be an attempt to seize Iceland, a country dynastically joined to Denmark and lying on the edge of the Arctic Circle.

Converging Attacks

At its greatest width the English Channel is only 120 miles across, a distance that might well be covered, as Mr. Churchill said, "on a dark night or a foggy morning."

If Hitler's plan is invasion, it will no doubt take the form of converging attacks on these islands from the 1,000-miles of enemy-controlled territory which threatens the whole of our eastern and southern coasts from John o' Groat's to Land's End.

This Blitz method is the most likely, for a conquering army stayed in its course might suffer in fighting spirit.

On the other hand, the task is far more formidable than any the Germans have yet accomplished. Their military genius lies in thoroughness, and the painstaking adoption, on a

A Nearer Base

There is yet a fourth, much nearer and more formidable potential enemy base, whether for the purposes of attack or of blockade, to which we are also compelled to give attention. It is the State of Eire, or Southern Ireland.

Though belonging to the British Commonwealth of Nations, Eire has proclaimed her neutrality, which we have hitherto respected, at great risk to ourselves.

This war has shown, however, that the maintenance of neutrality does

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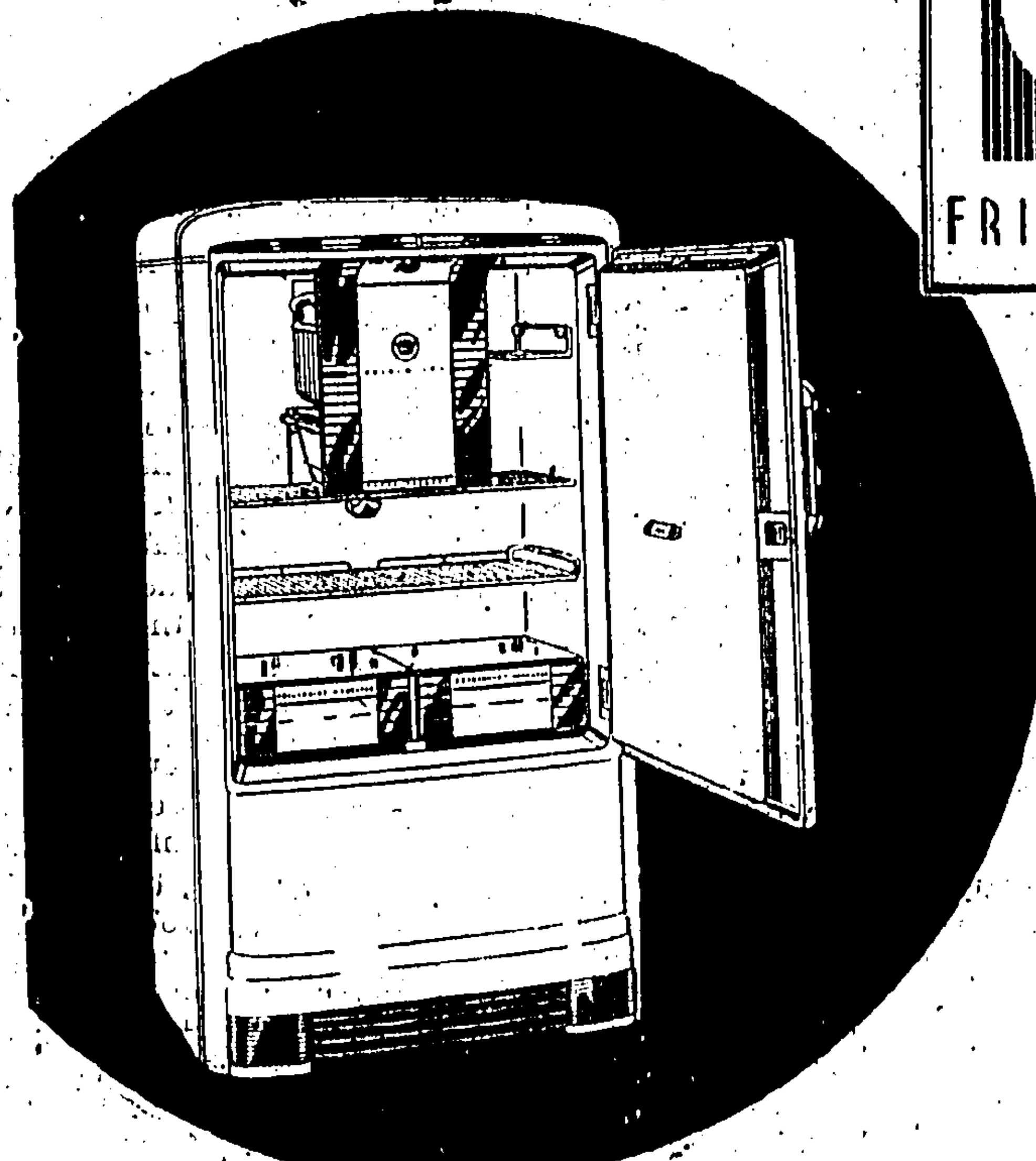
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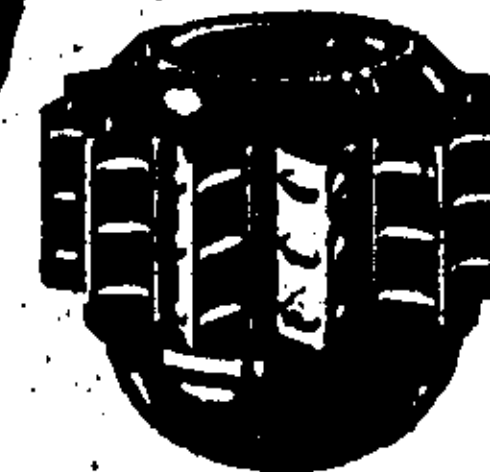


Serious anti-Italian riots broke out in various parts of London on Italy's entry into the war. In Soho there were fights between Greeks and Italians and a policeman was injured. Shop windows were broken. Photo shows one of the Italian shop windows damaged during the riots. (Fox. Copyright, By Air Mail).

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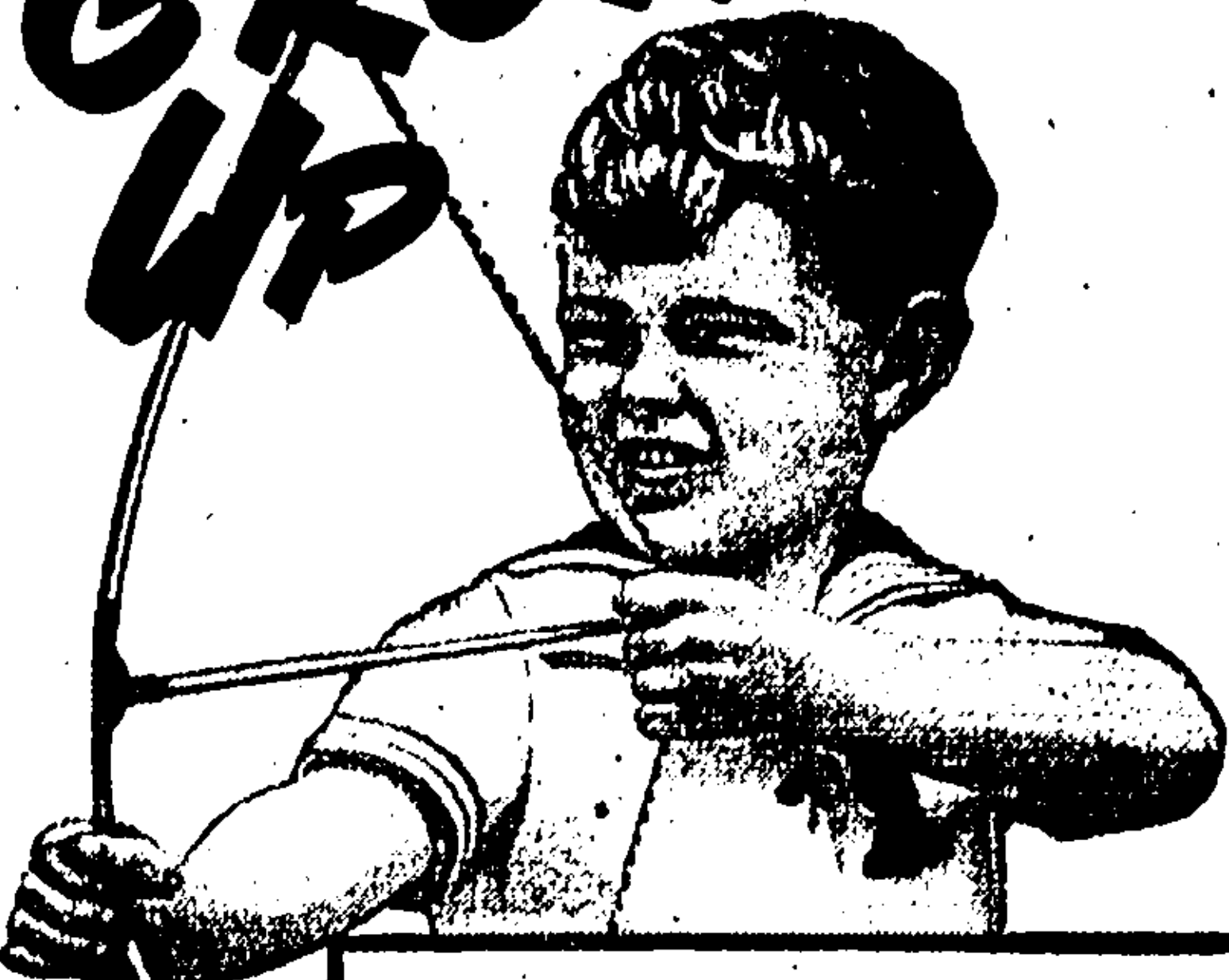
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TEL. 20616.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1940

EVACUATION HINTS

GOVERNMENT'S hint that further large-scale evacuation of women and children from Hong Kong is contemplated as a matter of policy, to take place in the very near future, will disturb many calculations based upon accommodation to the changed business conditions, and rouse to louder clamour the protesting voice.

Events of the last few days have furnished some sort of clue to the considerations which dictated the exodus of a fortnight ago, but by no stretch of the imagination can it be suggested that Government has taken the public into its confidence; in no sense has the evidence available in day-to-day developments importantly modified the views of those who challenged the necessity for a "purely precautionary" breaking up of a thousand and one homes; only vaguely is there indication that Government fully appreciates the extent of the economic eruption which is the accompaniment of the policy.

Officialdom has already come under the heavy fire of bitter criticism because of certain features of the last evacuation, some of it justified, some doubtless arising from misunderstanding. There, however, lies the main point at issue. The notion of Government, judged by the standard of its liaison with the public, works on the principle that public morale can be fortified by controls and suppressions, rather than by frank leadership. It still subscribes to the fallacy that the public must or should be satisfied with the blunt proposition that Government knows best what is good for it. If there is misconception and mistrust, it is of Government's own making.

If further evacuation is proceeded with, there will — nothing is more certain — be more questions to answer, more heartburnings among those sent who do not wish to go and among those for whom, in their view, no indiscriminating provision is made, and further economic disturbance.

Already the querulous voice has arisen which submits that necessity for evacuation has now ceased to be a matter of consequence; that the plan is being pursued because it has been started; that more are being sent away to check agitation by existing grass-widowers for permission for their wives and families to return.

How far this is from the truth, those outside the close counsels of Government are in no position to assess. No one asks or expects to be furnished with information affecting military security or political relations. But intelligent co-operation between this community and its Government demands the same confidence — even if it comes in the form of harsh unpalatable truth — as prevails between Mr. Churchill, for instance, and the British public. No ingenious broadcast announcements, no bureaucratic paternalism or finesse, can be an adequate substitute. There must be mutual trust if there is to be any at all.

The war of manoeuvre in the political and diplomatic fields has continued to out-rank in importance any developments in the sphere of action. Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt, and Herr Hitler have all made speeches which have had an echo of some kind in every part of the globe. Behind the scenes, diplomacy has been working at intense pressure, both in Europe and in remote climates, with consequences which it is, perhaps, too early to assess. If, however, words for the moment rule the roost, it is undoubtedly only for the moment. All indications are that the phase, the lull, is moving rapidly towards a tempestuous break.

Britain's

Balance Sheet

Meanwhile, Mr. Churchill in striking the balance sheet for the nation on the eve of the new battle for Britain which may now begin, at any hour, was highly encouraging, as well as inspiring. His words, these days, bear that frankness about our weakness, such as remains, and that composure, containing no tinge of complacency, that commend him not only to the British peoples, but to those neutral listeners, in Europe and in America, who have grasped that if Britain goes down, something worth every ounce of men's energy and effort to preserve, will be lost to the world for generations. Mr. Churchill, however, has already expunged the word "defeat" from his language. It is going to be tough, he says in effect, but Britons are tough enough to handle it.

Hitler's

Effusion

Hitler's speech told us everything and nothing. Not a word did he utter about the future of the nations ground under the iron heel of Nazi rule, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Poland, Luxembourg, the greater part of France. As far as he is concerned, their fate is settled, according to the whims of the "conqueror." He promised nothing, and there was nothing accidental about the failure. For the rest, the speech contained so much of abuse of Mr. Churchill and other British leaders, that it was difficult to believe that the final passages, in which he saw "no reason why the war should go on," and offered to call it off as far as Great Britain was concerned, were intended to be taken seriously. Except that the first floods of enthusiasm following the collapse of France have subsided with the lapse of time, and the size of the task of a real invasion of Britain has magnified itself to truer proportions in direct ratio.

The Defence Of Britain

Even so, Hitler could not end without the typical Hitlerism. Your blood be on your own head, and we can be sure that, knowing Bri-

THIS WEEK

haps, too much to expect. For the moment, however, Britain can see no alternative.

Hands Tied—in Two Places

The Hull statement bolstered the Chinese attitude. It did no harm, therefore, when London, explaining the factors dictating Britain's choice, stressed that Washington was kept fully informed of all details of the Tokyo negotiations and did nothing, by way of action, to encourage Britain to expect anything more than the moral support of the United States. Japan, of course, chose her moment perfectly. A sword of Damocles over the British Isles and a presidential election looming in the United States have about equal values in their power to immobilise third Powers in the Orient.

Change In Tokyo Government

An unforeseen consequence of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations was the fall of the Yonai Cabinet, and its replacement by a Government headed by Prince Konoye. Much that has been ventured in explanation must be ranked as pure surmise, but there is some ground for the belief that the disclosure that Mr. Arita had agreed to put out feelers for an honourable peace with China while the Burma Road was closed precipitated the resignation of General Hata, the War Minister. Two of the principal figures in the new Government, Prince Konoye and Mr. Matsuo, are regarded as men of vision and sound judgment, as well as subscribers to the idea of totalitarianism in Japan. The effect of the change, however, according to the best informed observers, is to increase the power of the Army over the direction of national affairs. The Konoye Cabinet is in fact more likely to be of the nature of a military dictatorship than one-party government of the kind that Prince Konoye desires to initiate. Mr. Matsuo began his career in taking charge of the Gaimusho for the second time with a "Deeds Not Words" speech, which is appropriate, for Japanese Governments are these days more apt to be judged by their actions than by the language of their diplomacy.

Mastery In The Mediterranean

The war has been limited to naval activities in the Mediterranean which have served further to establish the British sense of mastery, raids on Britain on somewhat smaller scale, persistent R.A.F. bombings of German military objectives, with special attention to barges which have an invasion look about their concentrations, and operations in Africa of no great importance. If there has been anything to crow about, Britain has been able to do the crowing.

SCRUTATOR.

The Burma Road

Decision

In the Far East, there is less cause for satisfaction. Britain's grave responsibilities at this hour in the tide of affairs are well understood, but the decision to close the Burma Road for three months at Japan's behest has had an immediate effect which is as regrettable as it is unmistakable. The period covered happens to be that when the embargo can do least damage to China's interests, for the elements impose their own frequent embargoes at this time of the year, but in the Chinese view it is a vital principle which has been sacrificed under pressure, and it is a view which calls forth much sympathetic understanding. Mr. Churchill did his best to explain the decision in the terms of the problems confronting the British Empire, but his speech did not satisfy Chungking; that was, per-

Battle Of Ideas: Problems Of Invasion By Sea

The technical problems of an invasion by sea are many. The Germans have had a "rehearsal" of the work in their seaborne expedition to Norway, and maybe they have learned a few lessons from the mistakes they made in the course of that adventure.

The German Naval Staff must have been unpleasantly impressed, for example, by the heavy toll taken of their transports. We know that at least fifty-two were sunk by mines, by Norwegian warships, and by Allied submarines, and there may have been others that were mined of which we have so far heard nothing. This aspect of invasions lends considerable significance to the Prime Minister's reference last week to the recent reinforcement of our North Sea minefields.

Mr. Churchill took as the basis of his comments on the possibilities of a Nazi invasion of this country a force of 100,000 men. We know, from the transport of the B.E.F. in the last war, the amount of tonnage required to move and supply 250,000 men. Merchant ships made 570 trips across the Channel and to St. Nazaire and Nantes in the River Loire between August 9 and September 20, 1914, before all the Force and its supplies were landed. It must be remembered, moreover, that there was no opposition at the point of disembarkation: the ships had the full facilities of the ports to help in the unloading.

CONVERGING ROUTES

It is well to recall these facts because they give the measure of the problem that would have to be faced by a German seaborne expedition. There could not be any long-drawn-out movement, convoys coming out day after day in leisurely sequence as in the case of the B.E.F. Once the point

of landing was known British naval forces would obviously be concentrated on the approaches to it, and every convoy would be attacked.

That need not necessarily mean that all their transports would have to be assembled at one port. It is to be expected that embarkation would be carried out in several places, the routes from which converge easily at the selected landing place. This rules out as improbable any of the more westerly French ports like Cherbourg, Le Havre, and Brest; and an additional argument against the use of those bases is the impossibility of the Germans assembling there sufficient ships to carry the troops and their artillery and tanks. It is true that Marshal Goering has exultantly screamed that "the English Channel is practically in German hands," but no movement of German surface ships in the Channel has been observed in the past four weeks, or is likely to be in the future.

CONSTANT R.A.F. WATCH

A German invading force would have to be embarked on the eastern side of the North Sea—at points like Emden, Cuxhaven, Antwerp, and Flushing. Those are practically the only ports in which sufficient shipping could be assembled for the purpose, and, as we know, British aerial reconnaissance over all of them is constant.

Antwerp is especially to be watched, for there the Germans could assemble large numbers of the big Rhine barges for towing across the North Sea laden with stores, if not with men. These are shallow-draught vessels which might hope to pass over minefields. We have to remember also that there will be no friendly port for disembarkation. The craft em-

ployed must be able to operate off a sloping sandy beach, and must be of shallow draught so that they can be run ashore at high water and their contents landed as the tide recedes. What our field artillery will be doing to those stranded barges in the meantime may be imagined.

17-HOUR PASSAGE

The movement of such tons of barges from their starting-point must necessarily be slow. The distances to be covered are considerable. From Flushing to the Hull area is a sea passage of 240 miles; to the Dover area it is 135 miles. A convoy moving at eight knots would take about thirty hours to make the longer passage and seventeen hours to make the shorter. But at this time of the year it is dark only from about 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., and in that six hours the convoy would move no more than fifty miles, one-third of the distance from the Scheldt to Dover, one-fifth of the distance to Hull.

We must expect that the Germans would try to select a period of misty weather with low visibility for the venture, but even so, the immense size of the convoys and the vast area of water they would occupy make contact by our patrol craft almost certain, even if the departure took place under cover of darkness and was not seen by our reconnaissance machines.

The conditions in the North Sea are much more difficult for the Nazi naval staff than they were in the case of the Norwegian invasion. It is quite obvious that any seaborne expedition by the Nazis is bound to give the Navy that "something to bite on" which the Prime Minister told us is the great desire of those about

EVEN
VERMOUTH
TURNS SOUR**KONOYE NO FIRE-EATER**

Mr. O. M. Green On Change In Japanese Cabinet

Main Concern Is Still China

FOR THE FIRST time since the war began, Japan has changed her Cabinet and Prince Konoye has returned to the Premiership, said Mr. O. M. Green, former editor of the "North China Daily News" of Shanghai, in a broadcast last night.

The situation is, as yet, not very clear. Not only has the Government been changed, but the whole nature of the Parliamentary Government is also to be changed.

The whole basis of Japanese life in politics and business and private living is the family living in rigid discipline. Government and Parliament is looked on as one big family representing the family of the Japanese nation.

Konoye's scheme, therefore, is for the formation of a new national political state in which all the parties merge. The Seiyukai (or, roughly, Conservative) party is reported to have already agreed to join Konoye's new organization, and the Minseitō (or Liberal) party to be moving in the same direction.

This does not imply the tearing up of the constitution, but the outlines of the old one are being filled in with new colour.

Turning to the effects of France's collapse, Mr. Green said that when Germany made her pact with Russia, the pro-Axis policy was for a time completely discredited. With the recent German successes there has been a renewal of the agitation.

No Fire-Eater

That does not mean that Japan will necessarily throw in her lot with Germany. To the Japanese people,

any entanglement with the quarrels in Europe is distasteful. Konoye is no fire-eater; he is called a man of moderation, and far-sighted.

Matsuoka, his Foreign Minister, has travelled widely, and in Japan is looked on as man of strong character and wide views.

Japan's main concern is to finish the war with China. Japan is now reviewing her military and diplomatic operations with regulated force to crush China.

"Whether she will do so or not, only the future can tell," concluded Mr. Green.—Reuter.

WANG CHING-WEI'S "GENEROSITY"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Wang Ching-Wei's organ in Shanghai, the "Central China Daily News," editorialises on "the excessive magnanimity shown by the government in merely ordering the deportation of the seven foreigners a few days ago," and adds a simpler way would have been to have them arrested.

The paper criticizes the "Evening Post and Mercury" statement of policy which it calls "nonsensical." Referring to the seven foreigners concerned, the paper terms them "conspirators and ronin." — Havas.

MR. CHURCHILL FAILS TO PLEASE --IN CHUNGKING

THE FIRST PUBLICATION in Chungking of the statement by Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons regarding the closure of the Burma road has been received with indignation in Chinese circles.

In the press, private conversations and public meetings the Chinese are seizing every opportunity to flay British policy.

In an editorial the "China Times" claims: "Britain's action is without moral or legal right and constitutes interference in Chinese internal affairs."

The present conflict, the paper points out, is an undeclared war and Japan lacks the legal power of blockade.

The "Suo Tang Pao," organ of the Chinese Army, considers that "the concession weakens the British position in the Far East and marks the end of Britain as a major Oriental power."

According to the Chinese press in Chungking, provincial and local associations are adopting anti-British resolutions.

A telegram has been sent to Lord Cecil, President of the League of Nations Union in Britain, by Dr. Chu Chai-hua, President of the Chinese League of Nations Society, on behalf of his group.

"Unfriendly And Unwise"

The telegram characterises the British action as "not only unfriendly but also unwise."

Commenting on Mr. Churchill's statement that "England is not unmindful of her obligations towards the National Government of China," an influential Chinese in Chungking declared in private conversation: "Closure of the Burma road is an outright betrayal of every obligation, moral and legal, to the only Government of China."

Many, including some influential Chinese leaders, it is said, are at present demanding a realistic re-orientation of Chinese foreign policy. They say China's only recourse lies in seeking closer association with the Russo-German bloc.—Reuter.

FATAL FALL FROM A LORRY

A six-year-old boy, Lo Hing-sing, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital on Friday with a fractured skull, as the result of a fall from a lorry in Jubilee Street. The lad died shortly after admission.

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ODO-RONO**CHINA'S PHILOSOPHY BLESSING IN DISGUISE**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

General impression gathered by the Havas correspondent from talks with different circles in Chungking is that the British concession to Japan has increased rather than lowered Chinese determination to continue the war.

One prominent leader told Havas "In the long run Britain's abandonment of her pledges to China will prove a blessing in disguise, as we may have to rely more and more on our own resources."

Our stocks of vital goods are sufficient for some time."

Another Chinese declared: "Those who wonder if the Generalissimo may not after all accept a Japanese peace, do not know Chiang Kai-shek."

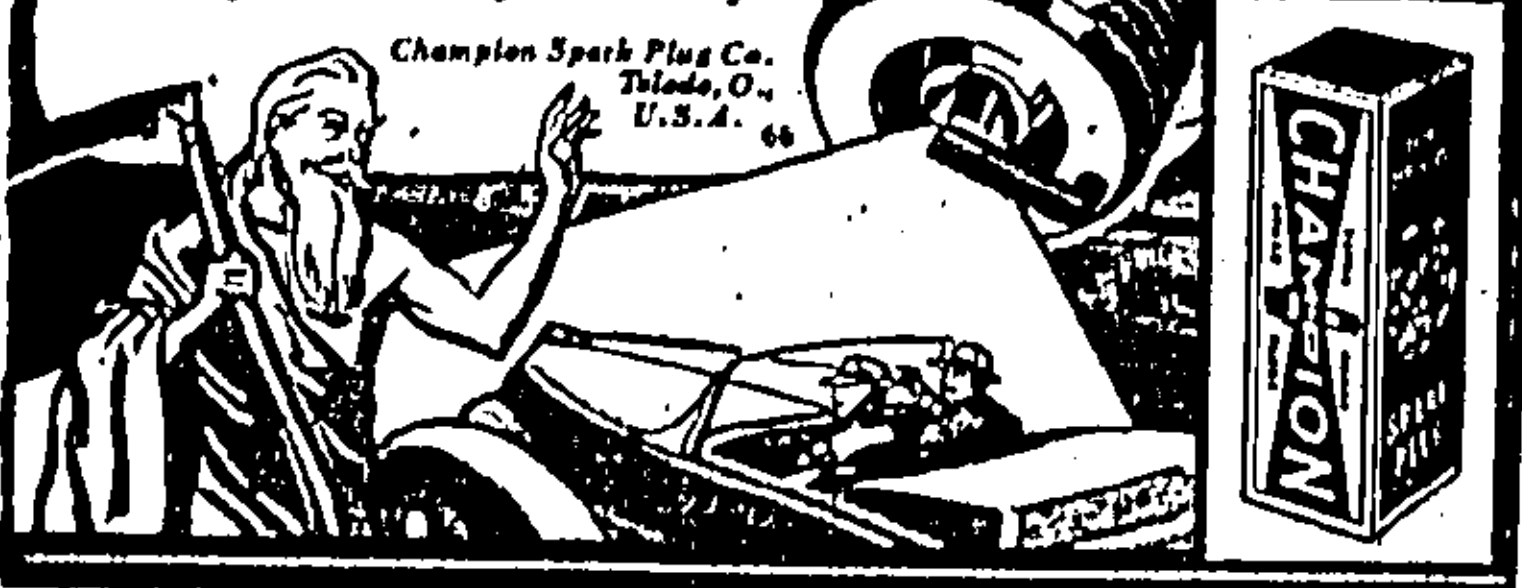
"He is fully aware of the unlikelihood of the Japanese in carrying out their promises. China's resources are exhausted and we can carry on for years. We will go on fighting rather than run the risk of gambling away China for unreliable Japanese promises."

"Japan wants to patch up the China affair for the time being in order to grab opportunities elsewhere; she would turn back to China as soon as she thought she was sufficiently strengthened by other aggressions in the Pacific."—Havas.

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The Empire's Bastions

JUST as Hitler was about to roll up the map of France his fellow gangster emerged from the shadows in which he had been skulking and unrolled a new war map—that of the Middle Sea.

Alleging that it was intolerable to Italy, a Mediterranean Power, that the key points of this sea should be controlled by a non-Mediterranean Power like Britain, he stepped into the open.

He may have thought that he was unrolling a map of the Mediterranean only, but as a matter of fact what he had unrolled was a map of the world dotted with mutually supporting strategic key points which form part of the British Empire.

The war may spread, and every one of these key points may yet have its part to play in the great struggle with the enemy. For the moment it is enough to consider those with a direct bearing on the new phase of operations initiated by Mussolini.

To begin with Gibraltar, the northern of the two Pillars of Hercules, which form the Western Gateway to the Mediterranean.

Its obvious feature is of course the Rock, towering up 1390ft. above the naval harbour, whose existence and position give Gibraltar its real importance as a place whence ships can operate against other ships. Stated in such terms, the importance not only of Gibraltar but that of other key points falls into proper perspective.

In a war against Germany, Gibraltar is invaluable, being immune against serious attack, whether by sea or air.

In a war against Italy it has a high value, being immune against Italian naval attack on any serious scale

while our Mediterranean Fleet is able to operate in strength. Italian air attack might affect the free use of the naval harbour and dockyard, but cannot lessen our grip on this gateway of the Middle Sea.

Against Spain the importance of Gibraltar as a key point in our naval strategy falls to small proportions, as the town, the dockyard, and the naval harbour, which nestle beneath the Rock, secure from sea attack, are open to devastating artillery fire from heavy guns emplaced on Spanish soil.

It has been reported at intervals in the Press that German guns had been so emplaced with a view to destroying our naval establishments and battering the defences of Gibraltar if or when Spain joins in the war against us.

By Major-Gen. R. Pope-Hennessy

Should that happen, Gibraltar will be besieged again, and no doubt Sir Clive Liddell will give as good an account of his charge as did his great predecessor, General Sir George Elliot, who held it inviolate against the combined armies and navies of France and Spain for three years, seven months and five days from 1779 to 1783.

Like every other British military establishment, Gibraltar was allowed to deteriorate during the period of calm that overtook us between the end of the World War and the Hitlerian pounce on Prague that caused the policy of appeasement to collapse.

But then the powerful personality and prestige of General Sir Edmund

Major-General Dobbie, Of great importance in a war against a non-Mediterranean Power such as Germany, Malta as a naval base loses importance against a Mediterranean Power with a powerful air arm. It is no longer the base of our Mediterranean Fleet, which has shifted its centre of gravity elsewhere to press the naval campaign against Italy and protect our interests in the Eastern Mediterranean, where we have treaty obligations to honour and a powerful strategic position to exploit actively.

To many a student of naval strategy Cyprus 100 miles from the coast of Asia Minor, 100 miles from Syria and some 200 miles from

the northern entrance to the Suez Canal at Port Said) would seem to be a key point of Empire whence ships could control the eastern portion of the Mediterranean.

For some reason Cyprus in peacetime was left an undeveloped island and never made into a key point. To find the next key point we must go through the Suez Canal and Red Sea to Aden, an Asiatic Gibraltar at the southern corner of Arabia from which our cruisers and aircraft can close the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb to enemy shipping and threaten the Italian bases in Eritrea.

Although British forces from Egypt are active against the enemy by sea, land and air, Egypt is not a key point of Empire but an independent State. But the word Egypt brings us, to Africa, and we are no longer reckoning with key points of Empire but with key positions of Empire, our position as a whole against Italian Africa as a whole.

When Canning called in the New World to redress the balance of the Old he spoke with prophetic vision. That vision was lacking to Mussolini when he loosed his declaration of war and called in the British Empire to redress the balance precariously achieved by Italy in Libya and East Africa. His enlightenment began when East Africa bases were bombed by South Africans from Rhodesia over 2000 miles away.

This is indeed a war of the British Empire and no mere conflict in the historic cockpit of Europe.

The heart of the Empire is threatened and the Empire stands together.

Moscow--The Key

LET us try to see our situation with cold realism. The general lines on which the Allied Governments propose to conduct this war are by now fairly clear. There are to be "no adventures"; in other words, our strategy will for some time be one of passive defence.

There is to be a trial of endurance, which will continue for a good three years.

This plan has, at first sight, the merit of humanity, in the sense that it promises to avoid the reckless slaughter of young lives, that made of Flanders the grave of a generation.

It assumes what may prove to be true, that in the air, on land, and under the sea, defence is now stronger than the attack. But by a purely defensive strategy we could never destroy Nazism. The reckoning must be that Germany is as vulnerable as she was in 1919 to an allied blockade.

That seemed highly probable, until Hitler concluded his ten-year entente with Stalin. But can we trust it now?

This war, it seems to me, will be decided in two remote capitals: Moscow and Washington; and in its early stages, Moscow is the more important.

It is vital, then, to form some guess about Stalin's aims. When he dismissed Litvinov five months ago, he turned his back on the entire policy of liberalism and collective security that had governed Communist thinking for five years. Henceforward, if I read him correctly, he determined to follow a purely realistic line.

He would keep Russia out of war, but, at the same time, he meant to

aggrandise her, to increase her influence and expand her borders.

For the present, at least, he has little interest in the Far East, where he has concluded a truce with Japan. His ambitions lie for the moment in Europe. As an armed neutral, he may wield immense power by acting boldly on the fringes of the war zone.

His first move—the occupation of the Polish borderland—was natural and inevitable. Its population is mainly Russian, and the Poles attacked it in 1920 while the Soviets were involved in their Civil War.

But this and the move in Bessarabia will certainly not be Stalin's last. He has the chance of exercising powerful influences in the Balkans, and he may be bold enough to seize it.

By H.N. BRAILSFORD

Anyone can guess what he may wish to do, though no one can be sure what he will do.

His insistence upon satisfaction, at the expense of King Carol, of his old claim to Bessarabia, may well be followed by action to make himself arbiter of the Balkans, and while Berlin is concentrating its entire diplomatic weight on effecting accommodation in the Danube Basin which will not cause a breach of the peace, Stalin might easily decide to compel Rumania to give back to Bulgaria that other stolen province, the Dobrudja.

The Soviet's influence in Sofia and Belgrade have undergone a marked change in the last few months. It may well be Stalin's aim to return to the traditional part that Russia had always played in these regions before the revolution. It might be done in consultation with Germany, and with some regard for her interests, or it might be done with rough and reckless egoism.

We must now look a little further afield. Where does Turkey stand in all this?

She had concluded all but the final details of her alliance with France and Britain, and had received her quid pro quo, the Syrian province of Aleppo. But now she hesitates, and no wonder; for, if Russia means business a conflict of interests might well occur.

Britain might ask her to open the Straits to our Navy, which might then stop the Russian tankers carrying oil across the Black Sea from Baku to the Danube, for the use of the German armies.

In other event, Turkey would find herself in conflict with Russia. That she will not risk. The Red Army is formidable, and Red Moscow has always been a good neighbour.

It is, therefore, under Russian influence that Turkey remains neutral. The effect of her decision has been felt all over the Mediterranean although the recent naval "action" has greatly modified its consequences.

With her help and with the use of her airports and airports, we would be irresistible.

Turkey's decision has relieved Italy from one great source of anxiety. The train of causation is long and complicated. Moscow pressed on Rumania is a possible enemy, and presses on Turkey as a formidable friend. But Turkey and Italy are linked opponents; who must watch each other's steps.

Even this is not all. Is Stalin, for a time at least, positively friendly to Berlin, for his own realistic reasons, in the sense that he wishes at the moment to further Hitler's designs? Or is he perfectly indifferent, and prepared to trade on the necessities of every Power involved in this war?

No one knows, but the answer to this question may decide our fate. Russia has at present only a small exportable surplus of oil and wheat. But she might, by stunting her own consumption and reorganising her economy, increase it considerably. Worse still, she might supply planes for a consideration, and this equivalent might be a free hand in Eastern Europe.

I am far from saying that she will: it is enough for this argument that she could do so. In that event, our blockade would have little effect, and the balance of power in the air would be turned heavily against us.

Italy, weak on land, is also strong in the air and under the sea. The conclusion stares us in the face. Our fate may be settled in Moscow. It is not enough to regret the follies of the past: we must undo them.

I do not suggest that we could now win Stalin's alliance; it is too late for that. But we might secure his friendly neutrality.

POLICY POINTS
Any discussion of the morality of Russia's conduct is academic and even mischievous. She did what she did, and we must face the consequences.

I will, therefore, summarise my own suggestions.

(1) We should say that we have no objection to Russia's retaining the Polish borderlands up to the Curzon line.
(2) We might welcome any form of help for China.
(3) We might offer to buy up Russia's surplus of oil, wheat, man-ganese, and war planes.

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Remember—Only a brush with a tufted end thoroughly cleans all the teeth.

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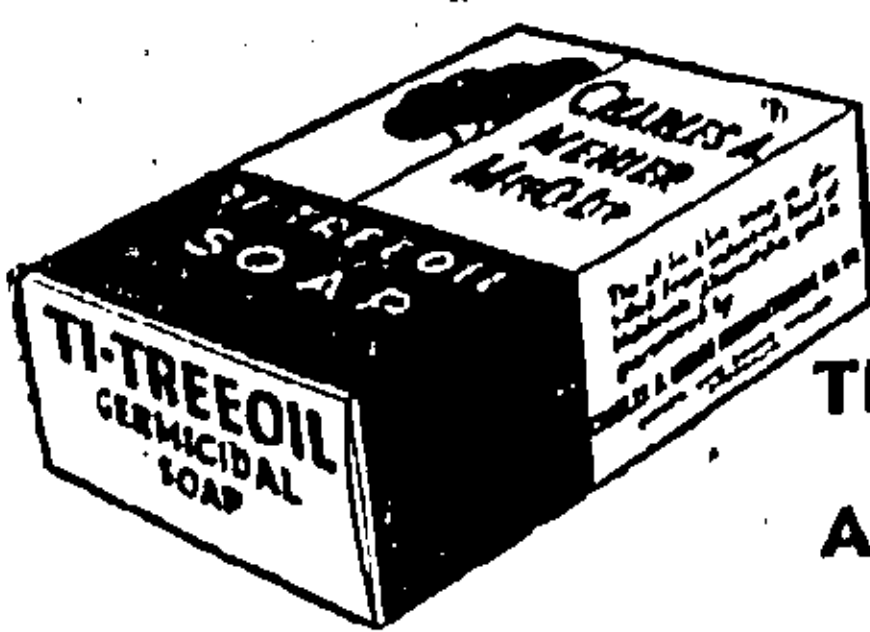
Children and Adults alike need the thorough tooth cleansing properties available only from a brush with a tufted end. That's why Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip comes in four sizes—Child's, Youth's, Adult's, Extra Large. There is a brush for every person, and for every preference, all with the famous Pro-phy-lac-tic end tuft for better cleansing of the teeth. Always sold in the yellow box.

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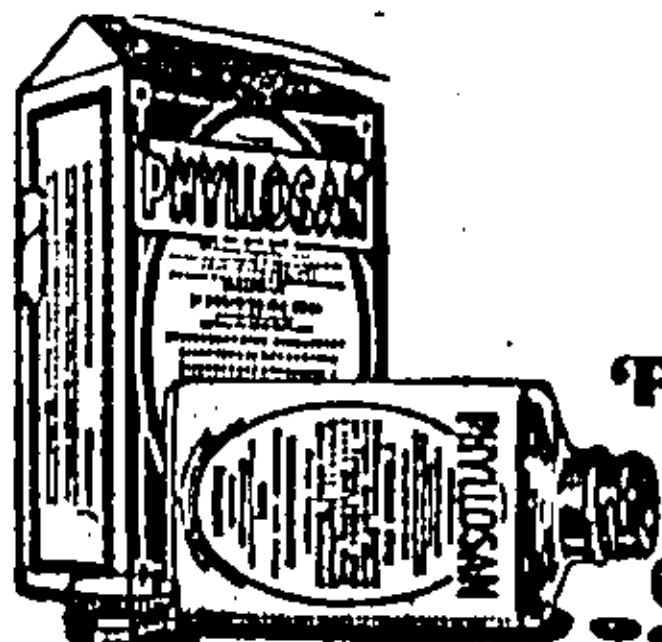
As the years roll on the vital forces in every cell of your body are running low. You've lost the keenness, the zest for things, are more susceptible to illness. Yet it is possible to re-charge that human battery—recharge it with new vitality such as will enable you to regard life as a grand adventure. The secret of resistance against ill-health and advancing age lies in the daily use of

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Fifty of the boats of the Thames armada that went out to help in snatching B.E.F. men from the beaches of Dunkirk, now safe back in the Thames. They are being inspected prior to repairs. (Copyright, Fox).

MARSHALLING INDUSTRY FOR VICTORIOUS WAR EFFORT**SPANISH TRADE IN MANCHURIA**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
 FORMAL NEGOTIATIONS FOR A MANCHUKUO-JAPAN SPAIN TREATY OF FRIENDSHIP, TRADE AND NAVIGATION ARE GOING AHEAD AND COMPLETE AGREEMENT IS EXPECTED BY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST, WHEN AN ACCORD WILL BE SIGNED IN MADRID.

The last negotiations are being carried out in Hankow with members of the Spanish economic mission to Japan, now visiting Manchukuo. The semi-official "Manchuria Daily News" points out: "It is worthy of note that the negotiations are being conducted in a spirit of full recognition of the special relations between Japan and Manchukuo."

The paper adds: "Great expectations are held regarding the enhancement of formal Manchukuo-Spanish diplomatic relations." —Havas.

SHANGHAI'S TRADE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
 RISING IMPORTS AND FALLING EXPORTS ARE SHOWN FOR SHANGHAI BY THE JUNE CHINESE MARITIME CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Imports gained three per cent, reaching 25,000,000 gold units, and exports lost 20 per cent, dropping from 151,776,000 Chinese dollars to \$119,978,000.

The drop in exports affects all main exported products, notably animal and animal products, hides, skins, fruits, fuel, paper, textiles, fibres, ores, metals and chemicals.

Only exports gaining were foodstuffs, notably cereals, sugar, sundry vegetables and tea. —Havas.

DOCKYARD THEFT

Mr. G. T. Bird of Talkoo Dock, has reported the theft on Friday of 27 pieces of camphor wood from the Dockyard.

SPEAKING IN THE "POSTSCRIPTS" to the B.B.C. news, Mr. Arthur Greenwood explained the purpose of a circular letter which has been sent to all firms working for Government departments.

Mr. Greenwood said the tremendous acceleration of industrial production which had taken place recently had resulted in there being a lack of skilled workers for some jobs.

Consequently it was necessary to do three things—First, train great numbers of men and women, second, make sure no skilled worker is working on a grade, lower than the highest he is capable of; third, arrange for unskilled and semi-skilled workers to be moved up to more

COLONIAL EFFORT IN WAR CAUSE

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has accepted as a "practical demonstration of the deep loyalty of the people of British Guiana" the offer of the Legislative Council to waive any claim to reimbursement of the sum of a quarter million dollars authorised as a grant from the British Exchequer to cover expenditure on special work this year and any further contribution from the Colonial Development Fund to work in progress.

The Southern Rhodesian Government has to date received over £85,000 from private citizens as donations or interest free loans, while during the past few weeks over £35,000 has been subscribed for the purchase of aircraft for Britain.

British Honduras has given a second contribution of £1,000 to the Red Cross Fund.—British Wireless.

CLIPPER'S TRIP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The 42-ton Pan-American airliner "American Clipper" which landed at Auckland, New Zealand, on Thursday from San Francisco, had a trip lasting 54 hours 11 minutes flying-time.

She is now checked over and refuelled for the return flight to Treasure Island, San Francisco.

The giant plane left San Francisco last Friday on the 8,000 mile flight with company officials on board. Stops en route included Honolulu and French New Caledonia.

Regular traffic is expected to start next month.

This, the first run on the Pan-American service to the South Seas, completes the air route between England, New Zealand and Australia and replaces the Empire route, which was suspended after war broke out.—Havas.

AMERICAN GIFTS TO BRITAIN

Five X-ray installations presented by the Allied Relief Fund in America were formally accepted yesterday. The apparatus has been installed in various hospitals in Britain.

The Fund has also sent many surgical instruments, pounds of wool and miles of materials for civilian relief in Britain.—Reuter.

highly skilled jobs for which with help they could quickly fit themselves. This programme could only be carried out with the active assistance of employers, and the purpose of the letter was to make an appeal which Government was perfectly confident would be answered.

Government's requests called for the exercise of unselfish patriotism and entail acceptance of Government inspectors who would shortly be visiting establishments to carry forward the required developments.

Latest But Not Last

"As the letter itself says," Mr. Greenwood concluded, "we can no longer think of personal profits or the future of a particular firm or industry. We must think of the nation's interest alone."

This is the latest but not the last measure which the country is so swiftly taking on the road to victory. —British Wireless.

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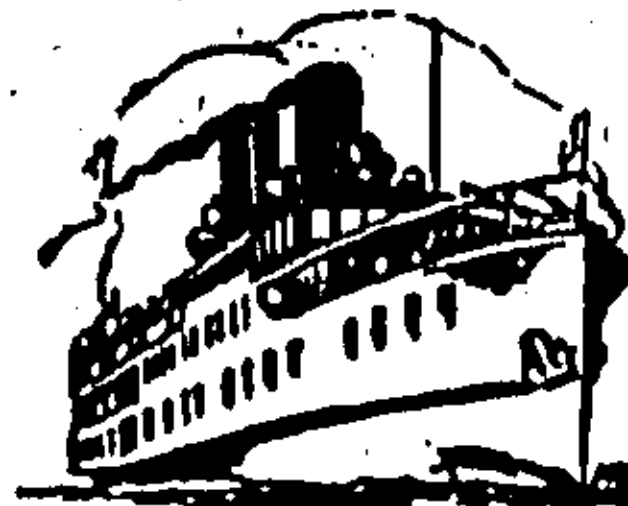
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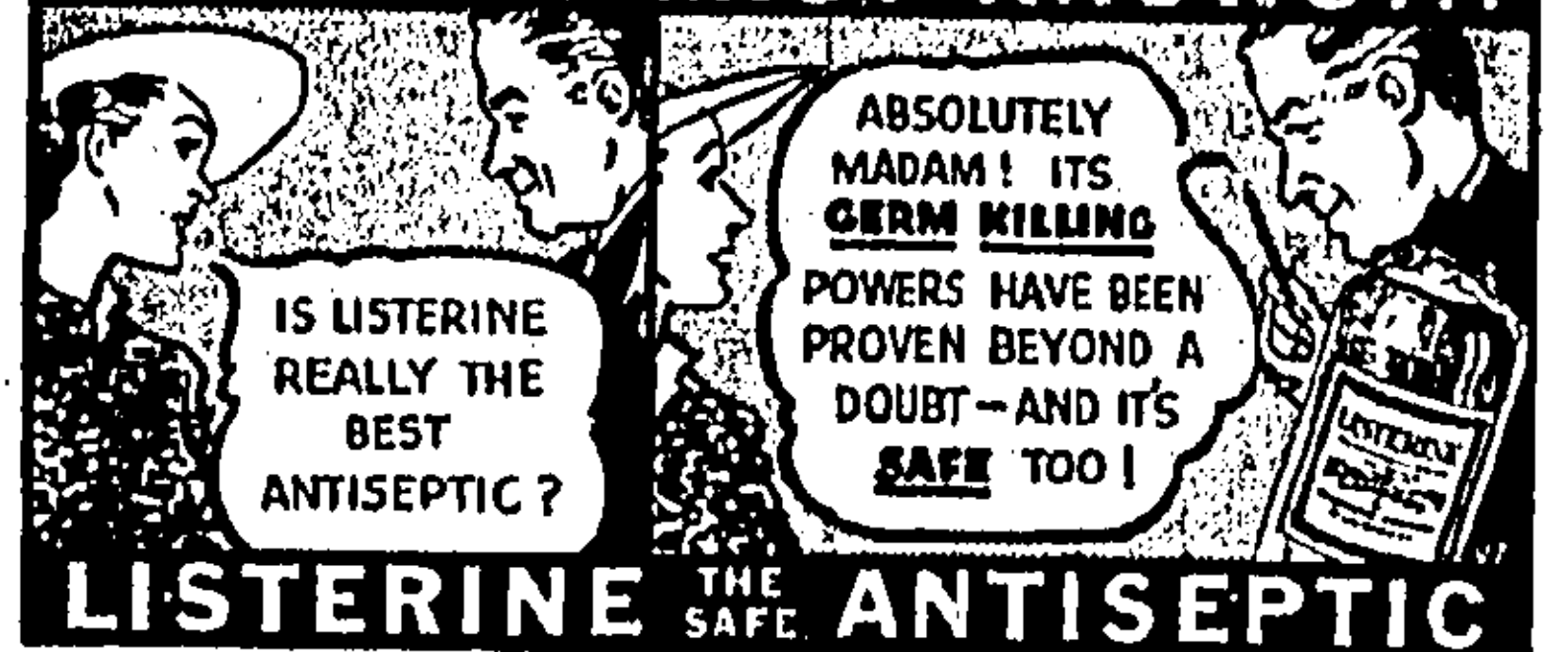
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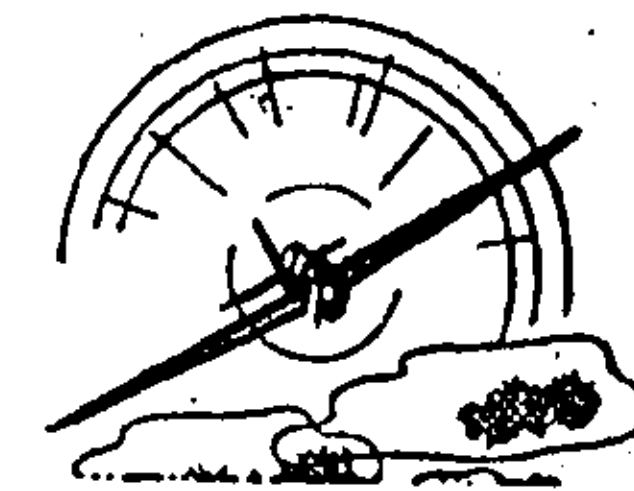
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FERRY WHARF RACKET

Alleged By Company

Alleged to have conspired with a man, not in custody, to defraud the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company on Thursday, Ying Hip-man, 36, ticket collector, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon yesterday.

Pending not guilty, accused was remanded until 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday. Bail of \$200 was allowed. Mr. F. H. Loseby, who will conduct the prosecution, stated that accused was employed by the Ferry Company as a reserved ticket collector and was assigned to collect tickets at a gate through which coolies and others with baskets of goods were allowed to board the ferry at Sham-shui-po Ferry Wharf on production of a ticket, which had to be obtained from the turnstile.

Mr. Loseby alleged that accused was seen to receive 30 cents from a coolie, who was the head of a gang of 12 coolies and who saved only six cents for his own benefit as the fare for 12 persons would be 30 cents. In the other words, contended Mr. Loseby, accused defrauded the Company of 30 cents.

Mr. Loseby suggested that it was a racket and said it was believed to have been carried on for a considerable time.

Mr. Loseby added that he would ask the Court to impose a prison sentence instead of a fine if accused was convicted on such a serious charge.

BURGLARY FOR A WRIST WATCH

The residence of Mr. M. A. Johnson, of 19, Hemuntin Hill, was entered on Friday night, and a wrist watch valued at \$18 stolen.



Along the coast of Egypt are many lookout posts and Patrols controlled and manned by Arab soldiers, whose duties are to watch the sea for any enemy movements and pass any information on to the Photo-Crown Copyright Reserved.

KOWLOON ARREST

A boxing instructor was among prisoners at Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday. He was charged with possession of a dagger without licence.

He was Ho Sui-hi, 34, and was remanded for three days for further inquiries.

He was arrested on Friday in Nga Tsin Wai Village, Kowloon City, accompanied by Ng Luk, 22, coolie, who was charged with a similar offence and also remanded. Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman is in charge of the case.

OPENING OF RITZ POSTPONED

The opening of The Ritz, pleasure palace of the China Amusement Limited at North Point has been postponed to next Saturday.

EMERGENCY HAS LITTLE EFFECT ON H.K. INDUSTRY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") "THE LABOUR SITUATION in Hong Kong is much as before," stated Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Labour Officer, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald" yesterday. He revealed that the managements of factories and businesses have been very considerate in meeting reasonable requests of their employees, and that several firms have granted special high cost of living allowances, the average being about 10 per cent of wages.

Mr. Hawkins stated that the present situation has had practically no effect on Chinese industries in Hong Kong. Only two factories have closed down—a large gas-mask factory is moving to Chungking and a small toy manufactory has suspended business temporarily.

The gas-mask factory, the Jun Hwa Gas Mask Manufactory, decided to move to Chungking owing to the difficulty of obtaining materials from European countries, and to the high cost of labour in the Colony.

Most of their employees, natives of Shanghai, are being sent to Chungking where the factory will resume the production of respirators.

The factory employed 200 workers including 70 women, in two workshops—one in Yen Chow Street in Shamshui and the other at To Kwa Wan in the Hungshing District.

There are, however, still four gas mask factories functioning in the Colony and their output is sufficient to supply the entire population with respirators, besides leaving a balance for export.

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. A. BARROS

The funeral of the late Mrs. Antonia Anna Barros took place at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday. Rev. Father A. Grampa officiated. Mrs. Barros, wife of Mr. A. V. Barros, is also survived by three daughters, the Misses B. Barros, E. Barros and C. Barros, and two sons, Messrs. L. Barros and M. Barros.

Besides the chief mourners, those present included Messrs. C. Xavier, J. Antonio, L. Gosano, C. Leon, S. Souza, D. P. Lopes, V. Ribeiro, H. Hyndman, M. Rull, C. Victor, H. A. de B. Botelho, B. Victor, A. E. Xavier, V. Marques, J. Soares, C. Correa, S. M. Cruz, A. Azedo, F. Roza-Perceira, C. R. Silva, L. A. Rozario, R. A. Campos, F. Lopes, J. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, J. Gutierrez, V. Viera, J. Pina, E. Lawrence, C. F. Vas, L. Rozario, L. Gardner, J. A. E. V. Ribeiro, A. V. Ribeiro, H. A. Alves, E. Silva, A. J. V. Ribeiro, A. E. V. Ribeiro, A. V. Remedios, H. A. Barros, C. Silva-Netto, A. Mair, C. Osmond, G. Osmond, Capt. Rodrigues, G. Vas, A. J. Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. S. Alves, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Noronha, Miss C. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rozario, and many others.

Only floral tributes from the family were sent.

GIFT FOR CHINESE DESTITUATES

A gift of cloth and sewing materials to the value of \$571.40 from the Kwangtung Refugee Relief Association is gratefully acknowledged by the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke. The gift was conveyed through the Chairman of the Association, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, who is also Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union.

The materials will be made up by older girls, assisted by their teachers, in the King's Park Refugee Camp, into overalls for the orphans and multicals and other children transferred from the Po Leung Kuek to King's Park.

INSURANCE COMPANY LEGISLATION

Legislation affecting insurance companies operating in the Colony was published in the "Gazette" yesterday in the form of draft bills.

The effect of the amendments proposed is explained in the Objects and Reasons as follows: By section 5 (2) of the Principal Ordinance one half of the deposit required to be made might consist of cash deposit or gilt-edged securities or stock.

To cover the remaining portion of the deposit companies often offer mortgages of leasehold property. These are an unsatisfactory form of security in that they are liable to great fluctuation in value, are not readily realisable and cause considerable work to Government in periodical assessing of their value.

Moreover, it is not now the practice in England to accept mortgages as securities under such acts as the Assurance Companies Act, 1909, the Trustee Act, 1925, and the Road Traffic Act, 1934, although they are authorised investments under the Trustee Act, 1925. It is considered that the time has come when mortgages should no longer be accepted as security under the Ordinance and existing ones should be replaced.

Clause 2 of the Bill, which replaces sub-section 5 (2) sets out the nature of the securities to be deposited. In future only cash or gilt-edged securities will be accepted as deposit. The proviso allows those companies which have already made a deposit a period of three years within which they must comply with the new requirements.

RICKSHA PULLERS' PETITION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS THAT A PETITION BY RICKSHA PULLERS HAS BEEN RECEIVED BY THE LABOUR OFFICER, MR. B. C. K. HAWKINS, COMPLAINING ABOUT THE SUB-CONTRACTING SYSTEM EMPLOYED IN HIRING OUT THE VEHICLES.

The complaints are being investigated and such evidence as has been obtained revealed the sub-contracting system was employed only on the Hong Kong side and not on the mainland.

Evidence has also been obtained that the sub-contracting was confined among the pullers themselves who were exploiting their fellow-pullers.

There appears to be a surplus of pullers in the Colony.

PEIPING PULLERS ORGANISE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A ricksha pullers control and benevolent association has been formed in Peiping to improve the pullers' material conditions of life and also to "improve their thought and prevent the spread of Communism among them."

Other aims which are set out in a Manifesto signed by philanthropists and social workers sponsoring the organisation, are control of ricksha rentals, the business methods of ricksha firms and working methods.—Havas.

KING AT R.A.F. TRAINING SCHOOLS

His Majesty the King yesterday visited R.A.F. training schools, where he saw crews being trained in every type of bomber before being attached to their squadrons.

During his tour, he decorated two pilots who had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Flying Medal.—Reuter.

TROOP TRAIN BLOWN UP BY MINE

A Japanese troop train on the Kinohi Railway struck a Chinese mine near Mingshui, about 32 miles east of Tsinan, a few days ago. The locomotive was wrecked and seven coaches were derailed. Chinese units in ambush killed many of the survivors.—Central News.

KUNMING BANK ESTABLISHED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Kunming Bank, capitalised at \$5,000,000, 20 per cent of which was subscribed by the Yunnan Provincial Government, will be inaugurated in Kunming next week. Chairman of the new bank is the well-known industrialist, Mr. Tung-Lung-Lung.—Havas.

In The Limelight

By H. J. E. R.

U. M. OMAR, who has won his last eight League bowls since 1923, a row—he was beaten by F. X. M. Silva 23-10 in the opening match—is ranked as the finest bowler Hong Kong has produced, and the story behind his success makes interesting reading.

Story Of Grim Determination

In 1922 he took up the game casually at Craigengower, under the watchful eye of Craigengower, who taught him how to hold a ball. Though he did not take part in any League games that season, he entered the Colony Singles Championship. Round by D. Harvey. The following year he won the title. In 1923 he took up the game seriously and then No. 3 in R. B. Silva's First Division. In 1924 he won the title. In 1925 he won the title. In 1926 he won the title. In 1927 he won the title. In 1928 he won the title. In 1929 he won the title. In 1930 he won the title. In 1931 he won the title. In 1932 he won the title. In 1933 he won the title. In 1934 he won the title. In 1935 he won the title. In 1936 he won the title. In 1937 he won the title. In 1938 he won the title. In 1939 he won the title. In 1940 he won the title.

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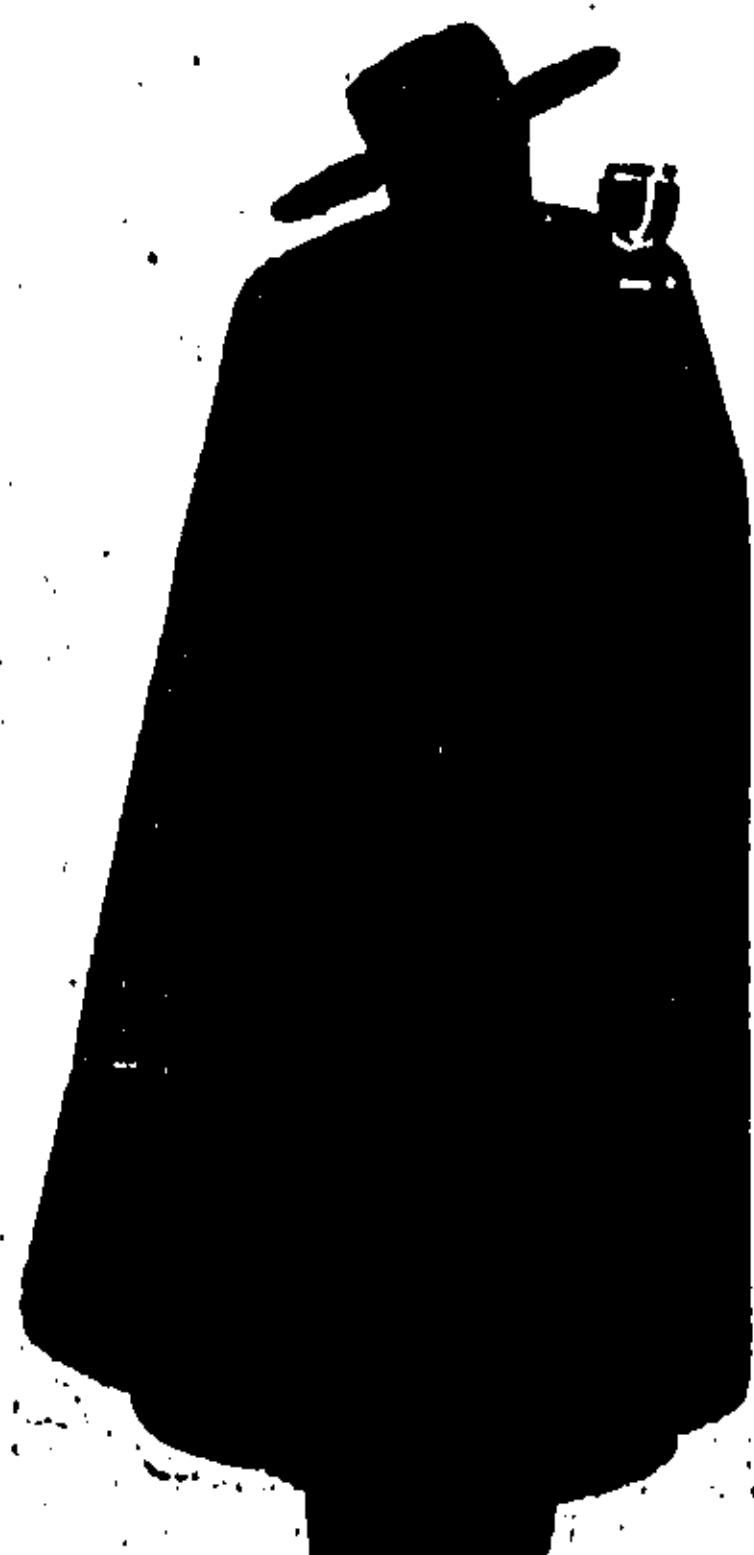
Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.



WORST MAN

"Got the ring safely?"
"The ring? Oh, wait a minute. Ring, here it is. No, Confound it. Where is it? Could have sworn it was in this pocket."
"You will find it nestling coyly in the bottom right-hand waistcoat pocket."
"Oh yes. Of course. So it is. Ha! Ha! Funny if I lost it. Yes, I say—let's go over this business once more. Now what do I do when..."
"My dear Peter, look at your tie. Pull yourself together. Remember, I'm the man who's going to be married, not you!"
"Oh. Are you? I mean yes—of course. Fact is, old boy, I'm in a rather weak state. That celebra-

tion of yours last night. Oh my poor head. I'm sure I won't be able to squeeze it into that wretched top hat."
"If you'd only taken my advice last night and stuck to gin and Rose's..."
"Rose's? Oh yes. For the bridesmaids. I thought you said they were to be carnations."
"Rose's Lime Juice, blockhead! Prevents hangovers. Therapeutic action. I wish I'd rammed a quart of it down your silly throat. Next time I get married, Peter, remember—you stick to gin and Rose's the night before."
"Oh yes. Thanks for the tip, I tell you. I say—Charles—where did I put that ring? I could have sworn..."



SANDEMAN
SHERRY & PORT
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

H. B. CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGE

Chinese Baseball Club Trowned

ARCULLI BLANKS THE OPPOSITION

GIVING their best display this season, H.B. lessened the odds against them winning the championship this year when they blanked a strong Chinese Baseball Club nine to win by a 10 to 0 tally.

This victory gives U.S.S. Mindanao, present leaders plenty to think about and a repetition of this form next week, when H.B. meet Mindanao, should assure H.B. of a play-off for the title.

In the first encounter the Chinese won by the odd run in nine, but yesterday H.B. had them beaten in every department.

Arculli pitched a great game to blank the Chinese, but he was backed by a field that gave away nothing, and try as the Chinese did they could not make any impression on him and he kept fielding H.B.

The superiority of H.B. lay primarily in their superb hitting, and in the course of the afternoon they gathered more than 14 hits, and those against such a pitcher as B. Chang, who up till then had met with a fair amount of success.

H.B. made a few changes in their line-up. T. Leonard, who injured his ankle last week, was an absentee at first base, and his place was taken by his brother Stanley. Z. Gosano went to centre-field, with D. Leonard at third base and Souza and O. Arculli at short-stop and third-base respectively.

An end of the good fielding of H.B. can be gained by the fact that only five Chinese players reached

Lau's Two Catches

In a one-sided game of this description most that can be written must of necessity be about the winners, but mention must be made of the two good catches by Lau, and the two speedy returns of H. Chang from the left-field which prevented further runs. D. Leonard hit a two-bagger towards Chang and S. Leonard, who was on second, tried to reach home but was out through a perfect throw from Chang.

Chinese started confidently enough in the first inning, for Lum clouted the first ball of the game for a safety and successfully stole second. Choy was then out and D. Leonard brought off a difficult catch from a foul fly. Chin reached first on an error by Souza and advanced Lum to third, and then W. Chang was hit by pitcher to fill the bases.

This was the best the Chinese ever did for M. el Arculli retired the side when he cleverly struck out H. Chang.

To return to H.B. Each of their players connected and made the offerings of B. Chang look easy. O. Arculli was the most successful but, registering three hits at four times at bat, and Bowen, S. Leonard and D. Leonard were always dangerous. H.B.'s fielding was well-nigh perfect. There was some resemblance of that co-ordination and understanding which featured their play last season—under U.B. colours.

Pardonable Errors

They committed two errors, but these were pardonable. Gosano fumbled a fly through the sun being in his eyes, and D. Leonard threw widely by when he had sacrifice accuracy for speed following a perfect bunt by Chung in the second inning.

The latter covered the third base well and his throwing to first-base left nothing to be desired. H.B. were blanked at their first time to bat but thanks to M. el Arculli, were pulled out of a hole at the Chinese turn to bat. After that there was only one team in the picture. H.B. blasted all their hopes when they scored another three runs on five hits.

Till then it still looked as if the Chinese might be able to pull the game round, but in the sixth inning H.B. blasted all the hopes when they scored another three runs on five hits. The last two innings saw the Chinese demoralised but striving hard to prevent a shut out.

	R.	H.	E.
Souza	2	2	0
All	0	1	0
B. Leonard	0	0	0
D. Leonard	1	2	1
Bowen	3	2	0
O. el Arculli	1	3	0
Z. Gosano	1	0	0
Winglee	1	0	0
M. el Arculli	1	1	0
C.B.C.	10	14	2

	R.	H.	E.
N. Lum	0	1	0
Choy	0	0	0
Lau	0	0	0
T. Chin	0	0	0
W. Chang	0	0	0
B. Chin	0	0	0
H. Chang	0	0	0
Leung	0	0	0
Chung	0	0	0
Loon	0	0	0
B. Chang	0	0	1
H.B.	0	1	4

Base on Balls:—Arculli 1, Chang 1.
Struck out:—Arculli 4, Chang 2.
Two Base hits:—D. Leonard, Gosano, and O. el Arculli.

Score by Innings:—
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
H.B. 0 1 3 0 0 3 3=10 runs
0 0 0 0 0 0 0=0 runs
C.B.C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0=1 hit.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Mindanao	6	2	.750
H.B.	6	2	.750
Chung Hua	6	4	.600
H.K.B.C.	3	5	.375
S.C.	2	6	.250
R.E.	0	8	.000

To-day's Games

Following is to-day's baseball programme:
Royal Engineers v H.K. Baseball Club (10.30 a.m.)
Mindanao v South China (12 noon)
Tulsa v A Colony Nine (2.30 p.m.)

It is learned that Lau Poh-oh, former Colony back-stroke champion, is attempting a comeback this season. It is expected that he will turn out next Saturday for University against European Y.M.C.A.

T. Leonard, first-baseman of H.B. injured his ankle last Sunday against Hong Kong Baseball Club and will be out of the game for some time.

T.K.O. FOR HOLDER

Tony Zale, the Indiana Steel Puddler, won the World middleweight boxing title (according to the National Boxing Association) when he beat Al. Hostak, the holder, on a technical knockout in the 13th round yesterday states a Reuter message from Seattle.

V.R.C. AQUATIC GALA

Victorian Recreation Club held their first swimming gala of the season last night, with the following results to the handicap events:
100 Yards free-style (Class A):—1. C. Huang (1) (0.12 secs.); 2. A. J. Hussom (80); 3. W. Lawrence (70).
50 Yards free-style (B Class):—1. C. Mackintosh (20) (0.1 secs.); 2. F. M. Castro (2) (0.1 secs.); 3. G. A. Gosano (6) (0.1 secs.).
50 Yards free-style (Ladies):—1. Miss Yvonne Yelle (20) (0.12 secs.); 2. Miss M. Campos (3) (0.12 secs.); 3. Miss A. Rosa (4) (0.12 secs.).
100 Yards back-stroke:—1. A. K. Rumm (13) (0.2 secs.); 2. E. Rosa (20) (0.2 secs.); 3. A. J. Hussom (6) (0.2 secs.).
100 Yards free-style (B Class):—1. C. Huang (10) (0.12 secs.); 2. F. M. Castro (2) (0.12 secs.); 3. A. J. Hussom (6) (0.12 secs.).
100 Yards breast-stroke:—1. L. M. Re-nedios (10) (0.12 secs.); 2. E. M. Marques (8) (0.12 secs.); 3. A. G. Alves (5) (0.12 secs.).
100 Yards free-style (B Class):—1. C. Huang (10) (0.12 secs.); 2. F. M. Castro (2) (0.12 secs.); 3. A. J. Hussom (6) (0.12 secs.).
100 Yards breast-stroke:—1. L. M. Re-nedios (10) (0.12 secs.); 2. E. M. Marques (8) (0.12 secs.); 3. A. G. Alves (5) (0.12 secs.).

Mistake Causes Confusion

An erroneous announcement that the swimming gala between V.R.C. and Lai Tuen would take place yesterday evening resulted in a great deal of confusion at V.R.C. A large crowd turned up, only to be disappointed, and notices had to be hurriedly put up to the effect that the gala was not on. We have been asked to state that the gala between these two clubs has been definitely fixed for Saturday, August 3, commencing at 8 p.m.

SHELL CLUB ENTER F. A. LEAGUE

The recently formed Shell Club, (employees of Asiatic Petroleum Co.) are, in pursuance of their policy of providing the utmost recreation for their members, entering Third Division of Hong Kong Football League this season.

The membership of the club is fairly large, and it is anticipated that a useful team will be raised among the members.

It was only recently that the decision was made to enter the Football League and there has been no time yet to ascertain what material is at the disposal of the Club.

Two footballers who were well-known some seasons ago may play for Shell Club. These are M. A. Silva, former goalkeeper of Recreio, and S. A. Rumm, the tennis player, who used to turn out regularly for St. Joseph's.

Other players who have expressed willingness to play are Abing, of Kowloon, H. Danenberg, C. Victor, G. Gutierrez, formerly of Recreio, and H. Wing Lee.

Mr. D. E. Santos will be in charge of the team.

The colours of the club are yellow shirts with the familiar "Shell" sign in red.

The Club have no ground of their own and will play on any ground the Association arranges for them.

INTERNATIONAL AGAIN JOINING LEAGUE

International Athletic Club, who did well in the Third Division of the Football League last season, are again competing this season.

O. M. Omar will be in charge of the team and will be acting Hon. Secretary.

W. S. Glendinning, who has been associated with the game of lawn bowls for over a score of years, has left the Colony on retirement in Australia.

Stanley Lee, one of Hong Kong's leading divers, is leaving for Burma shortly, on transfer.

The marriage of Mr. G. P. Gram, the well-known Northern Jockey, took place in Shanghai recently to Miss Mildred Pritchard. Mr. Gram rode for Mr. B. W. Bradbury during the Annual Meeting.

Royal Army Service Corps, runners-up in Third Division of the Football League last season, are applying for promotion to Second Division this season, or to the Junior Division in which there will be most League games.

CHUNG SHING SUCCESS

Chinese Y.M.C.A. held their first swimming gala of the season at their North Point pavilion last night, with the following results:

OPEN EVENTS
200 Metres four-man Relay:—1. Chung Shing (Fung Kwai-sung, Chung Shing-chung, Ng Nin); 2. Eastern (Wong Ching-chung, Shek Kuan-pat, Kwok Fung-sun and Lee Fook-keo); 3. Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Law Yuk-wing, Yip Yau-wah, Chan King-peng and Chan Wing-tak). Time: 1 min. 55 secs.
Ladies' 50 Metres free-style:—1. Miss Yip Chul-man; 2. Miss Ho Wai-ling; 3. Miss Lee Cheuk-wah. Time: 20 secs.

CLUB EVENTS
Members' 50 Metres free-style:—1. A. Hing; 2. Lau Han-lam; 3. Luk Tak-cheung. Time: 1.4.5 secs.
Members' 100 Metres breast-stroke:—1. Tam Kam-chuen; 2. Cheng Kin-pun; 3. Shing Hing-wah. Time: 2.2.5 secs.
Children's 50 Metres free-style:—1. Leo Shui-leung; 2. Yeung Yuk-wah; 3. Fung Wai-on. Time: 45 secs.

Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke:—1. Fung Wai-cheung; 2. Yeung Yuk-wah; 3. Wong Ka-po. Time: 3 min. 14 secs.
Men's 50 Metres free-style:—1. Chan Kin-pung; 2. Tang Yip-yip; 3. Tang Yiu-chung. Time: 32.5 secs.
Men's 100 Metres back-stroke:—1. Yeung Yiu-kwan; 2. Kong Kee-tung; 3. Fung Wai-cheung. Time: 2.5.2/3 secs.

Men's 100 Metres free-style:—1. Ching Man-huen; 2. Yeung Yuk-wah; 3. Tang Yiu-chung. Time: 70 secs.
Men's 200 Metres free-style:—1. Ching Man-huen; 2. Chan Kwok-kwan. Time: 2 mins. 57.1/5 secs.
Ladies' 100 Metres breast-stroke:—1. Miss Lau Tak-sui; 2. Miss Yip Yiu-yuk; 3. Miss Siu Kwai-yin. Time: 09.2/5 secs.

In a water-polo match between the Y.M.C.A. and the Chinese Bathing Club, the home team won by two goals to nil.

Following were the teams and scorers:
Chinese "Y":—Soo Pak-fai, Chan Kum-fai (1) and Yeung Yuk-wah; Soo Yiu-tak (1), Yam Man-hung, Fung Wai-cheung and Chan Kwok-kwan.

C.B.C.:—Po King-look, Wong Cheuk-nin and Yeung Tat-fun; Kwok Fung-sun, Chu Fook-to, Fong Chung-yiu and Wong Kam-nok.

WEEK'S TENNIS

Following are next week's League tennis fixtures:—

A.R.C.	"A" Division				
C.D.R.	v S.C.A.A.				
	v K.C.C.				
	TUESDAY				
C.C.C.	"B" Division				
C.C.C.	v A.T.C.				
C.D.R.	v C.R.C.				
C.R.C.	v S.C.A.A.				
	v K.C.C.				
	WEDNESDAY				
	"C" Division				
T.D.R.	v S.C.A.A.				
C.D.R.	v K.T.G.C.A.				
C.R.C.	v K.I.T.C.				
	v K.C.C.				
K.U.T.C.	v J.R.C.				
K.P.S.A.	v C.D.R. "B"				
	THURSDAY				
	"D" Division				
C.C.C.	v C.R.C. "A"				
C.C.C.	v F.C.				
C.C.C.	v S.C.A.A.				
C.C.C.	v K.H.C.				
	FRIDAY				
	"Mixed Doubles" Division				
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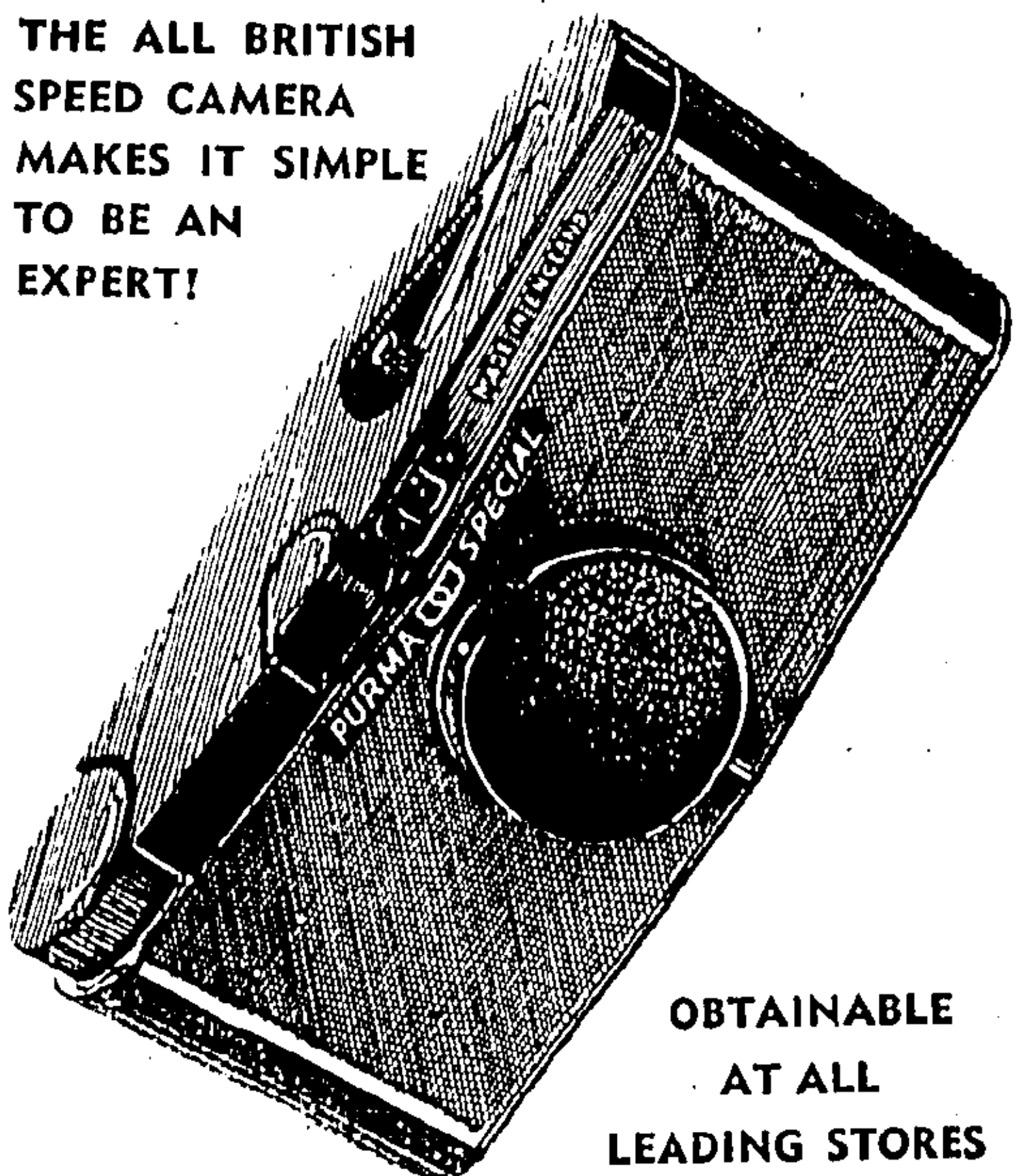
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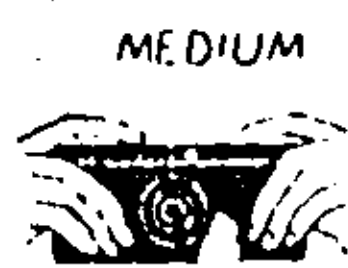


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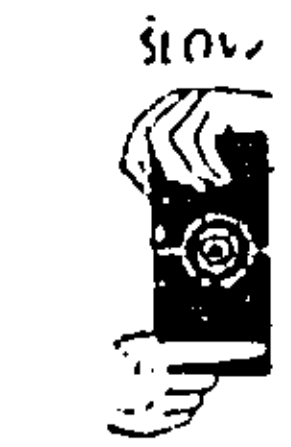
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Short Story

EVERY evening at seven o'clock Mr. Bloom, a childless and ambition-crushed, employee of a draper's store, came home to his wife, and every morning at eight he left her to walk to the station and take the train from the suburb in which they lived to his business in London.

Mr. Bloom did not walk with the rest of the bowler-hatted workers on their way in the station because he started out each morning a quarter of an hour earlier. As though he were a man of property strolling through his own forest land, he took his leisurely way through the bit of woodland to the right of the station where the overhanging branches of the trees were never cut back because no one except Mr. Bloom used this path.

It was only during these morning and evening walks to and from the station that Mr. Bloom was completely alone with his own thoughts. As he walked forward his mind made a journey backward.

The middle-aged Mr. Bloom, the son of a coachman, long since dead, who during his lifetime had saved up enough money to buy himself a livery stable, walked slowly through the lonely path towards the station,

imagining himself as a small boy sitting beside his father on the box seat of the coach as they drove to the races.

When the old man had won money at the races he would take out the coach horn and play all the old tunes, which brought the villagers running out of their houses, and knowing that he must have won, they called out to him and cheered as the brightly painted coach went by.

Now that the past was dead and could be relived only in Mr. Bloom's imagination, his fear of his father was dead too.

With a sense of shock he seemed to fall as from a great height back into the now, in sight of the little safe new-built houses, the dark-suited men with their attache cases, and their newspapers hurrying towards the station to catch the 8.20 train to town.

In the train Mr. Bloom read his newspaper, remarked about the news. But of late there had been something else to talk about. Mrs. Bloom's nephew was going to be married to the daughter of a retired major who lived about 10 miles distant.

Mrs. Bloom herself, a middle-aged neighbour-conscious, convention-bound woman of 50, was always talking about this approaching wedding. Her father had lost most of his money before his death, and his shops were now in other hands, so that Mrs. Bloom had never been left the fortune which she had brought herself up to believe in.

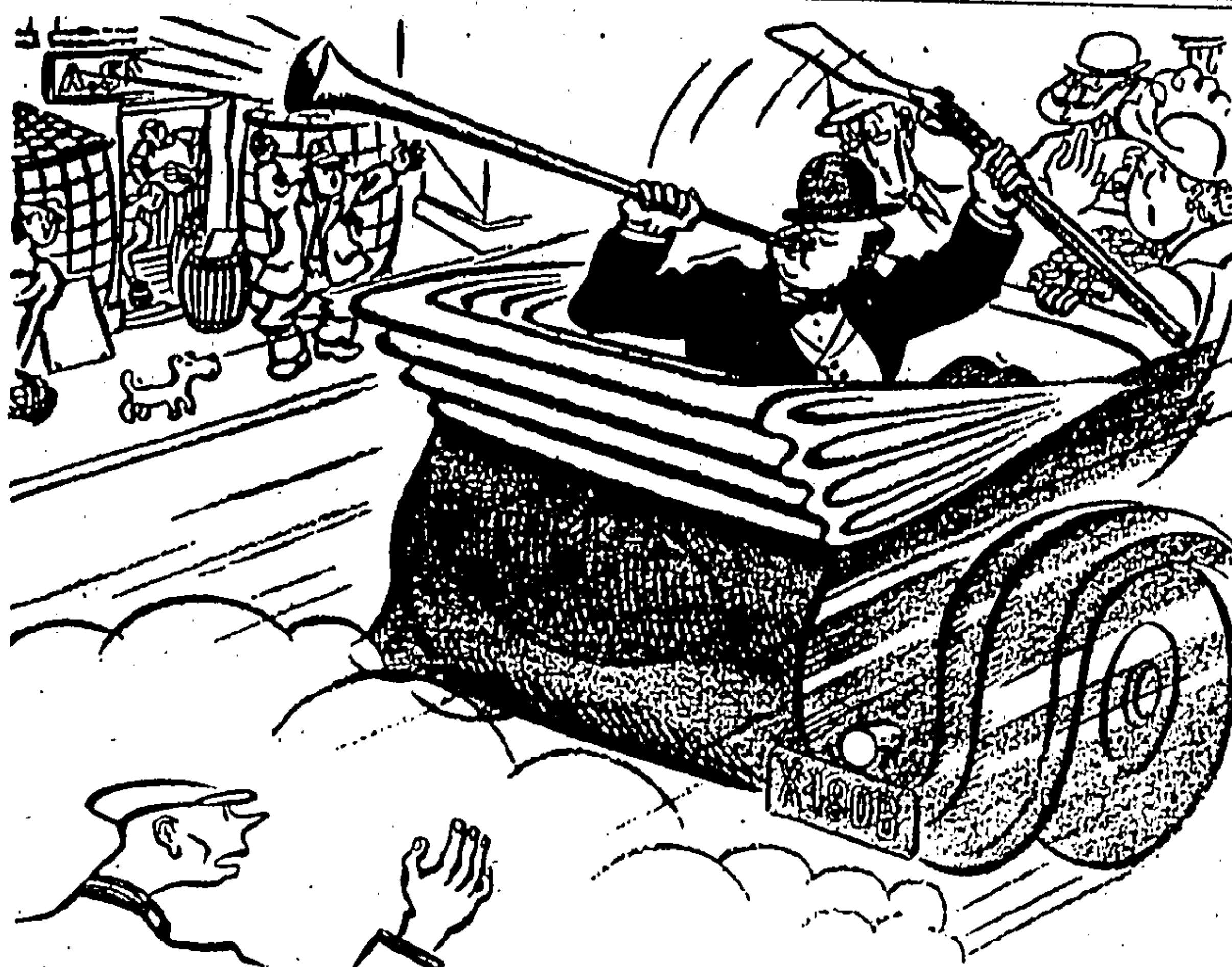
But now the approaching wedding had taken up her whole interest.

Mr. Bloom was not very interested in this nephew by marriage, a young man who stood about smiling, and never saying anything except for an annoying habit he had of repeating over again the last thing that had been said by some one else.

This young man worked in the motor trade and lived in London, although he sometimes came to stay in the neighbourhood with an old cousin.

But Mr. Bloom's companions in the train, thinking that Mr. Bloom shared his wife's interest in the wedding, were always asking him questions about it. He answered politely, wishing in his heart that would keep to the subjects he knew and to which he was accustomed.

Mr. Bloom often read in his newspaper of men who led double lives, and he thought: "But I live three completely separate lives every



A Day In A Lifetime

twenty-four hours."

There was the happy, self-edited past life he lived in his mind. There was his life in the counting-house at the small drapery store. And then again there was his life with Mrs. Bloom.

The day of the wedding approached. It was on a Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, Mrs. Bloom had been hurrying about during the last feverish days, calling on this person and that, canvassing the neighbours to come to the church.

Mrs. Bloom, the bridegroom's aunt, looking magnificent wearing a large mauve hat, was mistaken several times for the bride's mother. Because the major—the bride's father—who, as it turned out, had only been a territorial major for a short time but had never troubled to drop the title, was a widower, Mrs. Bloom decided to make it her duty to take an active part in the receiving of guests.

Mr. Bloom wore a grey bowler hat which had belonged to his father; it had a touch of the racecourse about it which gave Mr. Bloom a kind of false confidence, reminding him of the sort of man he should have been and sometimes in his thoughts of the past supposed that he actually was in spirit.

He drank the health of the bride and bridegroom over and over again, and was continually being shaken by the hand and congratulated by strangers, but in spite of the grey bowler hat, which he had taken off in the hall of the major's house but continued to clutch in his hand, Mr. Bloom felt awkward and isolated.

For many years at this hour Mr. Bloom had walked along the wooded path on his way home from the station, living in his thoughts of the past, but living with a more vivid and, to himself, real life than the everyday routine he knew in his shop and his home, and now his habit-bound mind took the same trend.

Without being completely conscious of what he did, Mr. Bloom walked up the stairs of the major's house. He stared at the sporting prints of coaching scenes on the stairs; he passed by the bride's bedroom, where her stockings, slung over a chair after she had changed, gave a sense of desperate disorder.

He wandered on up to the attic—a room full of hat-boxes, old photographs of school groups, and fishing-rod. The champagne he had drunk had gone to Mr. Bloom's head, he had forgotten all about the wedding and now he looked around him without understanding much of what he saw.

He picked up a gun which had been lying on top of a trunk because it reminded him of the gun his father used to take out shooting. And then, suddenly, underneath it he saw the old coaching horn. Now it seemed to him that he knew where he was. He seized on the coaching horn and the gun, and carrying one in each hand, started off down the stairs again.

When he reached the second landing he could see through a window the brightly painted charabanc preparing to start off. The last of the guests was just clambering up some steps into his seat when Mr. Bloom ran and jumped on to the charabanc after him.

Mr. Bloom sat quite still in his seat for a little while with a dreamy, elsewhere expression on his face, and then, as they drove through a village, he began to play on the coaching horn. The villagers, alarmed, called out to him; he waved the gun at them and went on blowing the horn. No one in the charabanc dared to touch him because of their

fear of the gun, which he waved about with one hand in time to the old coaching songs which he had learned as a boy and never forgotten.

The charabanc driver drove on faster in an effort to silence Mr. Bloom, but it was of no use. The townspeople still saw the long coaching horn and behind it Mr. Bloom's now flushed face and wispy hair blown back from his face, giving him the appearance of a very old dog looking out from a fast-travelling car.

When Mr. Bloom appeared at the police court charged with disturbing the peace and threatening people with firearms he had sunk back into the middle-aged, ambition-crushed drapery store employee.

In the small courtroom behind the suburban police station Mr. Bloom was asked endless questions: "Where had he found the coaching horn? How many glasses of wine had he drunk? At what hour had he left the wedding party? What had he said when the conductor had first cautioned him? Had he a licence to carry firearms? Had he stolen the gun?"

Mr. Bloom felt that he was being caged in by questions. He looked round the room like a despairing animal. There was nothing in his mind except a desire for escape. It was at this moment that Mr. Bloom was again seized by that strange sense of floating away from the present. He became again in thought the man he would like to have been in real life, a man not to be bullied or reproached, a man of action, a sort of tough cinema hero who could, with one blow, silence a woman like Mrs. Bloom for ever.

He said aloud: "All these questions are really of no importance to me. You see, this afternoon I murdered my wife."

Lazy, uniformed policemen, who had been making painstaking notes of the proceedings, now sprang from everywhere and descended on Mr. Bloom like a pack of enraged wolves. Mr. Bloom was taken to the police car outside and hustled into the back seat. An impassive, wooden-shouldered policeman sat on either side of him, and in front next to the driver the thick-necked sergeant stared steadily ahead of him.

Mr. Bloom tried to explain, to protest that he had not really killed his

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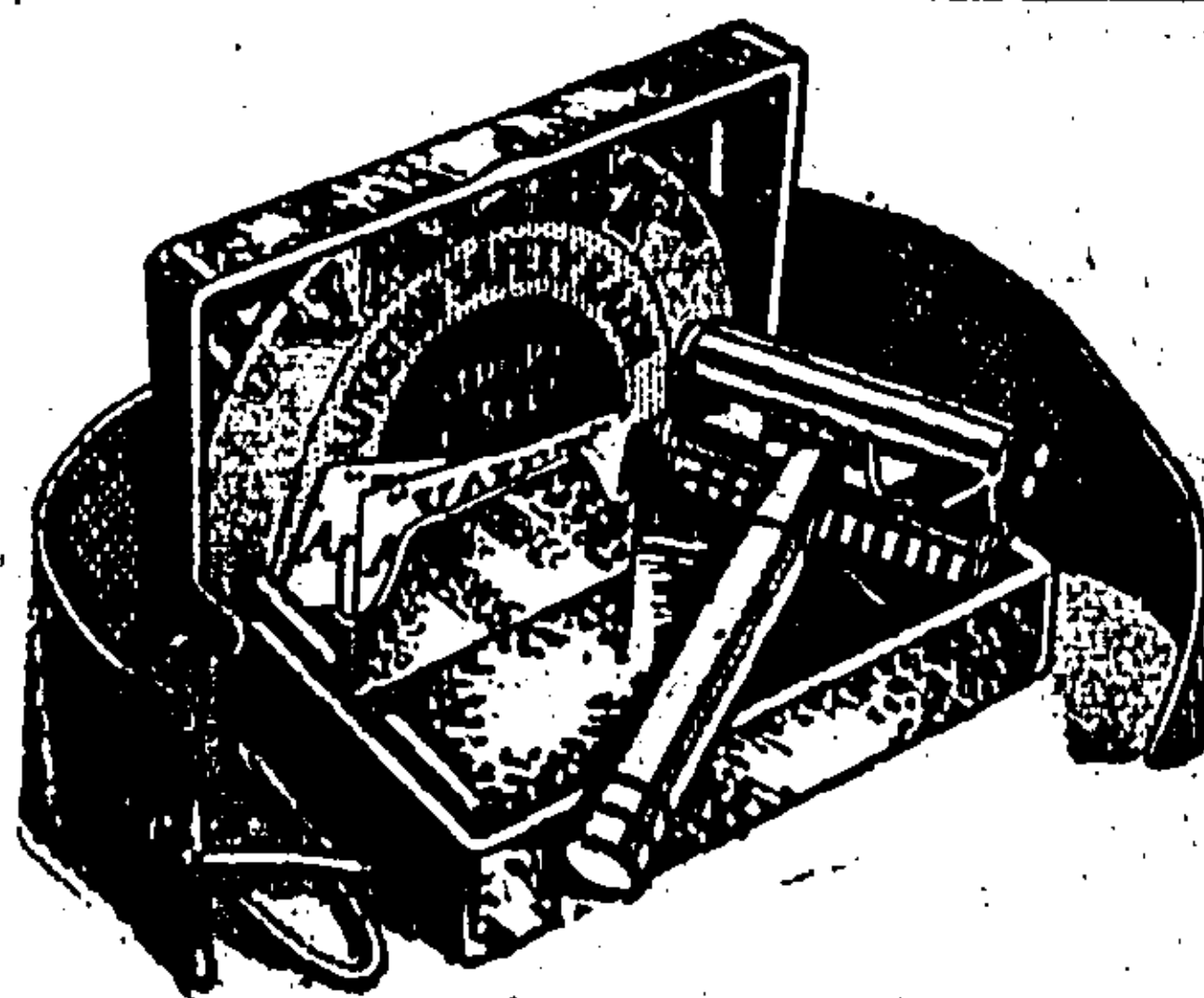
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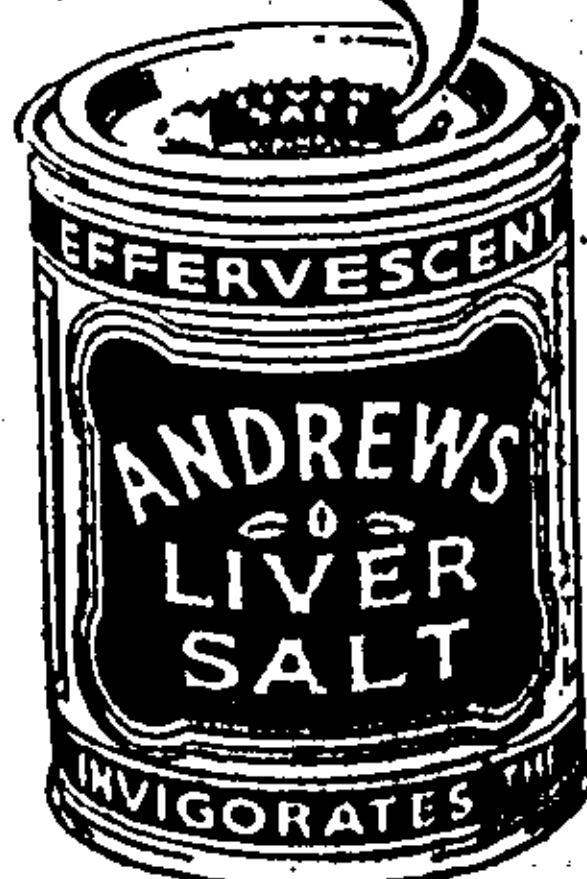
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Land of Bells, Yells, and Smells Il Duce's Claim To Malta

MALTA is at the moment very much the object of Italian attention. It is only about sixty miles from Sicily and therefore liable to have frequent visits from Italian planes; in fact it has suffered more than one hundred air raids already. A few days ago a resident in Hong Kong who had relatives in Malta and was naturally worried about their safety sent a telegram of enquiry. This was the reply she received: "Disregard exaggerated reports. Bombing here conducted with typical Italian lack of guts."

Nine people out of ten assume that the people of Malta speak Italian and are longing to be attached to that country. Nothing could be further from the truth. The language of Malta has nothing whatever to do with Italian. It is derived from the Phoenician language, for the island was occupied by these remarkable people centuries ago. The Phoenicians were a Caucasian people who came down the rivers Euphrates and Tigris, and then settled on the coast of Palestine at Tyre and Sidon. From there they spread out as merchants along the Mediterranean and down the Red Sea. Carthage was one of their centres in North Africa and it, as every school boy knows, became for nearly two centuries the rival of Rome. Hannibal the great Carthaginian leader according to some historians was born in Malta and legend has it that he was buried there.

Cicero

Livy the Roman historian states that the island of Malta or Melita passed into the hands of Rome in 242 B.C., but the people were not enslaved. It was part of the Roman Empire for over a thousand years, and traces of that occupation still remain. Cicero was a conqueror of Malta in 75 B.C. and retired there for a time in exile taking with him a number of companions. In 305 A.D. when the Roman Empire split, Malta passed into the hands of the ruler of Constantinople.

The natives however joined with the Arabs in 870 in expelling these Byzantines, and for 200 years the Arabs remained as masters, but they did not interfere with the normal life of the people and practically no trace of their occupation now remains. The Normans had conquered Sicily, and under Count Roger, the Crusader they invaded Malta in 12th Century with a very small fleet and thirteen knights and so secured possession. There is evidence of this Norman occupation to be seen in the architecture of some of the churches. After a lapse of 400 years Charles V. of Aragon in 1530 gave the island over to the knights of St. John a Christian order of Chivalry and under them Malta became a place of considerable importance. In 1565 the knights of St. John attacked a very serious attack.

made on the island by the Turks but finally they hurled the invaders back into the sea with the help of an expedition from Sicily.

It was after this event that the knights began to set their house in order. These knights who were drawn from various parts of Europe had their headquarters according to the country of their origin. There were for example the Auberge d'Angleterre, Auberge d'Italia and Auberge d'France and finest of all the Auberge de Castille. The order was representative of the Roman Catholic Church. Most of these old buildings now serve other purposes. The Castille Auberge is now Engineer and Artillery mess, while another is the Union Club where one dines under a magnificently painted ceiling

By "CIVIS"

while others resound with the clatter of typewriters.

The knights were very wealthy as they drew revenues from the richest countries in Europe, and in addition they went in for privateering, at great profit to themselves, but with equivalent loss to Turkish merchants. Valletta a city built by gentlemen for gentlemen rose in splendour from the shores of the island and with its magnificent fortifications it presents an imposing appearance as one enters the harbour. As the reformation spread in Northern Europe the revenue of the knights suffered and finally the withdrawals left the French members of the Order as the most powerful, though it was a weak German who was the last head of the knights of the Order of St. John.

French Descent

The French next made a descent on the island during the Revolution and tried to impose the principles of the Revolution on the people while doing as much damage as they could to Church property, at the same time ill-treating and murdering priests and nuns. The knights finally withdrew and established their headquarters in Rome.

Then the British blockaded Malta. As the people wished to be delivered from the French terror they invited the British to take control. A Latin inscription on one of the buildings in the Strada Reale brings out this important fact quite clearly. The British held Malta because the people asked them to accept the sovereignty of the island, and this was finally confirmed by the Treaty of Paris 1814.

Napoleon's dream of supremacy was shattered of course by Nelson by his great naval victory in Aboukir Bay. There is a very strong religious note in the island. This is due

A Day In A Lifetime

(Continued from Page 18)

He could not make them hear because of the noise of the motor-car, and besides this he was no longer in their eyes a middle-aged ratepayer who had got drunk at a wedding and disturbed the peace locally by playing a conching horn in a charabanc, but instead a dangerous criminal, a being set apart from his fellows who must carefully be guarded and never left alone.

Mr. Bloom sat miserably in the police car in well-watched loneliness. The policemen looked straight ahead of them with duty-frozen faces. Mr. Bloom dreaded the idea of reaching his own house, where they would all be met by Mrs. Bloom in her usual perfect health.

They reached their destination, and a tour of the house was made in silence. The maid was not there because it was her day out, and what was more extraordinary, there was no sign of Mrs. Bloom either. It was as though she had been suddenly wiped off the face of the earth.

Mr. Bloom was protesting now that he had not killed, he had not raised his hand against his wife; she was stronger than he was. But the policemen only continued their tour of the house like heavy-footed generals walking through the trenches after a battle.

Mr. Bloom began to wonder if he was losing his mind. Had he after all killed Mrs. Bloom? He knew nothing of it, but perhaps his thinking life, more real than his waking life, had now also become stronger, and had somehow taken charge of him. Perhaps his thoughts had overpowered his actions in such a way that he had become not only a criminal but also a dangerous lunatic.

The search inside the house and the search outside in the garden went on until an errand boy wheeling a bicycle came up to the door with a triumphant song of freedom, and note for Mr. Bloom. He explained as he walked towards the car his that a lady travelling through the

next town in a charabanc had given it to him and asked him to deliver it into the hands of Mr. Bloom himself.

But the suspected murderer was no longer a free individual. He could neither take nor give communications with the outside world. The police sergeant took the letter, opened and read it.

It was from Mrs. Bloom, who explained in her concise, detail-bound way, that she had already written a note for her husband, but by mistake had packed it in her handbag. Mr. Bloom had humiliated her in the eyes of the neighbours, so that she could no longer hold up her head in the district, and so she had decided to leave him. She was flying from a cruel and brutal husband to the protection of her mother in Scotland. It would be of no use his following her or trying to get her back. She could never recover from the disillusion of her marriage, and so it would be best that they should forget her and that they should both go their own ways.

Mr. Bloom did not hear the errand boy explaining that he had not been able to get there sooner because his bicycle tyre had been punctured, and so he had been obliged to walk all the way, which was mostly uphill. He did not hear the policeman telling him that they must go back to the police court, as there were still formalities to be gone through in the courtroom.

Mr. Bloom was tired. It had been a long, difficult day. He had been questioned, frightened, and bewildered. In his mind he had been a murderer, a widower, and now he was, in fact, a deserted husband. It had all been too much for Mr. Bloom. He felt suddenly tired, old, and rather pathetic. But in his heart there was a triumphant song of freedom, and note for Mr. Bloom. He explained as he walked towards the car his that a lady travelling through the

to the fact that St. Paul the Apostle who was shipwrecked on the island in 58 A.D. converted the natives to Christianity in the space of three months. Apparently the Semitic language was akin to that of the Islanders.

Malta's Priests

A monument at St. Paul's Bay marks the site of the shipwreck and of the landing and the island is therefore of outstanding importance as a link in the chain of evidence for the historic truth of Christianity.

There are great numbers of priests in Malta as each family strives to dedicate one of its sons to the service of the Church. In fact it has been said that the bare island of Malta would be well wooded if every priest were a tree.

The people really take their religion seriously. At one house—Engineer Captain Huggins'—where I stayed, the man servant attended mass every morning at 4 a.m. and made himself responsible for collecting the half pence in his district for the support of the priest. In his spare time he was helping to build another church. Their holidays are really holy days, for the numerous saints are honoured by a festa which means a day off from work, a colourful procession, and the location of the streets.

Malta has been described as a land of bells, yells and smells.

Form of Penance

The Church bells start early and end quite late, the ringing is often done by a hand hammer. This is a form of penance which the faithful willingly give.

The yells come from the milk sellers and their goats which are led to the door of the customers where they—the goats not the customers—are milked. The goat's taste is quite Catholic too. Any old newspaper is a form of diet it cannot resist, and by that wonderful chemical apparatus called its digestion, it transforms the ink newspaper into the milk liquid. The goat has however been found guilty of distributing the germ of Malta fever which used to lay so many people low, before the goat was proved to be the culprit.

The British have brought prosperity to the people through the naval dockyard which normally employs four thousand men. Then the presence of the Fleet in the harbours is a great boon to shopkeepers, innkeepers, and merchants who provide the vegetables and fruit for the ships companies.

There are numerous schools in Malta, and a University which has a student body of 160, whose main interests seem to be law and theology. The splendid library points to the spacious times of the knights. It is called a Royal Library for some reason or other, but it is not unworthy of the title. If we can have Royal Golf Clubs, there does not seem to be any good reason for not having a Royal library. The whole island is redolent of the past, and is a mecca for the archaeologist and ethnologist. Many underground temples have been uncovered, and dolmens, also stone rows and stone circles which remind one of Stonehenge. These have been written up and described by Prof. Zammit, an eminent scholar of the University of Malta, who died not long ago. Then there are the Catacombs at Citta Vecchia which are like those at Rome, but were built probably as burial places rather than as asylums in time of persecution.

Italian Claim

It is difficult to see how Mussolini can lay claim to Malta, except on the assumption that Italy and not the Valletta is the ruler of the Roman Catholic Church. We know he is striving to revive the glory and the grandeur of Rome, and to recreate the Roman Empire but Rome was the Mistress of the World not the maid-servant of the German tribal chief.

The number of people who speak Italian is 13.24 per cent. of the population, and that is made up chiefly of lawyers and some priests who have had their education in Rome. Before 1934 the pleadings in court could be made in Italian, but in that year this privilege was abolished as it was not fair to the clients. The official languages are now Maltese (which, as we have said, is definitely not Italian) and English, which is taught in the schools and is naturally wanted for commerce and industry, as well as for cultural reasons.

In 1930 when representative Government was abolished because of the intrigue worked from Italy, there was not the slightest sign of disturbance, not a shot was fired, it was a normal day in the streets, because the Islanders were so relieved that political jobbery and corruption had come to an end.

The Italians think they can conquer Malta from the air. They were successful in Abyssinia: where they used poison gas, but fear of retaliation will no doubt exclude that method. It can only be taken by a naval force but in that case the Italians must establish their mastery in the Mediterranean. The latest information about naval affairs there does not suggest that they have any confidence in their ability to achieve that supremacy. (Copyright Reserved.)

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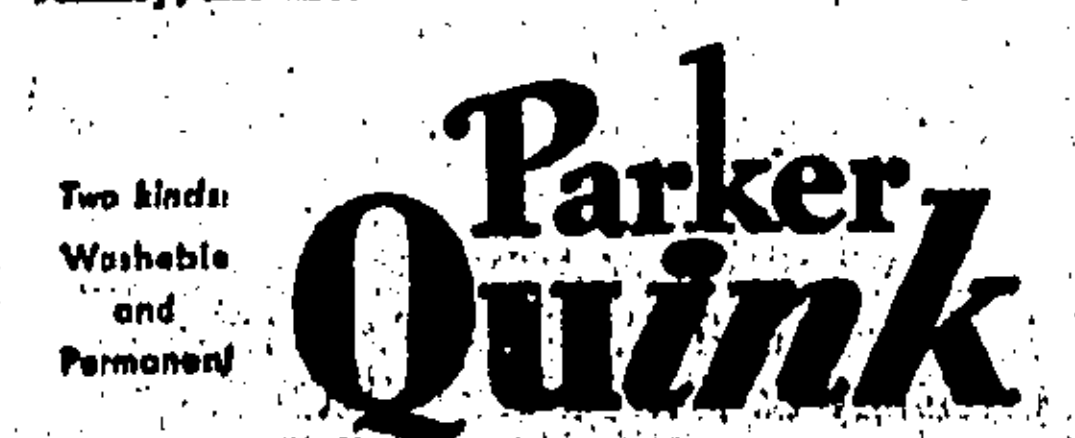
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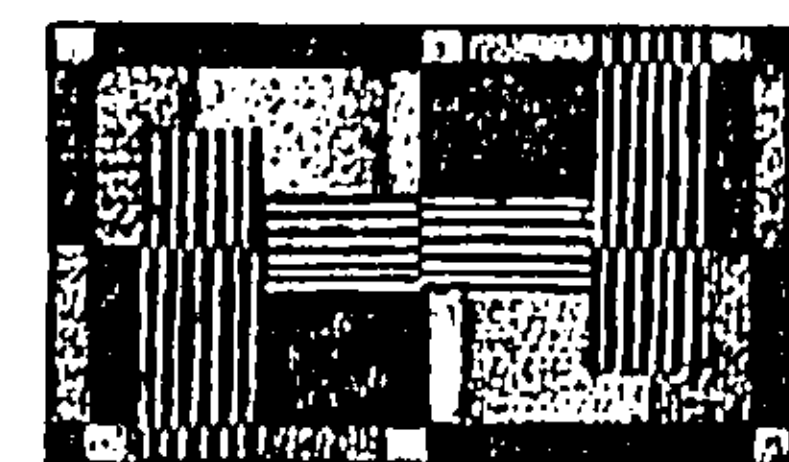
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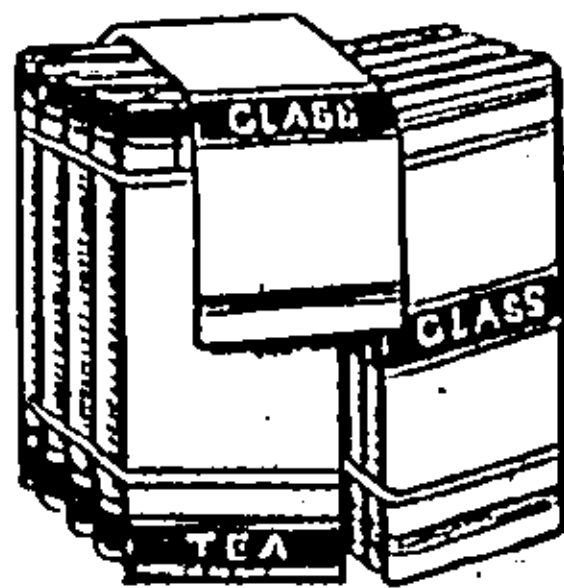
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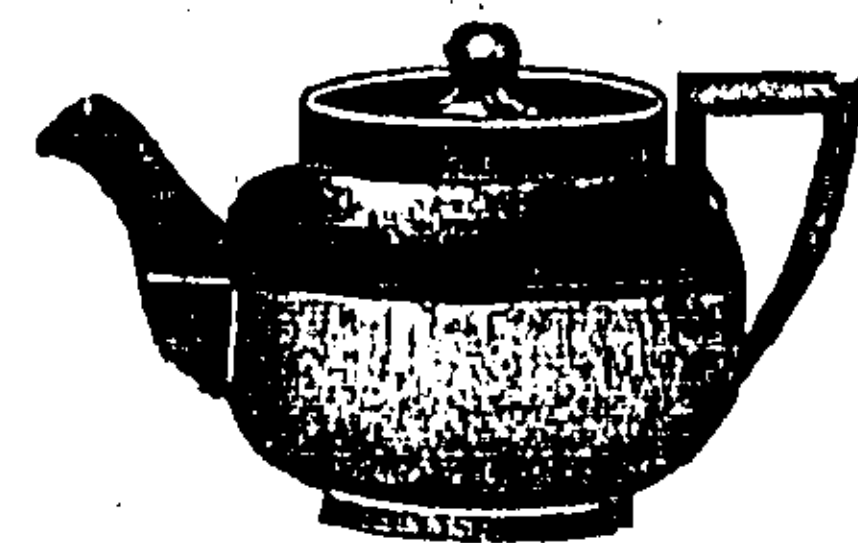
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MASTERPIECE OF HYPOCRISY

Many U.S. Radio Stations Shut Down On Hitler Speech



A Field Regiment of New Zealand Artillery with Light Field guns moved from their camp for battle evolutions. "Loading one of the guns". (War Office Photograph, Crown Copyright Reserved).

THE WAR IN THE DESERT

ITALIAN BASES IN LIBYA STRAFED BY R.A.F.

AN R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE issued in Cairo yesterday stated that Mersa Matruh (in western Egypt) and neighbourhood was raided during the day and night of July 18 to 19.

An enemy bomber crashed and caught fire; five of the crew were killed and the wireless operator was taken prisoner.

R.A.F. bombers raided El Gubbi (Libya) and five large fires were started.

Shipping in Tobruk harbour (the Libyan naval base) was bombed. Some direct hits were registered but the extent of the damage is not yet known.

In a raid on Neghelli aerodrome by the South African Air Force, one incendiary bomb hit an enemy bomber which burst into flames, becoming a total wreck.

Other bombs did extensive damage to another Italian bomber and two more are probably unserviceable.

A petrol dump was blown up and a building set alight. Several enemy aircraft were parked near the site of the explosion.—Reuter.

Neghelli Bombed

A communique issued in Nairobi yesterday said our aircraft successfully bombed the Italian aerodrome at Neghelli on Friday, inflicting heavy damage. A petrol dump was destroyed and fires started in buildings and workshops.—Reuter.

Direct Hits

The communique adds that Agordat aerodrome, in Eritrea, was raided, and three Italian aircraft severely damaged.

Direct hits were made on hangars and when the aircraft left, the whole area was obscured by smoke.

Macaoca aerodrome, in Eritrea, and surrounding buildings were again bombed and direct hits on the camp caused considerable damage.

From all operations all R.A.F. aircraft returned safely.—Reuter.

HITLER OFFER TREATED WITH CONTEMPT

(Continued from Page 1)

against "the false lullaby of appeasement," and twelve hours later Hitler sang us that false lullaby.

We know that any peace we might negotiate would be no peace but a chance for him to perfect new trenches and new felonies.

Between this man, eaten by his lust for world domination, and the people who stand between him and his ambition, there can be no peace. The struggle will be long, grim and costly, but we go on until it is won. We can do no other.

The "Daily Mail" says we may take it that the speech was pure propaganda.

The "News Chronicle" declares Hitler spoke in vain. We expect his "last appeal to commonsense" to be followed by action against this country.

We are ready to meet it and to strike back.—Reuter.

LABOUR DISPUTES NOT PERMISSIBLE

A National Arbitration Tribunal has been set up by the Ministry of Labour in England to settle labour disputes during the war.

The Tribunal is composed of five members under Mr. Justice Symonds.—Reuter.

BOMBLESS RAID AT MALTA

Two formations of Italian bombers raided Malta on Friday, it was announced in London yesterday; heavy firing was heard but no bombs were dropped.

The Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, has sent a message to Malta saying the island was much in the thoughts of the Navy which was much concerned with the well-being of the people of Malta.

The Governor replied expressing the thanks of the island.—Reuter.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The family of the late Mr. J. M. S. Rosario thank all relatives and friends for their kindness and help during deceased's illness, also for attendance at the funeral and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Protestations Regarded As Valueless

HITLER'S SPEECH TO THE Reichstag has failed to create any impression in the world, and both in the British Empire and the United States the opinion is expressed that whatever Hitler's intentions his record renders valueless any peace offers.

The Canadian newspapers yesterday reaffirmed the determination of the Dominions to back Great Britain to the last man.

In the United States, Hitler's speech was faced out from 31 Pacific Coast radio stations.

The announcer said: "We are sure our listeners will concur in our opinion that Hitler should not be allowed to use our American facilities to try and justify his crimes against humanity."

As yet there has been no mention over the Soviet radio of the speech.

The speech was described yesterday as "a masterpiece of hypocrisy and distortions" by the New York "Herald-Tribune."

The newspaper added: "The war is a struggle to the death—a struggle in which Hitlerism must be destroyed if Britain is to live."

Mixture As Before

The "New York Times" says: "In form and substance, Hitler's ultimatum was the mixture as before. It contained the same falsifications of history which have come from Hitler on past occasions."

Although there is no official comment hitherto in Istanbul, it is seen by Turkish circles as having been necessary owing to the need of Hitler to justify the war to the German people, whose morale has been badly shaken by the heavy losses of the army and by the constant British air raids.

The Turkish newspapers have been emphasising for several days the difficulty of an invasion of England.

News of the sinking of the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni created a deep impression in a country which is always ready to give a generous welcome to such successes of the British Empire.—Reuter.

H.K. OWNERS OF PIGEONS TO REGISTER

Owners of carrier pigeons in Hong Kong have been requested by the Government to register their birds with the Police authorities. The information is requested at the latest by Wednesday. Owners may register at the Police Station in their districts.

MR. HULL ARRIVES IN HAVANA

Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, arrived in Havana yesterday morning for the Pan-American conference which starts to-day. He was given a great welcome by the Cuban people.—Reuter.

1907 CLASS REGISTER

Men of the 1907 Class registered for military service in England yesterday; it was the third registration this month.

The 1908 Class registers next Saturday, when the total men registered is expected to reach 4,000,000.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S NO WASTE CAMPAIGN

The Ministry of Supply in London yesterday issued a compulsory direction to all local authorities in Britain with a population of over 1,000 requiring the operation of satisfactory collection schemes for paper, bones and metal.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI SHAKEN BY TERRORISM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") In connection with the prevailing large scale political terrorism, the Shanghai Municipal Council yesterday addressed a letter to M. Scheel, the Danish Consul and local senior consul, requesting the Consular Body immediately to hold a meeting to discuss means to end the wave of political crimes and lawlessness. The letter pointed out that the political character of recent terrorist attacks demands the immediate intervention of the Consular Body in order to assist the police authorities.—Havas.

STOP PRESS

The King yesterday inspected Local Defence Volunteers somewhere in Essex.—Reuter.

A communique issued by the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, in Cairo yesterday gives details of the battle in which H.M.A.S. Sydney sank an Italian cruiser. The communique says Sydney and destroyers were on patrol in the Aegean, when the destroyers sighted two Italian cruisers at 7.30 a.m. Sydney came on the scene an hour later, and the enemy altered course and tried to escape. Accurate fire from Sydney resulted in direct hits and one enemy cruiser reduced speed and her destruction was completed by the destroyers. The British force rescued 545 men of the sunk cruiser, including the captain. Our ships were bombed by Italian planes while carrying out the rescue and were also attacked a number of times on the return journey to their base. There were no casualties on the British ships. The communique also revealed that two hits were scored on the Italian cruiser which succeeded in escaping.—Reuter.

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